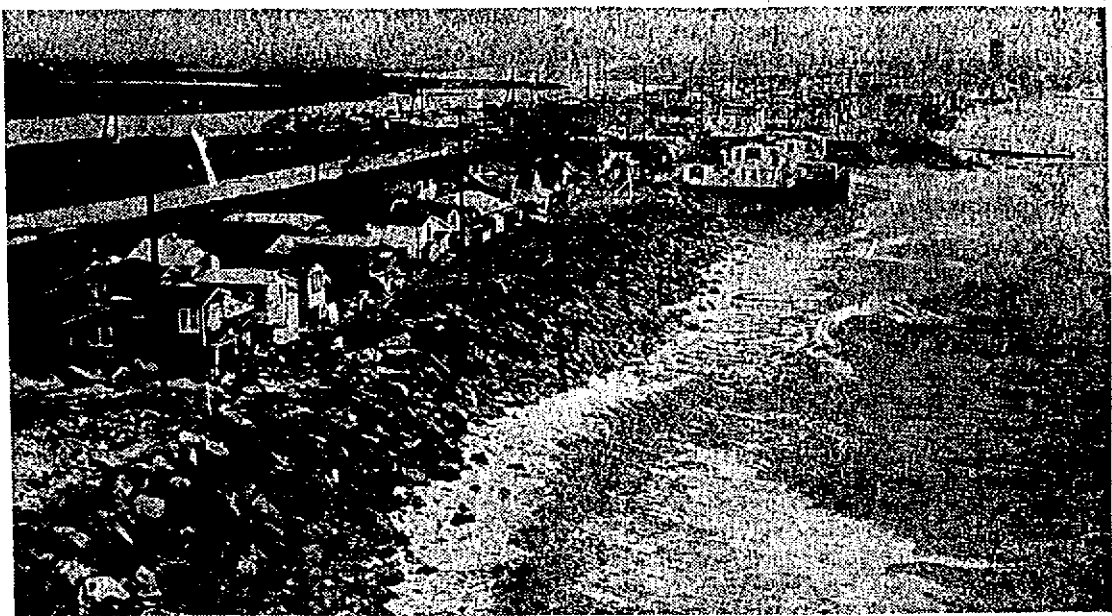
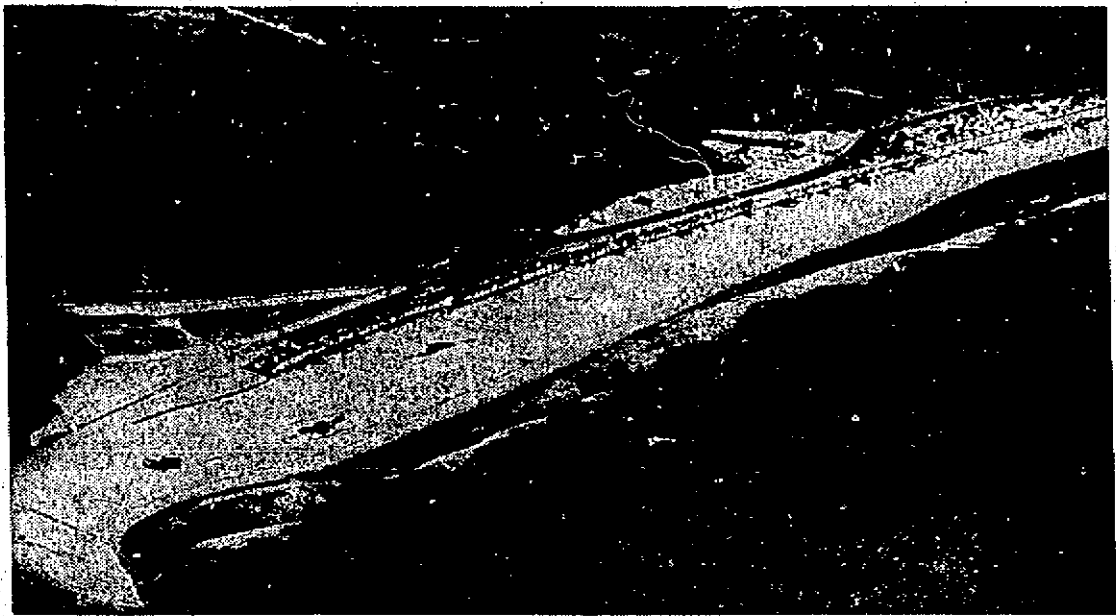


# Nature, Population Wreck Beaches



**SURFSIDE COLONY IN 1948** had ample beaches. Houses shown at left of the resort development appear again in photo at right. The community was then a thriving resort.

**SURFSIDE COLONY TODAY** has virtually no beach and the boulders provide inadequate protection for the homes. Recent storm did severe damage.

By LOU JOBST  
(First of Three Articles)  
The great beaches of Southern California are disappearing—victims of nature and the population boom. Urban sprawl with its miles of new construction daily and vast flood control projects has seriously disrupted the natural erosion cycle.  
A vast amount of upland soil needed to replace strand whittled away by a relentless Pacific Ocean is side-tracked by these manmade obstacles and no longer reach the sea.

PROLONGED PERIODS of drought such as the 312-day dry spell just ended are nature's contribution to the problem.  
Under these "ordinary" circumstances erosion experts estimate some ocean beaches, notably in Orange County, are receding at a rate of 300,000 cubic yards of sand a year.  
During storms the destruction reaches nightmare proportions.  
Whole beaches vanished from sight during the savage storm-spawned surf which pounded and battered the Southland coast Feb. 7-12.

EVEN RELATIVELY protected stretches of recreation beaches—the hardest hit by erosion because of their soft sand deposits—lost two and three feet of sand and at Venice, just below Santa Monica, the towering tides and waves cut out a gaping wound 180 feet deep. Much of the curving strand at Doheny Park, a state-operated camping ground near Dana Point, was simply washed away.  
The continuing erosion has torn down beach barriers which have long protected built-up areas from destruction by the sea.  
Surfside Colony, a collection of 280 beachfront homes in Orange County declared a disaster area during the last storm, is a classical case in point.

CAPISTRANO BEACH, a smaller oceanfront development 35 miles to the southeast, has become another. Surfside, once a posh seaside development, can trace its troubles to the construction of a military breakwater just west of the colony at the Navy Weapons Station.  
This changed the local pattern of currents and wave action, funneling turbulent seas down its throat.

IN 1948, following a major beach replenishment program, nearly 300 feet of smooth sandy strand stretched to the water's edge in front of the community.  
Today the water line is far inside the western edge of the front line of the colony's two and three deep row of cottages.  
Since 1953 12 homes, two in the last ocean onslaught, (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

## State's Space Jobs Face Cut

By BILL SUMNER  
I.P.T. Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON—California's billion-dollar space industry, long coveted by congressmen from the so-called have-not states, is facing its most critical obstacle race since the start of the nation's space program and may be in for a steadily diminishing share of the business, The Independent, Press-Telegram has been told.

There was some hand-writing on the wall to this effect when the space agency established its \$30-million Manned Space Flight Center in Houston and a related facility in New Orleans.

But the I.P.T. was told that James E. Webb, space agency administrator, was presenting a dim view of California's future in space production. Further, it was learned that some of California's legislative delegation is aware of this, is alarmed, and is engaged once again in what apparently is to be a perpetual tug of war over a \$4-billion-a-year space budget.  
When Gov. Pat Brown

## Blaze Damages Schoolhouse

A fourth-grade classroom in Lakewood's Douglas MacArthur Elementary School, 6011 Centralia Ave., was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Saturday night.

## Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Phone HE 5-1161

## Weinberger Lambastes YR Birchers

GOP Chairman Fears Effect of Rightist Victory

By BOB HOUSER  
I.P.T. Political Editor

FRESNO — State GOP Chairman Gaspar W. Weinberger of San Francisco spoke softly for unity at the Young Republican convention here Saturday but, offstage, beat the John Birch Society with a big stick.

To newsmen before his keynote speech Weinberger said victory by the Birch Society candidate for YR state president "would be an unfortunate thing. I could practically write the Democrats' press releases now. We (Republicans) would have to run out on the defensive and start explaining things. . . I would prefer that there were no Birch Society candidate — life would be much simpler."

The state chairman also told newsmen, however, he felt it would not be proper for him "to intrude too much in the operation of a volunteer, unofficial organization. It would be unwelcome and, strategically, might have an opposite effect," that is, aid the cause of the Birch candidate.

ALTHOUGH he felt it would be harmful to the Republican Party "because of the impression that would be conveyed nationally and statewide" for a Birch victory here, Weinberger said he would be willing to forget about labels if the new YR president would reconcile incompatibilities and inconsistencies between GOP and Birch principles and work for all Republican candidates.

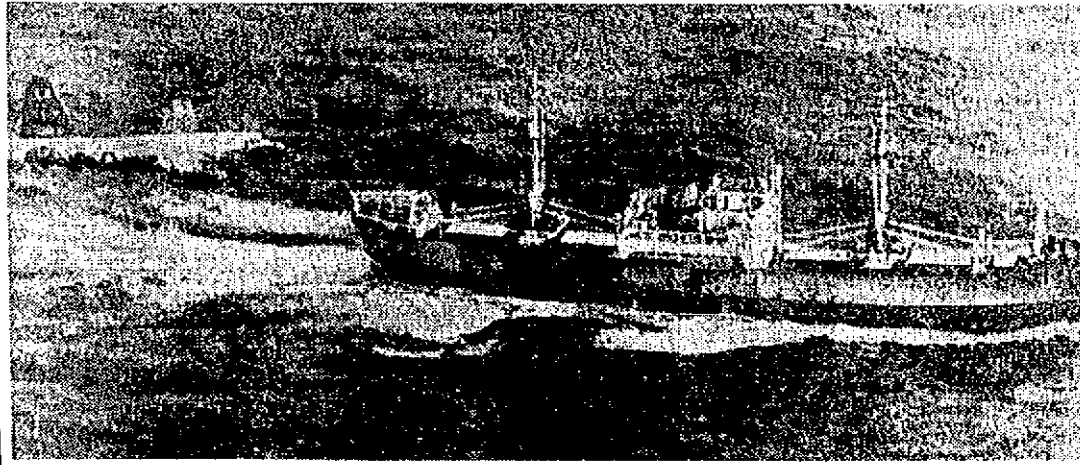
"If this happens," he said, "I would approach my part of the task without any prejudice at all."  
Weinberger said he felt (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- A COMPANY of Special Forces paratroopers from Ft. Bragg, N.C., is in Panama training in commando and antiguerrilla tactics. Company's mission is to support Latin American countries who ask aid when under attack. Story A-6.
  - A PITCH to the 103 member nations of the United Nations is being made in behalf of the Long Beach World Fair. One of the first steps is to set up a Europe office to win approval of Bureau of International Expositions. Story A-9.
- |                             |                             |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Amusements . . . . .D-8     | Omarr . . . . .A-13         |
| Beach Combing . . . . .B-1  | TV . . . . .TV 1-16         |
| Bridge . . . . .W-6         | Radio . . . . .B-7          |
| Classified . . . . .C 1-17  | Real Estate . . . . .R 1-12 |
| Death Notices . . . . .B-4  | School Menus . . . . .W-2   |
| Editorials . . . . .B-2     | Ship Arrivals . . . . .D-6  |
| Financial . . . . .D-6      | Sports . . . . .D 1-6       |
| Music and Arts . . . . .W-4 | Women's News . . . . .W 1-8 |

# Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1963 — PRICE 20 CENTS VOL. 11 — NO. 26 148 PAGES



**HIJACKED FREIGHTER INTERCEPTED**  
A U.S. Navy Neptune plane flies over the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui after intercepting the vessel Saturday about 140 miles north of the French Guiana coast. Plane fired rockets across ship's bow.

## PLANES DOG FREIGHTER

# U.S. Navy Fires Rocket Over Hijacked Vessel

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—U.S. Navy planes intercepted the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui and fired rockets across her bow Saturday, but the ship's pro-Communist captors ignored U.S. orders to change course for Puerto Rico.

Riding high in the water, the gray-white freighter steamed steadily down the South American coast at 15 knots, its hijackers apparently intent on haven in Brazil.  
U.S. Navy planes dogged the freighter's wake Saturday night, and two Venezuelan destroyers also were reported giving chase.

THE HIJACKERS apparently were in a race against time to get to a port that might offer them safe asylum before the ship could be intercepted at sea and boarded.  
The Brazilian Navy ordered its warships to seize the pirated ship if she turned into a Brazilian port. A high Brazilian government source indicated, however, that the hijackers would be granted political asylum in Brazil and the ship would be returned to Venezuela.

In Caracas, the leftist newspaper Clarin said the Anzoategui was bound for the nearest Brazilian port of Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon River.  
The Anzoategui was about 800 miles northwest of Belem when U.S. Navy planes spotted her about dawn,

some 140 miles north of the French Guiana coast.

Twice the ship was given an order to turn back and head for Puerto Rico, U.S. territory. There was no reply.  
Then one of three U.S. planes overhead swooped in and fired rockets across the bow.

At this, the ship radioed, "Being attacked by North American aircraft."

AP CORRESPONDENT Horst Buchholz, who with other newsmen flew on a Navy plane to the area, said the rockets were intended to persuade the freighter to change its course.

However, a Defense Department spokesman in Washington said they were fired merely "to attract the attention of the ship so they could communicate. The ship did not respond and continued on its course."

The spokesman said he did not know the number or kind of rockets used. "I imagine it was some kind of smoke rocket," he said. "They have had difficulty communicating with the ship. This was the purpose of the rockets."

"THE SHIP IS MERELY under surveillance," the spokesman added, "and it probably will be kept under surveillance all night."  
The elusive freighter was located 67 hours after the (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

## The Weather---

Cloudy with a 70 per cent possibility of morning showers. Clearing, slightly cooler. High about 64. Complete weather, Page A-2.

## U.S., British Set NATO Arms Talks

Conference Opens Monday on Allies' Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States and British officials will begin a week-long meeting here Monday to push plans for creation of a multilateral nuclear defense force for NATO, it was announced Saturday.

Emphasis placed on the meeting by Washington and London authorities underlined the determination of the Anglo-Americans to forge ahead as rapidly as possible to "carry out the Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau agreement, despite French President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to participate."

THE STATE Department said the discussions will concentrate particularly on two aspects of the agreement which President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reached last Dec. 19-21:

"The sale of Polaris missiles to Britain." Britain will build the submarines to launch them and supply her own warheads.

"Initial assignment of forces to NATO by both governments." They have agreed to assign some of their nuclear bombers and tactical forces already existing to NATO as quickly as possible.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs William R. Tyler. He will have Defense Department General Counsel John McNaughton (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

## Seal Beach Crash Fatal

A three-car collision on Coast Highway killed a Westminster man and hospitalized three persons Saturday night.

Oral Wagner, 55, of 8412 Lomay Ave., one of the drivers, was pronounced dead on arrival at Long Beach Community Hospital.  
Another driver, Mrs. Mary Casteel, 64, of 185 Board Walk, Laguna Beach, and two passengers, Walter Bleufuss, and his wife Mary, 55, of the Board Walk address, were in good condition in South Coast Hospital, Laguna Beach.

## 6 Die When Plane Crashes Hillside

LIVERMORE (UPI) — A private, single-engine plane crashed into a hillside about five miles east of here Saturday night, killing all six persons aboard.

## Multitudes in Spring

# TOADS SET HIM HOPPING

By BOB DAVIS

Whisper "t-o-a-d-s" to A. J. Shaw of Garden Grove and you'll start him hopping.

Shaw is confronted with an annual invasion of toads, and with the end of their winter hibernation in sight he finds himself watching the ground expectantly waiting for the little critters to begin their "charge."

It all started five years ago when a friendly toad hopped up to the Shaw home and it was adopted by the family.

TWO YEARS AGO, with some alarm, Shaw learned the pet toad was a girl-type when piles of



eggs were found in the backyard fishpond.  
Then nature took its course.

Soon the tiny offspring began crawling across Shaw's yard, and past the wooden sentinels into neighbors' property.

"They just kept coming and going," he moaned, "and I found myself losing sleep trying to figure out how to halt the hop-

ping attack."

He said he didn't have the heart to poison the little blighters, and he turned down an offer of 50 ducks and a 5½-foot South American lizard—on a leash—to sweep the yards clean.

The word of the toad invasion finally spread throughout the area, and soon chanting students,

Boy Scouts, scientists and neighbors were crawling about Shaw's yard scooping up the enemy.

It appeared Shaw would be victorious. The enemy retreated, and all was serene — until last year when the little black army of baby toads counter-attacked — and Shaw called out his troops again.

"This time we destroyed the eggs before they could hatch," he said, "and scooped up all the little monsters we could find. I think we may have beaten their attack for good but with spring approaching, I've got my fingers crossed."

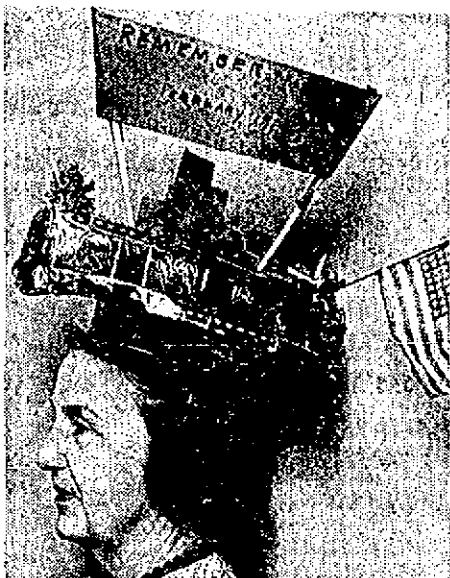




# 'GOP Spectacular' WOMEN HOLD 'CHAPEAU CAUCUS'



MRS. WILLIAM HUDSON



MRS. NORA MAE GUTHRIE



MRS. JOSEPH CROWELL

The Lakewood Federation of Republican Women staged a "GOP Hat Spectacular" at their monthly luncheon Friday in the Lakewood "Y."

And "spectacular" is a fit description for these winning creations, as selected by judges from the Los Altos and North Long Beach FRW clubs.

The GOP men, busy with things political, nevertheless took off their hats to these ladies—as leaders of the GOP "chapeau caucus."

The next scheduled event for the Lakewood ladies is a fashion show . . . and that should be something to see!



MRS. CAROL CRAWFORD

# U.S. Envisions Limited Nuclear War, Bundy Says

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The United States is trying to envision choices other than total mutual devastation in the event of a nuclear attack by any country, McGeorge Bundy said Saturday.

Bundy, White House special assistant for national security affairs, referred to "a more recently articulated purpose

of the government" in a talk at Yale University's annual mid-winter alumni day.

This purpose, he said, was to map strategic plans based on the idea that "even if, against all hopes and interest, there should be some nuclear exchange, we might be able to make such choices of action that it would still be in the interest of the other side to refrain from further attack."

## General for Civilian Courtesy to the Flag

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ralph Mace said he's going to see that civilians as well as soldiers observe courtesies due the nation's flag, at least on his Army post.

He commands Ft. Sam Houston and he issued a special order for passersby to snap to attention and salute at retreat, the ceremony for lowering the flag each day at 5:30 p.m.

This applies to motorists and pedestrians alike, the general said, if they're around post headquarters at the time.

BUNDY SAID he would not discuss "controversial present issues" and sidestepped some questions in a question period.

In his talk, he said there were delicate policy choices to be made in nuclear strategy and that there were several "errors" in thinking about this strategy.

Nuclear weapons are essential, but conventional weapons are "more important than ever," said Bundy.

He said the United States should not plan for nuclear war as if "it were something we wanted — something in

which victory would have its normal meaning."

BUT HE ALSO said some Americans have fallen into the error of thinking that nuclear war is so horrible, there should be no planning of what this country would do.

He said civil defense programs in the U.S. have been slighted because of this fear.

Bundy also said that President Kennedy still feels that a nuclear test ban would be desirable, even though there would be some risk that the Soviets might violate the ban.

The role of the Allies in planning of nuclear strategy was also discussed by Bundy. He said he expected that increased communications between the U.S. and Allied governments on strategy would lead to resolution of some differences of views.



7 HOURS, 43 MINUTES

## 3 Boys Claim Record for 50-Mile Hiking

By ANDY PARK

If two Long Beach teenagers have their way, the U.S. Marine Corps had better look to its laurels.

Steve Ruckle, 16, 301 Pomona Ave., spent the past week reading about President Kennedy's challenge to the Marines to beat Teddy Roosevelt's 1908 order calling for officers to prove their physical fitness by hiking 50 miles in 20 hours.

"We can do it in ten," was the snort from Steve and three of his buddies. So . . . at 5 a.m. Saturday they started out to put their feet where their mouths were.

DURING the past week, Marines all over the nation have been out tramping up and down the countryside in a hike-fest that gained national attention when everybody from Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger to government girls in Washington, D.C., got into the act.

Marine major generals and newly sworn-in shavetails have been hiking for the glory of the Corps but no Long Beach heroes could be found.

The commanding officer of a local reserve unit, the 5th Communications Co., based on Terminal Island, turned down an invitation to march around Seal Beach naval weapons station. "We can't take time away from our official training activities," an officer said.

SO, SATURDAY, young

## More Non-Nuclear Blast Tests Slated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—More non-nuclear test explosions are planned by the Atomic Energy Committee, the new series to start in April and run through June. These, a spokesman said, will be conducted at the Tonopah test range, 30 miles southeast of Tonopah, Nev., as a joint effort with the Department of Defense.

## Lehman 'Improving'

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Herbert H. Lehman, 84, former New York governor and senator, was reported "improving Saturday at Desert Hospital where he is under treatment for a fractured thigh bone. Lehman was injured a week ago in a fall.

Ruckle, Dennis Pollman, 17, of 17 Bennett Ave.; Charles Moore, 15, of 345 Bay Shore Ave.; and Robert Ashley, 17, of 116 St. Joseph Ave., left from the corner of Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway carrying the banner for Long Beach.

At 12:43 p.m., after turning around 25 miles down the coast at Laguna Beach, Steve crossed the finish line in 7 hours, 43 minutes to set a new "record" for "Marine marching" in the U.S.

The previous record, 10 hours and 30 minutes, held by a Marine Lt. Col. in Arizona, went down in humiliation.

DENNIS Pollman became the second man to best the Corps record when he came in at 8 hours, 37 minutes.

Charles Moore did it in 10:24 to shave six minutes off the record and at last word, Robert Ashley was still on the course.

The weekend effort does not mark the end of the "physical fitness frolic," either. Ruckle, having read that a Marine lance corporal holds a 16½ hour record for a 100-mile course on Okinawa, is making plans to go after that mark next Saturday.

## Bombs Precede Berlin Poll

BERLIN (AP)—Two bombers exploded at the Berlin wall Saturday night only 10 hours before the start of West Berlin city elections expected to reflect the voters' hatred of the Communist barricade.

The explosions boomed at 10:20 p.m. near the Wilhelmstrasse elevated train station, West Berlin police said. There was no damage.

POLICE suspected anti-Communists hurled homemade bombs against the wall from a passing elevated train. Anonymous telephone call-

## Whisky Nipper Quits Drink at Age 109

DETROIT — William Malwitz, who liked a daily morning and evening nip of whisky, died Saturday at 109 at a convalescent home.

Malwitz' memory, though faded in past years, went back a long time.

Born in Michigan Jan. 14, 1854, he could recall bits about Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War and he claimed the late Henry Ford owed him 50 cents on an unpaid loan. Ford, a onetime neighbor, borrowed the 50 cents to buy a book but forgot to pay it back, Malwitz said.

one of the four parties in the election. Top representatives of all non-Communist parties have called on West Berliners to vote and thus show their hatred for the Communist wall.

The heavier the turnout, Berliners were told, the greater the defeat of the Communists who polled a mere 1.9 per cent of the popular vote in the last elections four years ago.

Polls open at 8 a.m. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and his Socialist Party are expected to stay in power.

THE COMMUNISTS are

## Mobil Will Prospect for Oil in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The Mobil Petroleum Company will prospect for oil and natural gas on the coastline, coastal areas and offshore areas of the Red Sea north of Massawa under an agreement concluded with the Ethiopian government, a Finance Ministry spokesman said.

The area covers 10,400 square miles and the agreement is for 50 years. Mobil Petroleum is a subsidiary of Sconcy Mobil Oil Co.

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FOR SIZES 10/18 AND 14½/20½

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budget shop, street floor  
long beach and lakewood center



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for you who can wear 14 to 20 or 14½ to 22½

OUR NEW, ORLON "TRAVEL KNIT"  
THREE-PIECE COSTUME IS JUST

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You can pack it—live in it—and always look fresh as when you first dressed.

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budget shop, street floor



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free park 'n shop

in Lincoln Park Garage . . . just across the street from columbia, long beach



—Associated Press Wirephoto

#### UP SHE GOES

Vast column of smoke explodes from underground silo at Vandenberg Air Force Base Saturday during a unsuccessful flight of Titan missile.

## Titan Missile Blasts Self to Bits Aloft

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A 103-foot Titan II missile, most powerful in this nation's arsenal, blew up over the ocean Saturday in the first West Coast test of the missile and its bombproof silo. The advanced Titan, capable of carrying a larger warhead over a longer distance than the operational Atlas, exploded less than a minute after it left the launch silo. The pieces fell into the ocean. An Air Force spokesman said shortly after the blastoff. However, Bob McGraw, a deep concrete pit long before news staffer for Santa Maria radio station KCOY, said re-

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Macmillan-JFK Parley Forecast

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources predicted Saturday that President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may meet before summer to discuss the problems facing Europe because of Britain's exclusion from the Common Market.

Diplomatic sources said no firm plans had been made for talks between Macmillan and Kennedy, and there was no official comment on the reports. But the sources said the two men had met on an average of every six months since Kennedy took office, and pointed out that the last such meeting was in the Bahamas in December, before France blocked Britain's bid for market membership.

### Two Confess DeGaulle Death Plot

PARIS (AP)—A pipe-smoking woman language teacher and a navy artillery captain have confessed auxiliary roles in the latest assassination plot against President De Gaulle, informed sources said Saturday.

The two are Mrs. Paule Rousselot de Liffiac, 55, and Capt. Robert Poinard, 37. They were among five persons arrested Thursday night for questioning about a plan to shoot De Gaulle in broad daylight Friday.

Both were quoted as saying the plot was called off even before they were taken into custody. By this account, the mastermind was a fugitive terrorist of the outlawed Secret Army, Georges (The Limper) Watin.

Informants said the two, under intensive police questioning, said they were supposed to get triggermen supplied by Watin into the French Ecole Militaire (military school) when President De Gaulle inspected that institution Friday, then hide them after the shooting.

### \$145-Million Court Order Hits Hughes

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge Saturday ordered multimillionaire Howard Hughes to show cause why he should not be held in default of \$145 million in the fight for control of Trans World Airlines.

Judge Charles M. Metzner signed the order in district court here on application from the airlines and scheduled a hearing for Feb. 21.

John F. Sonnett, attorney for TWA, based his application on the contention that Hughes and the Hughes Tool Co. repeatedly had refused to comply with court orders in the long legal fight.

### Fallen Aerialist's Condition Critical

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Pretty Mary Lou Lawrence, a blonde circus aerialist who plunged 35 feet from a trapape to a concrete arena floor Friday remained in critical condition in a Madison hospital Saturday night.

Attendants said that the 25-year-old performer from Crown Point, Ind., suffered a fractured skull, a broken collarbone and possible internal injuries. She has been unconscious since her fall.

### Historic Leadville Suffers Another Fire

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—Fire raged through five businesses and 12 apartments in this historic mining city Saturday. Fire Chief Joe Plute said an arsonist may have been responsible.

Plute said the blaze, which caused damage estimated by officials at from \$250,000 to \$500,000, was similar to three other fires which broke out in the downtown section in the past two months. None of these proved serious. "It looks like a firebug is loose in Leadville," Plute said.

Plute said his department also has been besieged by a number of false alarms in recent weeks. He called in investigators from Denver to join in the probe.



## Women's Toppers

SPECIAL PURCHASE

17<sup>00</sup>

All the special styling of a very expensive coat at a price that's really surprising! Note the attractive split back wing collar, set in bracelet length sleeves and large patch pockets. This 27-in. coat is made of 100% wool and comes in colors of beige, pink and mauve, sizes 10-18.

second floor

## SUCCESS FASHION THE SKIMMER

Freshly cut in linen-like, spun by Alison Ayres in 1963's choicest colors, featuring the famous double front and back inverted pleat "skimmer" now you see it, now you don't skirt! Comes in black, maize or powder, sizes 10-18.

11<sup>98</sup>

second floor



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the friendly store of Long Beach



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### WOMEN'S WALLET

Fashioned by Baronet. Tapestry and leathers in the group. Val. to 7.98.

\$3

street floor

## Skirts 'n Sweaters

values to 11.98

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A special New York purchase of skirts and sweaters with the accent on fashion and majoring in figure flattery. The slim line skirts are made of wool and orlon with seat lining, choose from white, beige or lemon peel, sizes 8 to 16, now top these skirts off with our orlon novelty slip-on sweaters, styled with 3/4 sleeves and can be machine washed, sizes 36-44.

street floor

## GOLF JACKET

Sassy, pert and practical are these golf jackets, styled by Amco Novelt. Made of 100% cotton, has zipper front, long sleeves, button-lok collar and one pocket. Choose from white, black or beige colors, sizes 8 to 16.

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second floor



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# SALE

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Val. to 32.99

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- Round throats
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SAVE ON ALL THESE COLORS & MATERIALS

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SAVE ON ALL THESE WIDTHS AND SIZES!

AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C . . . 4 1/2 to 10. Not every size in each style. Come early for first selections of this wonderful new group . . . now at this one fantastically low price.

second floor

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# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

# Home Furnishings

# SALE

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9½" Skillet  
only

**2.99**



The most versatile skillet ever! Fine cast iron assures even heat distribution that blends flavor to mouth watering goodness. Purchase the lid separate at only 2.49 and have a wonderful chicken fryer.

8½" Descoware skillet now only **1.99**

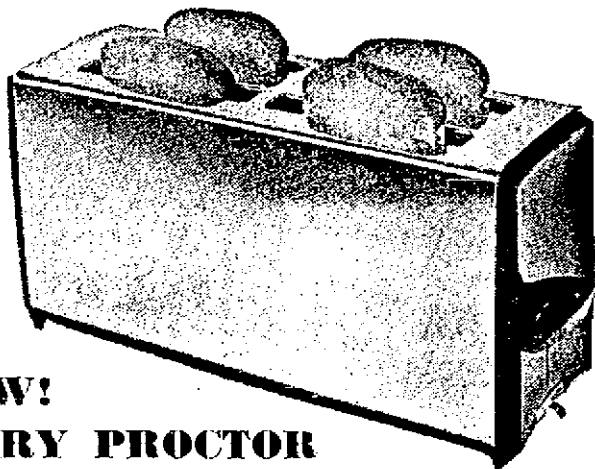
lower floor



## Proctor Ironing Table With Built-in Cord Set

Look what else new Proctor has come up with! An ironing table with a built-in cord set, designed to save you time and energy. Be sure to come in and check its low price too!

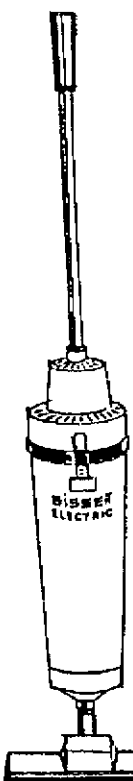
lower floor



## NEW! MARY PROCTOR "FOURSOME" TOASTER

A beautiful new toaster by Proctor! Now you can have 1-2-3 or 4 slices of toast all done at once! So smartly styled it will add decor to your kitchen. Come in and check our low price.

lower floor



## BISSELL ELECTRIC SWEEPMASTER

our low  
price

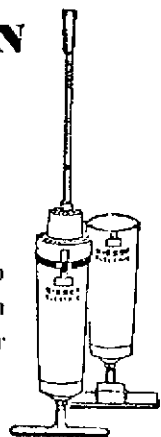
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For sweeping bare floors and vacuuming carpets quickly, easily, and thoroughly. Completely eliminates any need for hand sweeping or dust mopping.

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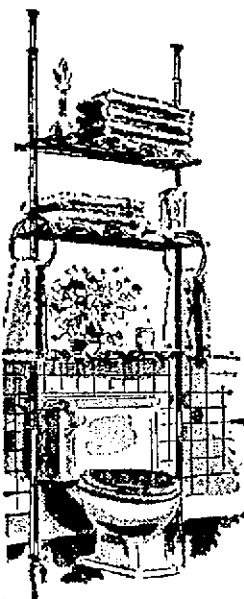
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lower floor

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reg.  
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**6.98**

Adds Bathroom space without using more. Three adjustable shelves with scalloped guard rails, towel ring on each side; poles adjust to 7½ to 8' ceiling.

third floor

## ELECTRIC CAN OPENER BY RIVAL

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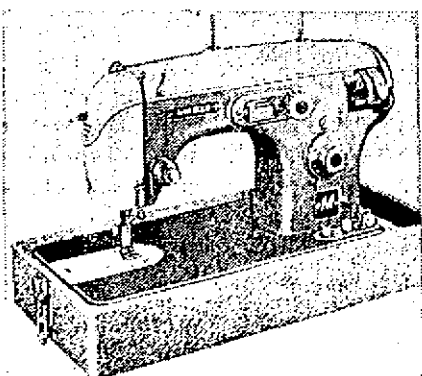
## RUG SHAMPOO MASTER BY BISSELL

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A smart looking, dependable rug shampoo applicator for cleaning carpets economically and easily at home. Full size tank for rug shampoo solution.

lower floor



## DELUXE ZIG ZAG PORTABLE MACHINE

25 yr. guarantee  
complete, only

**69.95**

Belaire Portable complete with carrying case and attachments.

**49.95**

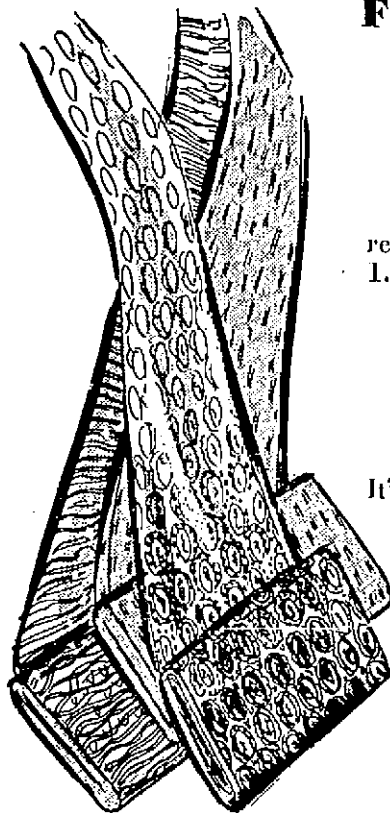
Fully automatic Belaire Deluxe portable, with 20 cams.

**89.95**

Special prices on all Necchi, Elna sewing machines. We accept trade-ins.

third floor

## FABULOUS FABRIC LENGTHS

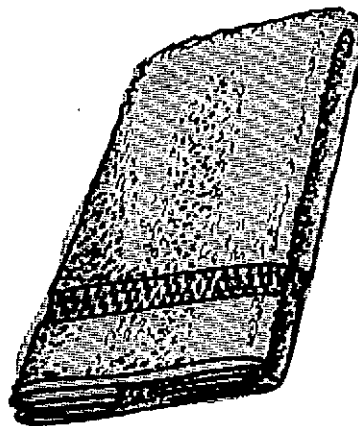


reg. to  
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**69c**  
yd.

It's here! Another shipment of these ever popular useable lengths of miracle blend fabrics. You may select from our wide array of prints, plains or novelties. Just think how inexpensively you can make yourself a new Spring wardrobe.

third floor



## SAVE BETTER THAN ½ DURING OUR CALLAWAY TOWEL SALE

Now you can easily give your bathroom a real decorator touch with luxurious Callaway towel ensembles. Minute imperfections in no way impair the wear or beauty. "Grand Manor" and "Grand Damask" patterns in a grand array of new decorator colors.

Regular 4.00 bath towels (approx. size 26x56) **1.88**  
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Regular 69c washcloth (approx. size 13x13) **2/88c**

third floor

## SPECIAL PURCHASE DRAPERY YARDAGE

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1.99 yd.

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Now you can make beautiful draperies for a low price out of this heavy Antique Satin and nubby textured fabrics that is 45 in. wide. Choose from decorator colors of rose, beige, red, eggshell, or white.

fourth floor

# Commando Unit Trains in Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A company of Special Forces, paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N.C., has been sent to the Panama Canal Zone to form the nucleus of a new counter-insurgency fighting unit, the Army disclosed Saturday.

It will be maintained there on a permanent basis.

A company is usually fewer than 200 men. The army said

## Last Words of Doomed Plane Pilot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The official transcript of the radio conversation between the ill-fated Northwest Orient Airlines plane that crashed in Florida last Tuesday and the control tower indicated the pilot was directed into heavy turbulence.

Martin E. Hansen, chief of the Miami International Airport Tower, released the conversation Saturday.

THE CONVERSATION read in part:

Tower: And Northwest seven zero five, what's your altitude now?

Plane: Ah-h we're out of eight ah-h-h for your information its ah-h . . . moderate to s-s . . . ah to heavy turbulence right through where you vectored us.

Tower: Northwest seven zero five ah, say again, what is your altitude?

Plane: We're out of nine now.

Tower: Out of nine thousand roger, can you ah-h turn right now?

PLANE: Ah negative, you vectored us right into that ah moderate to heavy turbulence ah-h-h . . . we're out of ten now, we'll turn right as soon as we can.

Tower: Northwest seven zero five the vector I gave you was the least ah turbulent area that I have indicated on the scope, standby.

Plane: O.K., you better run the rest of them off the other way then.

The last recorded message from the plane was to the Miami air route traffic control.

The last recorded message from the plane was: "We're just out of seventeen five and standby." It was received at 1:48 p.m.

## Inspection Angle Balks Ban on Tests

GENEVA (AP)—The nuclear-test-ban negotiations teetered Saturday on the brink of failure after 4½ years of diplomatic effort.

The Americans and Russians each offered concessions but they remained hopelessly divided on the basic problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

While nothing in diplomacy can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halting nuclear tests now can be drafted that will be acceptable to the United States and to the Soviet Union.

IRONICALLY, this disappointing prospect came to light at the very moment when it seemed success was in sight.

The Soviet Union finally accepted the principle of on-site inspection, but then limited such checks to two of three a year on Russian soil. Informants said that figure is too small ever to be accepted by the Kennedy administration or the U.S. Senate. The American and British concept of eight to 10 such inspections a year seems to horrify the Russians. That many checks would funnel spies into the Soviet Union, they say.

The 8-to-10 figure represents a scaling down of enforcement arrangements originally insisted upon by the Americans and British. At one time the Western side insisted on 20 on-site inspections. This was accomplished by a demand for 15 international control posts in various parts of the Soviet Union.

the number will be doubled, soon and gradually will be built up to 1,262 men highly trained in commando and antiguerrilla tactics.

Their mission will be to form marauding forces of resistance behind enemy lines, with the support of the population, wherever a Latin American government is under attack and requests assistance from the United States.

THE ARMY at the same time revealed that members of armed forces from all the Latin countries except Cuba have now been trained at the U.S. school specializing in unconventional warfare. The school was established in mid-1961 at Fort Gulick, in the Canal Zone.

A total of 208 graduates, representing 19 Latin American countries, have been turned out by a staff of 40 instructors who conduct all classes in the Spanish language. The courses, mostly for junior officers, range from 3 to 12 weeks.

The Canal Zone group will be the fifth such Special Forces unit in the regular Army. Two of these units are in Germany, a third is on Okinawa, and the fourth is at Fort Bragg, N.C.

President Kennedy's budget now before Congress asks

## Dad, Facing Divorce, Kills Tots; Hunt Baby

SMITHVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A young father—fearful of losing his three children in divorce proceedings—apparently killed the youngsters and then took his own life, officers found Saturday.

Vernon Musick Sr., 27, died with 2-year-old Vernon Jr., cradled in his arms. Fifteen yards away was Sharon Lee, 5.

AUTHORITIES began a widespread search for John, 9 months old.

The father was shot between the eyes with a 7.65-mm. foreign-made pistol which was in his hand when he was found.

The throats of the boy and girl found with him had been cut.

Authorities were mystified because no blood was found around the children or in Musick's automobile. Neither could they find the knife or other weapon.

AUTHORITIES at a late hour speculated that Musick cut the children's throats at some other place. They believed they would find John's body there.

Relatives said Musick picked up the children last Sunday afternoon at their mother's parents' residence in McMahan, Tex., to take them for a drive. The Musicks were estranged. Mrs. Musick lived with her parents and he lived in Lockhart, Tex.

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(A)



(B)



(C)



(D)

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AND MORE! . . . SEE THESE FINE FURS AND SAVE!

Description	DEC. 1962 PRICE	NOW
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(A) four-skin natural Ranch mink scarf.....	\$79*	\$38*
natural Norwegian blue fox shrug cape.....	\$89*	\$58*
brown dyed Persian Paw jacket.....	\$139*	\$68*
dyed squirrel backs clutch cape.....	\$139*	\$68*
dyed squirrel backs collar stole.....	\$179*	\$88*
(B) natural Diadem mink collar stole.....	\$199*	\$98*
two-row bleached (white) blue fox stole.....	\$179*	\$118*
natural dark Ranch mink capelet.....	\$239*	\$118*
natural Norwegian blue fox stole.....	\$219*	\$158*
dyed Japanese mink bolster collar suit stole.....	\$269*	\$158*
natural Ranch mink shirred collar stole.....	\$329*	\$198*
natural spotted cat jacket . . . natural beaver collar.....	\$399*	\$198*
natural wild mink cowl suit stole.....	\$369*	\$218*
three-row natural Norwegian blue fox stole.....	\$349*	\$248*
natural Silver-blu mink bolster cowl stole.....	\$429*	\$258*
natural Ranch mink collar suit stole.....	\$499*	\$298*
(C) natural Homo-Eric mink classic stole.....	\$469*	\$328*
(D) natural Silver-blu mink collar stole.....	\$569*	\$398*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink portrait stole.....	\$699*	\$488*
natural Silver-blu mink bolster cowl suit stole.....	\$699*	\$488*
natural EMBA** Cerulean mink hair-down suit stole.....	\$995*	\$698*
natural EMBA** Tourmaline mink collar suit stole.....	\$1,095*	\$768*

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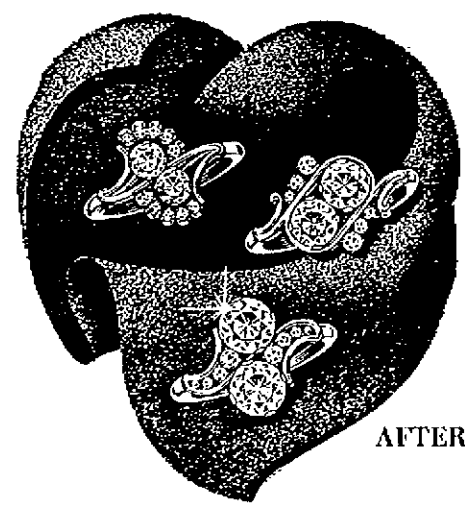
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# Space Chief Views State's Future Dimly

(Continued from Page A-1)

share will drop during the ensuing years, Brown was told.

Webb denied that there was any policy to siphon off space contracts from California's industries, but said, "I could say the contracts are going to go to people who can do the work best. There is a very great competence in the aerospace industry in California. But it is getting more competitive all the time."

He denied, too, that there had been any political pressure involved in selecting Houston as the center of the manned space program, although some describe it as being at least a shove in the right direction on the part of Vice President Lyndon Johnson when he was Senate majority leader, and the late Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, then chairman of the Senate space committee.

Webb, an Oklahoman, and formerly director and assistant to the president of Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Inc., said that Houston was selected as the best site, and without regard to any potential industrial development that was certain to follow establishment of such a center.

SUCH A neutral voice as Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., stated recently in commenting on the Houston center that "there is clearly a growing feeling that considerations other than actual requirements and absolute economy are entering into the selections of successful bidders on contracts."

He said, too, that as the nation moves into larger expenditures for space and defense programs, "proposals are made constantly for construction of new facilities—research and development units, new testing facility and many, many new laboratories."

RARELY IS there an indication that, as a new program grows and other programs subside, the unused facilities are put to work in the new programs. Instead, there is a feeling that each agency, and, indeed, each program within each agency, must construct its own expensive structures as a matter of convenience and prestige.

Case also said that the proposal to establish a basic electronic research center in Boston, at a final cost of \$50 million "deserves very close scrutiny."

CASE A member of the Senate space committee, said he would insist on the "fullest possible airing of the need for construction of this government facility in the face of the tremendous know-how and competence in private firms concentrated in several states."

Webb defended this, too, as a needed facility, and will get his innings to talk about it to Senate and House committees.

In regard to the possible effects of any new policy on California's space industry, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee, said that a lot of rumors were heard from time to time.

"IF THIS is a fact," he said, "I will talk to Mr. Webb. He has never expressed this to me."

He warned, however, that California firms should stay on the alert.

"Some of our firms have taken the attitude that they are the elect of the Lord," he said.

But, he pointed out, four California firms get 31 per cent of the space business and "on the whole enjoy a pretty good reputation."

He added, however, "Who can say this is going to be so in the future?"

Now, Miller said, "we've got to go in and compete for the business. And God help us if we don't go into this on a merit basis."

CAN'T FIND what you want? Read the "For Sale Miscellaneous" columns in Classified. Chances are it's offered to you right there.

# Work to Start on Space Center

## To Simulate Conditions of Orbit

By LEE CRAIG  
Aero Space Editor

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Steel will go up Monday for the first building of the multi-million-dollar Douglas Space Systems Center under construction here.

The structure, a giant space simulation laboratory, will be used for research and development testing of launch vehicles and spacecraft. It will house a 39-foot earth-orbit simulation chamber and two smaller very high vacuum chambers.

Scheduled for delivery in September, the earth-orbit chamber will be able to duplicate extremely low pressures equivalent to those existing more than 400 miles above the earth.

IN IT, DOUGLAS engineers will be able to simulate almost exactly conditions of space flight, including vibration and solar heating, for use in testing full-size spacecraft.

Each of the simulator units will be fitted with walls cooled with liquid nitrogen to produce temperatures as cold as minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

The entire laboratory will contain 30,000 square feet of floor space and one portion of the building will have a 100-foot ceiling. Cost of the structure will be more than \$4 million.

ERECTOR of steel for other units of the complex will follow shortly, according to J. L. Sigrist, vice president-operations, Space Systems Center.

These will include an assembly building, production test laboratory, system integration building, structures test building and the central power plant, on which steel fabrication will be completed by the end of April.

Main mission of the center, on a 245-acre site at Bolsa Chica Road and Bolsa Avenue, will be development and testing of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Saturn S-IVB space vehicle.

Full development of the center is expected to take 10 years.

WASHINGTON — The White House is under strong pressure from California farm groups to appoint George L. Mehren, an economist to head crucial tariff negotiations with the European Common Market on U.S. agricultural commodities.

These groups and state political leaders expect his appointment as economic adviser for agricultural commodities to special trade representative Christian Herter to be announced shortly.

It has been conceded generally that the problem of obtaining tariff cuts and larger quotas from the Common Market countries for U.S. farm products will be the most difficult negotiating problem for the U.S. when bargaining begins next year.

MEHREN HAS been director of the Giannini Foundation on the West Coast and is a professor of economics at the University of California Berkeley. He headed the food division of the Office of Price Stabilization in the Korean War and has served as agricultural policy adviser for more than a score of foreign governments.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., the 24-man California congressional delegation which is the largest Democratic bloc in Congress, and every major farm commodity group in California pressured the administration heavily in behalf of Mehren's appointment.

California is the No. 1 agricultural exporting state in the Union and its specialty crops have been prime targets of recent protectionist moves in Western Europe.

Beyond that consideration, however, California agriculture groups have been attempting for 18 months to place a representative of the state at a policy-making level in either the Agriculture Department or State Department trade section.

HERTER'S OFFICE was set up under the Trade Expansion Act passed by the last Congress. The former secretary of state was given special ambassador rank and the assignment of heading up all tariff negotiations under the new act. Herter's appointment still is pending before the Senate.

Sen. Engle pressed for Mehren's appointment in private conferences with President Kennedy, and his efforts were supplemented by Gov. Brown in his visit to the White House earlier this week.

OMAHA (AP)—Chipper and bantering, Lonnie L. O'Neal, 47, described Saturday how he pulled a 2½-inch nail from his eyeball, then drove 42 miles enroute to a hospital.

"The fellas down home will be saying I did it just to get all this nice treatment," he said as a nurse wheeled him down the hall over his objections he could walk.

O'Neal farms near Claremont, Mo. While mending wire Friday, a nail he was driving slipped from under his hammer blow and lodged in his eye.

"I had to pull it out with a tug," he said.

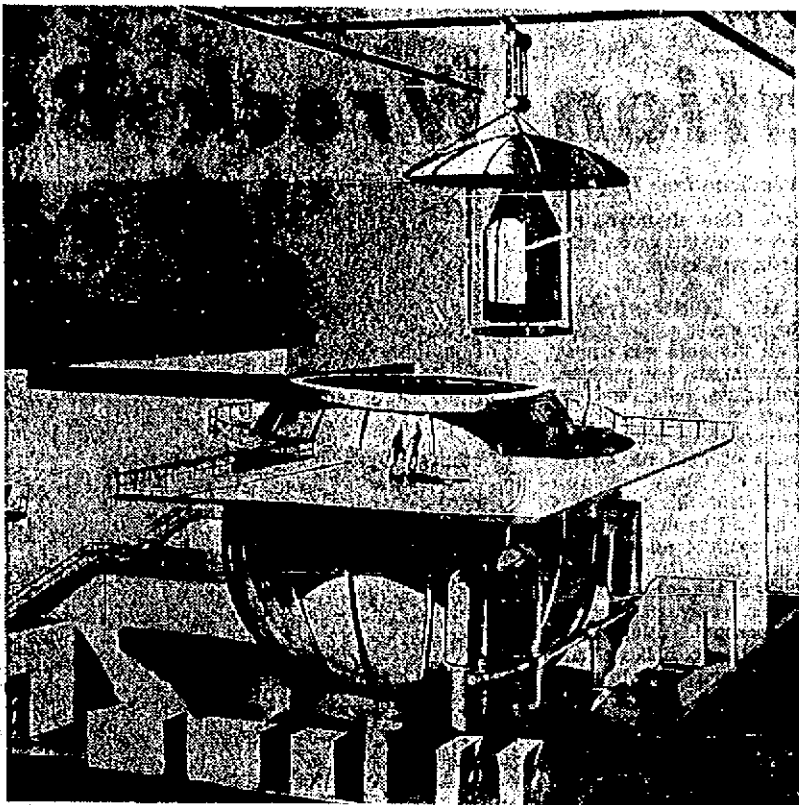
HE RAN to the house and told his wife they were going to drive to Clarinda, Iowa, to his family doctor, Mrs. O'Neal, who doesn't drive, pleaded with him to get a neighbor to drive them.

"Heck, I can drive — I've got one good eye," O'Neal told her.

At Clarinda, 17 miles away, his family doctor told O'Neal he would have to go to Omaha for treatment. His eye still bleeding and starting to hurt, the Missouri farmer again got behind the wheel and drove 25 miles to Essex, Iowa, where his brother-in-law, Don Saunders, lived.

Before continuing the remaining 56 miles to Omaha with Saunders driving, O'Neal shaved and called neighbors to ask for their help with farm chores while he was gone.

All this behind him Saturday, O'Neal got the word from his doctor that chances for saving the sight of his right eye were "medium to fair."



SPACECRAFT is being lowered into environmental test sphere in this drawing of space simulation laboratory now under construction at Douglas Space Systems Center in Huntington Beach. Steel for the laboratory building will be installed Monday.

structure will be more than \$4 million.

ERECTOR of steel for other units of the complex will follow shortly, according to J. L. Sigrist, vice president-operations, Space Systems Center.

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Low Beach 12, Calif. Sunday, February 17, 1963 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

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VAST RECLAMATION PROJECTS NEEDED

Nature, Population Wreck Beaches

(Continued from Page A-1)

have been destroyed and scores damaged, some again and again.

THE CORPS of Army Engineers, in a joint project with the state and county governments, has promised immediate relief and expects to dump the first units of three million cubic yards of sand fill on the Surfside - Sunset Beach waterfront this year. This sand will be dredged from the mouth of Anaheim Bay and from the estuaries north of the colony.

This is only temporary. A "permanent" solution is much more complicated and costly and promises to erupt in a full-scale political fight between the impoverished surfers and their well-to-do (and undamaged) oceanfront cousins at Newport Beach.

(This project which envisions construction of a breakwater off Newport to catch Surfside's lost beach and the attendant controversy will be described in a subsequent article.)

THE population growth and spread of urbanization has produced another waterfront dilemma for authorities and oceanfront residents.

Housing and commercial developments are moving more and more into oceanfront locations where they are vulnerable to the sea and its destructive whims.

This and the great growth of recreational boating has brought on a big demand for small craft marinas along 20 miles of coast which possesses only one good natural harbor.

THESE DEVELOPERS, engineers say, have to pick the best of bad spots for their harbors "and shouldn't be surprised when they end up with headaches."

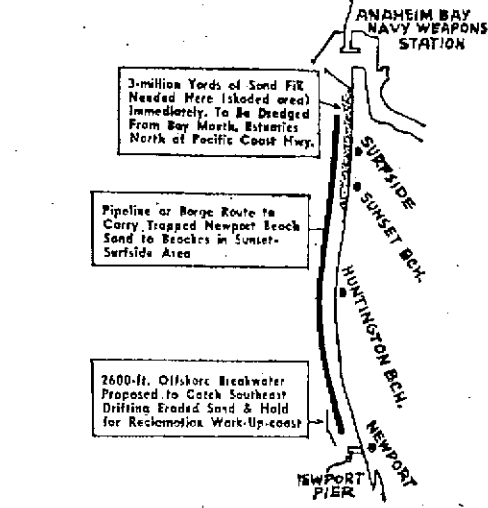
King's Harbor at Redondo Beach which suffered \$200,000 in damage and saw two boats sunk during the recent big surge is paying the price.

"It (Redondo) isn't the best place to build a marina



THIS PHOTO, taken Saturday from a helicopter, shows the sea pounding rocks at the front doors of Surfside Colony homes.

Photo by Bob Shumway



PLANS for rebuilding beaches south of Long Beach are revealed in this map.

water on "the calculated risk" a higher one, much more expensive, would not be necessary.

"It was a gamble that we would not get a condition where waves would go over the top in 40 or 50 years," explained an engineer. "But it happened."

The multi-million dollar Marina del Rey, still far from completed, may face a major redesign job because of wave actions inside the huge boat basin.

While corrections to these conditions will be found, the overall situation is likely to worsen as more natural terrain and erosion features are planted under paving and more manmade

Viet Paper Raps Rusk; Newsmen

SAIGON (UPI)—The government-supported Times of Vietnam Saturday attacked the American press and demanded that Washington consider censoring American correspondents in South Vietnam.

In an editorial, the English-language paper accused American correspondents in Viet Nam of aiding the Communist Viet Cong and being responsible for the loss of U.S. and Vietnamese lives by publishing military security information.

The paper, which reflects Vietnamese government opinion, also criticized remarks by U.S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr. and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

IT ACCUSED Rusk of indirectly aiding the Viet Cong guerrillas by defending American reporters in Viet Nam and attempting to improve the flow of information to the press.

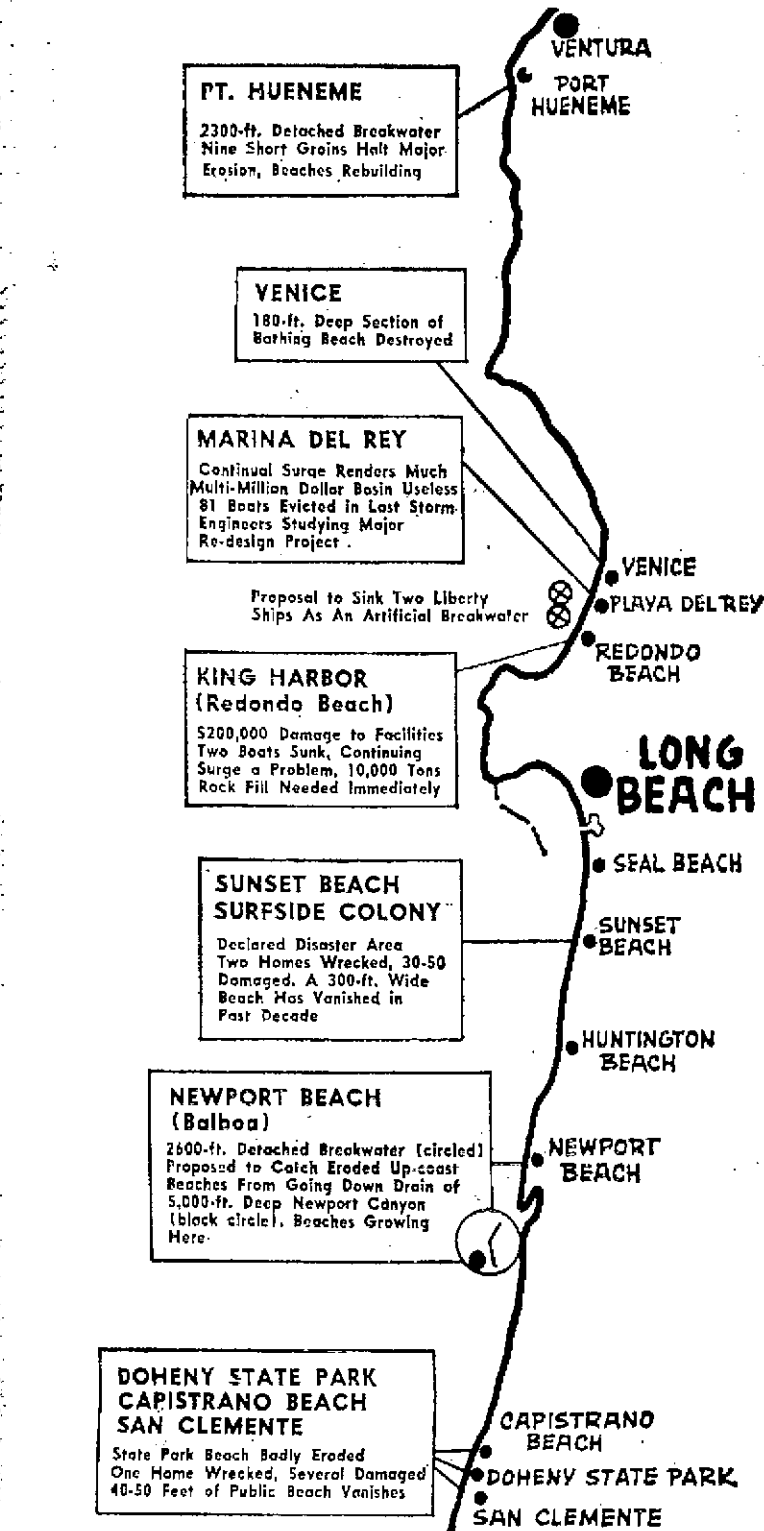
The editorial was in answer to a speech earlier this week by Nolting calling for greater understanding between South Viet Nam and the United States and claiming the press of both countries often distort the respective situations.

The paper accused the ambassador of doing an "injustice" by equating the press of both countries, and laid the blame for any misunderstanding squarely on the American press.

projects are placed where the sea intends to be.

Experts also point out that the erosion area is expanding southeast along the coast and if not halted will reach such now unaffected areas within a few years.

(MONDAY: The Big Surf, A Weather Oddity and Some Other Views on Erosion.)



MAP SHOWS problems of some major Southland Beaches. Major engineering projects are needed to reclaim beaches famous throughout the United States.

Four Years Liberal Arts Plus Graduate Year Eyed for Teachers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's future teachers may have to devote their first four years of college to a broad liberal arts education, and save how-to-teach courses and practice teaching for the fifth year.

Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, said today that's how his committee on the board feels on how to implement the 1961 Fisher Bill on teacher credentialing.

"The committee plans to recommend 45 semester hours of liberal arts courses plus specified amounts of work in the major and minor fields at the undergraduate level," he said in a speech prepared for a conference of the Affiliated subject, except that adminis-

trators must have an "academic" major.

"IN ADDITION, the committee favors using the post-graduate year primarily for practice teaching and professional education courses," Braden said the committee's recommendations will be submitted to the full board at its March 14-15 meeting in the Sacramento. The board has until July 1 to adopt rules to implement the law.

The Fisher Bill requires that elementary teachers have five, instead of four, years of college, and that all teachers have both a major and minor in a commonly-taught subject for a high school or junior college credential be required to take either a language or mathematics.

Braden said the committee will propose that candidates for an elementary certificate be required to study a foreign language; while candidates for a high school or junior college credential be required to take either a language or mathematics.

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**Canister Vacuums**  
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New improved Kenmore rolls on wheels, uses disposable bags. Packed with power, easy to store. Model 2710

**Portable or Console Sewing Machines**  
Your Choice **\$66**  
Portable sews zig-zag designs, straight stitches, mends. Console sews double lock stitches, has round bobbin action.

ENTIRE MAPLE DEPT. CLOSE-OUT!  
**1/2 PRICE!**  
One of the Best of the Bunch!

**SALEM FINISH EASTERN MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP**  
10-drawer double dresser, double mirror, full-size bookcase headboard, 2 night stands... Reg. \$77.00  
**288<sup>50</sup>**

Also featured at close-out prices: wonderful lamps, tables & pictures from all departments

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2135 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
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SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT 'TIL 6 P.M.  
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST FABRIC & LINEN SHOP  
Across Street From Los Altos Shopping Center Sign

Dollar Days

NEW SPRING QUALITY DRESS FABRICS AT RIDICULOUS PRICES

1000 YDS. New Spring Patterns in Smart Cotton Prints These are fine quality printed fastcolor broadcloth **4 YDS. \$1** FOR

**36" Cotton Dress Laces** **\$1.00** YD.  
Selection includes beautiful new spring shades.....

**72" Nylon Nets** **\$1** YD.  
If Less Than 5 Yds. Price Is 29c Yd. Our regular stocks but remember this price for five yards or over only.....

THE VALUE OF A LIFETIME—600 YARDS TRIAL SAMPLE PIECES HEAVY WOVEN **\$1.00** YD.  
**Cotton Tweeds** **\$1** YD.  
It would be difficult to place a comparative value on these fine goods for this mill has certainly lost plenty of money in selling us this quality at this price. You simply must see these.

3 TABLES OF OUR OWN 77c DRIP-DRI **Cotton Prints** **\$1** YD.  
Since we offer you to select from our own stocks there is nothing more to say for we are, as you know, proud of our quality.....

200 YARDS 36-INCH **White Cotton Eyelets** **\$1.00** YD.  
Again be here early for these will go quickly.....

SMART NEW **Fabric Mill Samples** **2 YDS. \$1** FOR  
We have offered mill sample lengths before but never such values. When you see the many fine standard brands included here you will buy plenty. (none cut!)

OUR REG. STOCK OF 45-INCH—REG. 1.79 YARD **Raw-Sil** Hundreds of you are wearing garments of this fine fabric you purchased from us at \$1.79 per yard so you know this quality **\$1.00** YD.

OUR REGULAR 2.98 YARD **Rayon Velvet** **\$1.69** YD.  
Our own stock in green, brown, royal blue.....

\$1 YD. OFF ON OUR FULL \$3.88 STOCK OF **Fine 54" Woolens** **\$2.88** YD.  
You select from 36.88 Yard Wools — PAY US **\$1** YD.  
You know our reputation for fine woolens so here you save \$1.00 per yard for these five days.

TERRIFIC SALE OF EXTRA FINE 45-INCH **High PRICED Drapery Fabrics** **\$1.00** YD.  
White, off-white, beige only. Bring your measurements for in some cases pieces cannot be cut leaving us with a bad remnant.....

TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS — 34-INCH **Woolens & Rayon & Wool Blends** **\$1.59** YD.  
Everyone will want at least one length of these goods for skirts, dresses, suits, etc.....

300 YARDS 45-INCH **White Arnel Sharkskin** **\$1.00** YD.  
(TRI-ACETATE). These are dress lengths... worth much more. In some instances they cannot be cut.....

— NO WILL CALLS — ALL SALES FINAL  
Plenty of free parking in rear of store



# L.B. World's Fair to Seek Support of U.N.'s 103 Nations

Executives of the California World's Fair in Long Beach Saturday announced they are making a pitch for the world. Representatives of the fair to be located on the largest man-made pier in Long Beach Harbor made these disclosures:

1. The group's first foreign office is to be established in Paris.

2. The group is seeking approval of the Bureau of International Expositions at its March 15 meeting. The bureau represents 30 European nations.

But, added Fred Hall, executive vice president and general manager of the fair, "There are 103 countries in the United Nations and that's what we're aiming at."

AS A RESULT of the developments, Hall, former governor of Kansas, summoned William W. Phillips, former U.S. Department of Commerce executive, from Paris to name him head of the Long Beach fair overseas office in Europe and discuss with him the fair's representation at the March meeting of the international expositions board.

Phillips, a former GI who married a girl he met in Paris in World War II, aided the Department of Commerce in American representation in nearly 40 expositions and fairs before leaving to become European representative for the Century 21 Exposition which closed recently at Seattle, Wash.

PHILLIPS SAID the Long Beach fair is attracting more attention overseas than the Seattle fair.

"You have everything here—desert, mountains, beaches." And gazing out the window last week, he added: "Plus rain."

"But the climate here, otherwise, is unique," he said. "The whole world knows about it. When the fair started in Washington, we had to teach the people overseas how to properly pronounce Seattle."

FOREIGN exhibitors, according to Phillips, went to Seattle with "suspicion and

## May Detain Arriving Chickenpox Suspects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suspected sufferers from chickenpox may be detained hereafter upon arrival in the United States, for tests to make sure it is not smallpox.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said in announcing the change in Public Health Service regulations:

"It is well recognized that chickenpox and smallpox may be confused and that a period of observation and testing may be necessary to determine that one of these diseases is present rather than the other.

"This is a threat among travelers who come to us from places where they may have been exposed to both."

## His Longest Day Ended in Dreams

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Louis Decordal, 57, awakened in the Roxy Theater Saturday night, a half hour after the movie house had closed.

Looking for a telephone, he apparently tripped an alarm that brought police. The name of the movie: "The Longest Day."

SAYS HIS SPACE HOP WAS A STEPPING STONE

# Glenn Would Like to Make Trip to Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A year after he thrilled the world by soaring three times around it, John Glenn still has his eyes on the stars.

"Sure," he'd like to venture again into space, to go to the moon.

He doesn't know whether he will make a trip to the moon. But he's confident that American space pilots will after a lot of hard spadework has been done

on the ground by thousands of persons working as a team.

As he sat in his office this week for a first anniversary discussion of his orbital trip, it was obvious he is looking to the future.

"My flight was a beginning, a stepping stone in space, to the moon, to the greatest exploration of all time," he said with the same boyish look which captivated millions who hailed his feat.

Every detail of his pulsating flight is still fresh in Glenn's mind, as if he'd just stepped out of his Friendship 7 spacecraft onto the recovery ship Noa.

WHO CAN forget those agonizing, prayerful moments at 9:47 a.m. on Feb. 20, 1962, when the great Atlas rocket unleashed a mighty torrent of flame and lifted laboriously upwards from Cape Canaveral?

Then the sudden relief five minutes later when Mercury Control Center announced that John Glenn was in orbit?

For five hours much of the world seemed to stand still as it breathlessly followed the trail-blazing mission of the daring Marine.

People everywhere shared his anxiety when he experienced difficulty with the automatic controls — cheered his courage when he overcame the problem

by taking manual control. They worried when his spacecraft rushed back through the heat barrier of the atmosphere, applauded lustily when it parachuted safely into the sea and was hoisted aboard the Noa.

Rarely had there been such an emotional American outburst. John Glenn had erased an underlying sense of national pessimism brought on by the cold war, Russian achievements, the feeling that the United

States no longer was first in everything.

In the months that followed, Glenn was heaped with honors, made speeches, received medals, had bridges, schools and libraries named after him, received more than 100,000 letters, water-skied with Jackie Kennedy and became the idol of schoolboys and Walter Millys everywhere.



WILLIAM W. PHILLIPS  
Pushes Fair Abroad

doubt, but came away extremely pleased at the cordial reception.

This new image of the West should help Long Beach in attracting foreign nations to exhibit at the fair, he said.

The 1967-68 fair has attracted the interest of nations which are members of the Bureau of International Expositions, according to Phillips.

Late last week, Phillips returned to Europe to hand delegates to the BIE the documents supporting Long Beach's claim that the fair both in interest and finance will be one of the best ever produced.

AT THE MARCH meeting, BIE delegates will discuss the Long Beach presentation and later set up a 12-nation committee which will make a final ruling on approval. Hall will join Phillips in the Long Beach presentation.

Phillips, 43-year-old native of St. Louis, Mo., points out that approval means the 30 nations including Russia, could authorize official government exhibits in Long Beach.

PHILLIPS, who served as a lieutenant with the Army Corps of Engineers in Europe in World War II, said foreign nations are interested in international fairs because they:

1. Seek new trade markets;
2. Establish a better political public relations image in the world; and
3. "Show off to the rest of the world their technical know-how so as to sell to underdeveloped countries."

"What really spurs their interest in participating," he said, "is when they find out their most serious competitor has entered the fair."

## New British Missile Fully Operational

LINCOLN, England (AP)—Blue Steel, Britain's own stand-off missile, now is fully operational and has exceeded its specifications in range, accuracy and reliability, the Royal Air Force reported.

Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, who heads Britain's Bomber Command, said three Vulcan Mark II bomber squadrons are standing ready equipped with Blue Steel. They can press home their attack without themselves nearing enemy defenses.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Count on Penney's to be on call  
with 63's most easy-care fabrics,  
beautiful stylings, tiny prices...for

# UNIFORM FASHION EFFICIENCY 566

Not a care in the world with our marvelous Dacron® polyester uniforms. Choose puckered texture short sleeve button front sheath (Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½)...or the shantung-look in well-tailored style with easy-on hidden snap front. (Sizes 8 to 18, Jr. Petite 6 to 18).

At this Special price you'll want both!

special!



## ADONNA® LUXURY BLEND TRIM AND TAILORED

Penney's great buy on a luxury slip of Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton. Completely double skirt lined. Adonna's fine tailored styling for functional wear. A real bonus for the working girl in snowy white!

298  
32 to 44



## WOMEN'S COMFORT BUY! SUPER-CUSHIONED INSOLE

A wonderful buy in working comfort. Glove leather wedgie has light-as-air cushioned insole, soft cushioned crepe sole. Smartly styled with ¾ scoop wedge heel, fashion detailing. White, sizes 5 to 10.

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## FAMOUS GAYMODE® WHITES... ARRESTA-RUNS, SUPPORTS!

Gaymode® arresta-run hose! Put a hole or tear in these lock-stitch mesh nylons and an ever-widening run won't take off. 8½ to 11, white.

98¢  
pair

Gaymode support seamless nylons for fine fit, comfort. Quality you've seen for dollars more! Sizes A-B-C-D, white.

298  
pair

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RETURNED FROM MANUFACTURER'S SHOWROOM. FOUR ROOMS OF QUALITY SOLID MAPLE FURNITURE GROUP. INCLUDES: 7-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE INCLUDING TABLES AND LAMPS. TWO BEDROOM SUITES WITH MASSIVE TRIPLE DRESSER — FRAMED MIRROR — HEADBOARD BED AND TWO NITE STANDS. TWIN BEDS WITH MATCHING CHEST. LARGE FAMILY SIZE MAPLE DINING ROOM SET WITH MATCHING BUFFET AND HUTCH. ORIGINAL PRICE \$1389. YOURS FOR ONLY \$589 — "EASIEST TERMS". WILL SEPARATE FOR QUICK SALE.

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monday thru friday

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

# Buffum's

FASHION FABRICS

cordially invites you  
to preview

## "THE LIVELY LINENS"

Spring Fashion-Fabric Show

co-starring  
VOGUE PATTERNS and  
MOYGASHEL LINENS  
in our Fabric Department

Wednesday Feb. 20th  
at 2:00 p.m.



PAULINE DELANO

Vogue's fashion representative  
will commentate  
on the new mobile look in fashion  
the go-anywhere chic in suits  
the curves in costuming  
day into late-day and Spring  
into Summer stylings.

Colors are sparkling with  
excitement, bright and gay, very  
feminine, totally flattering!  
"THE LIVELY LINENS" is inspiration  
for a wonderful wardrobe ..  
do plan to see it!

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

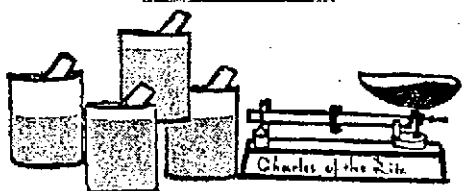
PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

# Buffum's

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MEET

MISS RUTH DI BELLA



New York Salon Representative  
for Charles of the Ritz and receive  
with any purchase you make a three  
months supply of made-to-order  
Face Powder. Enjoy a personal and  
complimentary consultation on  
all your skin care and make-up  
needs. And take home your  
Personal Beauty Analysis Chart.

There's a made-to-order Gift  
waiting for you at our Charles-of-  
the Ritz Beauty Bar during  
our Gift of

## BEAUTY WEEK

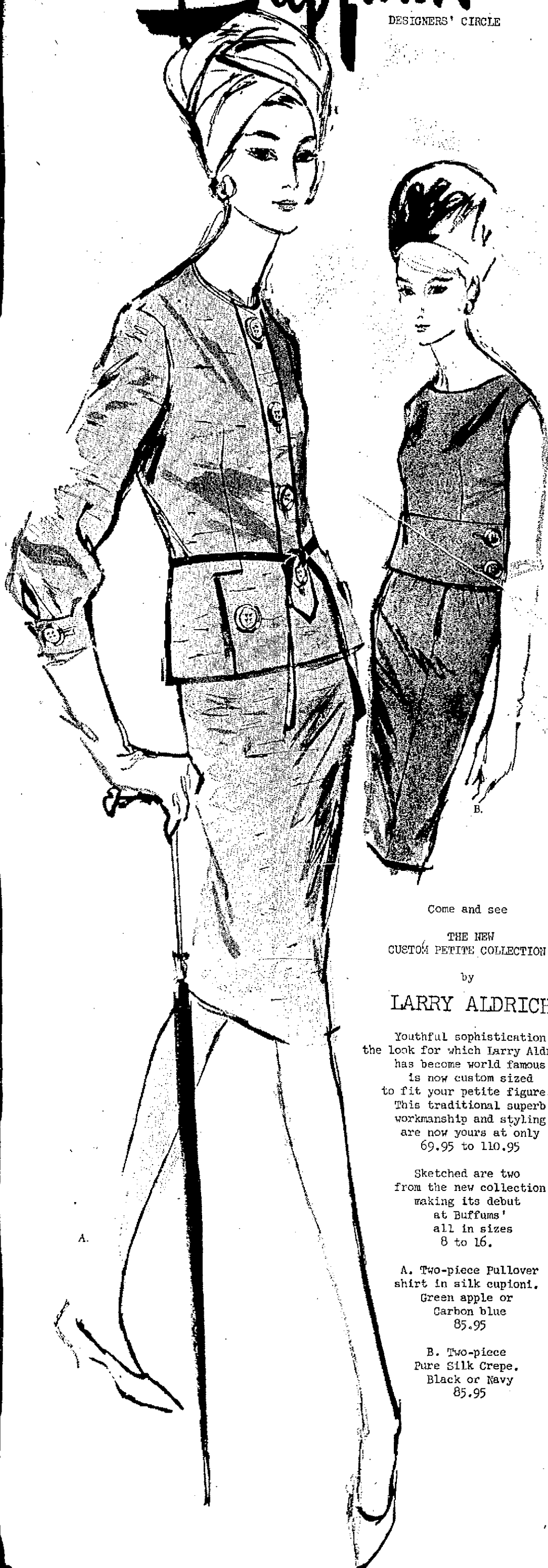
Monday Feb. 18TH  
TO  
Friday Feb. 22ND

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

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Come and see  
THE NEW  
CUSTOM PETITE COLLECTION  
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LARRY ALDRICH

Youthful sophistication  
the look for which Larry Aldrich  
has become world famous  
is now custom sized  
to fit your petite figure!  
This traditional superb  
workmanship and styling  
are now yours at only  
69.95 to 110.95

Sketched are two  
from the new collection  
making its debut  
at Buffum's  
all in sizes  
8 to 16.

A. Two-piece Pullover  
shirt in silk cupioni.  
Green apple or  
Carbon blue  
85.95

B. Two-piece  
Pure Silk Crepe.  
Black or Navy  
85.95

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

# Buffum's

FASHION MILLINERY



## NEW WAVE OF SAILORS

Brims are brimming everywhere  
as sailors of every shape and size sail  
on high fashion. Be it a Gaucho, Spanish  
Flamenco or little Sissy ... everyone loves  
a flattering Sailor, young, breezy, smart  
and saucy. Assorted straws, fabrics.

17.95-25.00

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9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841



# Musical Spectacular to Climax L.B. Jubilee

Long Beach will mark its Diamond Jubilee with a concentrated program of events during Jubilee Week in October to be climaxed by a musical spectacular depicting the growth of Long Beach from 1888 to 1963.

Plans for the observance, and numerous auxiliary events with a strong jubilee flavor, including the Miss International Beauty Pageant in August, were announced Saturday by Al Code, president of the newly organized Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Inc.

Code, general manager of the Southern California Edison Co., Long Beach district, said a jubilee board, composed of 40 prominent local citizens are heading up the arrangements. Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums, is chairman of the jubilee board and Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, is secretary-treasurer.

THE EXECUTIVE committee, is composed of the officers plus seven division heads. The divisions are finance, special days, jubilee ball, historical, community events, musical spectacular and promotion.

Bill Boyd, director of publicity and public relations for the Chamber of Commerce, has been named jubilee celebrations manager. He will take a nine-month leave, effective Monday, from his chamber post, to handle jubilee arrangements.

Code said plans for the Jubilee Week program include: Pioneer Day, parade and events honoring pioneer families; square dance in the Arena; whisker-growing contest;

Faith of Our Fathers Day with citywide vespers and a religious program in Municipal Auditorium;

Massed choral groups from schools will give an Education Day concert in City College Auditorium;

Military Day will feature an open house at the Naval base and a military parade;

Tentative plans for a Governor's Day call for entertainment here of as many of the 50 states governors as possible;

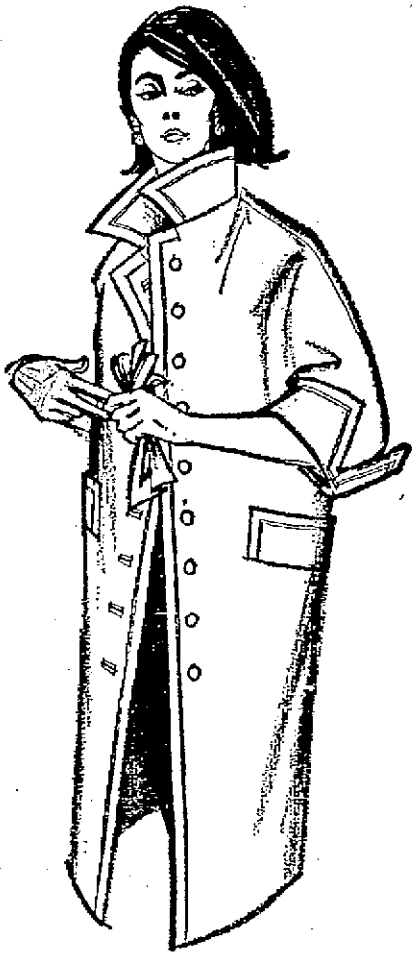
JUBILEE MUSICAL spectacular is scheduled from four to six nights in Municipal Auditorium with a cast of more than 500 to feature local talent and local history.

Buffum said the Diamond Jubilee will be financed by contributions from business and industry and from jubilee income projects.

"We're not going to aim for national publicity in the Diamond Jubilee celebration," said Boyd. "We're designing the jubilee for every person in the community. We want to build a feeling for the community. We're planning something for everybody — bicycle races and street dances to a sophisticated musical spectacular."

"We hope to tie in the schools, Recreation Commission, and other organizations. We hope every area will put on its own celebration, with our help."

## February Fashion Value



### NINE BUTTON COAT.....\$29.95

Buttons up Spring in high fashion. Little "go anywhere" coat of airweight basket weave wool... detailed by Travel-air with hand-bound button holes and rayon taffeta lining. Three-quarter sleeves with turn back cuffs. White, red, dew-kiss, honey. Sizes 6-16.

Order by mail, or phone 634-7333

**Mullen & Bluett**

Charge it! Optional payment plan.

LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 P.M. until 9:30 P.M.  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.



BILL BOYD  
Jubilee Manager

CAN'T FIND what you want? Read the "For Sale Miscellaneous" columns in Classified. Chances are it's offered to you right there.



**SALE STARTS  
TODAY, SUNDAY  
11 A.M. — 5 P.M.**

# INVENTORY SALE

FOR THE FIRST TIME  
IN 38 YEARS

WE HAVE CHANGED THE CLOSING DATE OF OUR BUSINESS YEAR FROM DEC. 31st to FEB. 28th. This was done for several reasons. To avoid conflict with the Holiday season... one of our busiest times. To be able to buy at the winter Furniture show and then decide what new items will replace old season stock. To allow enough time for factories to notify us as to what items on our floor they have discontinued. FINALLY, IT IS JUST GOOD BUSINESS TO ELIMINATE UNWANTED ITEMS BEFORE MARCH 1st SO AS TO REDUCE OUR TAXES. We are not offering our entire stock on sale. ONLY THOSE ITEMS SELECTED FOR THE REASONS STATED.

THERE ARE EXACTLY  
285 ITEMS

**OFFERED 30c TO 70c ON THE DOLLAR**

## ACCENT ITEMS

REG. PRICE	SALE
14.95 to 49.95 PICTURES. All sizes. Some originals. All as is, YOUR CHOICE	10.00
34.50 CIGARETTE TABLES by Lane In walnut. Several designs	20.00
142.50 OVAL ITALIAN 72" long coffee table by Lane in white and fruitwood	95.00
229.50 PEDESTAL BASE marble game table 42" round imported perlotto	139.50
29.50 to 49.50 TABLE LAMPS SMALL AND LARGE. All three-way sockets. Your choice	12.50
79.50 to 129.50 MAGNIFICENT oversize decorator accent lamps to 65 inches. Your choice	50.00
139.50 ORIENTAL DECORATOR CHEST in teak finish, 32" wide by 29 inches high	85.00

## SECTIONALS, SOFAS, CHAIRS

594.50 CIRCULAR LOOSE PILLOW BACK SECTIONAL in off-white cover. Takes corner 75" by 95"	300.00
414.50 NINE-FOOT Quilted Italian loose pillow back sofa in seamount shadow texture	299.50
349.50 SIMMONS oversize hide-a-bed in heavy char-brown cover. Sleeps two	250.00
299.50 QUILTED FLOWER Print sofa 84" long in coppers and oranges	195.00
139.50 CANE BACK occasional chair. Fruitwood or white frame	75.00
489.50 ORIENTAL SOFA 100" long in Quilted coin pattern. Loose pillow	339.50
994.50 OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. in heavy blue green fabric, high back, loose pillow	724.50
139.50 DECORATOR ROCKER, smartly tailored light scale in washable gold nylon	75.00
344.50 96-INCH ORIENTAL sofa. Quilted loose pillow. Chinese coin back	245.00
229.50 QUILTED ITALIAN sofa. Toast pattern, antique white legs	150.00

## BEDROOM

349.50 OIL WALNUT double dresser mirror bed and two nightstands. Stanley Aspiration	195.00
694.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL King size headboard, oversize dresser, mirror, two nightstands	544.50
624.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Antique white dresser, mirror, bed, two nightstands	500.00
344.50 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL cherry triple dresser, mirror, bed, two nightstands	225.00
339.50 KINGSIZE SPANISH headboard, 72" dresser, mirror, two commodes, antique white	200.00
469.00 THOMASVILLE Walnut triple dresser, mirror, headboard, two nightstands	374.50

## DINING ROOM

419.50 BASICANA Walnut oval extension table 36" wide china and set of four chairs	295.00
289.50 ROSE WROUGHT IRON 42" glass top table and set of four chairs	200.00
249.50 ANTIQUE WHITE Italian 42" round table in formica plus four high back chairs	185.00
250.50 WALNUT DROPLEAF extension table and set of four chairs	195.00
494.50 ORIENTAL dark teak 42" round extension table, set of four high back chairs	394.50
394.50 OIL WALNUT china round table and set of four chairs	324.50
494.50 IMPORTED Marble pedestal table and set of four upholstered chairs	300.00

1252 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3593 Shop Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Weekdays 9-5:30, Sun. 11-5

# FABRIC SALE

36" Wide 100% Cotton  
**RUFF-NUFF FABRIC**

Perfect for sports wear and 101 other uses. Assorted prints in light and dark shades.

NEWBERRYS SPECIAL  
LOW, LOW PRICE

**2 YDS \$1**

36" Wide Assorted  
**PRINTED SHEERS**

1 to 10-yard lengths. All new spring colors. Drip-dry fabrics.

NEWBERRYS SPECIAL  
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**3 YDS \$1**

J.J. Newberry Co. 433 PINE • DOWNTOWN





# Russia Seeking to Pass West in Shipping

By DONALD R. SHANOR

At least once a day, every day, Cuban port authorities hoist the Soviet flag over one of their harbors to signal the arrival of another Russian tanker or freighter.

The big ship moves into the blue-green harbor waters. Orders are shouted from its decks in accented Spanish and the Cuban dockworkers scramble to make lines fast. Another cargo of machinery, trucks, oil, or arms has arrived in Cuba.

Soviet ships are trying to fill the gap left by the withdrawal of most Allied and neutral shipping from the island under U. S. pressure. Last July, 92 non-Communist ships traded with Cuba. Last month, the number was only 34.

The new National Security Council order barring U.S. government cargoes from ships in the Cuba trade is expected to reduce non-Communist shipping even further.

To meet this challenge, the Soviet Union is pushing expansion of its merchant fleet at a rate faster than that of any other maritime nation.

THE SHIPBUILDING program has other aims besides keeping up the supply lines to Cuba. It will provide the ships to transport Soviet aid to neutral nations and carry the goods in Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "peaceful competition" campaign against the West.

The State Department said last month that Soviet ships were arriving at Cuban ports "on an average of more than one a day." It said this total did not include foreign ships under charter to the Soviets.

The Russian merchant fleet today is comparatively small. The Russians now have only

about one-third of the 14 million tons of merchant shipping sailing under the American flag, and the United States ranks only fourth in the world.

But the Soviets have more than 2 million tons of shipping under construction, compared to less than a million tons in U.S. shipyards, and they are adding ships at this rate every year.

"TWO OR THREE" new ships of various types and displacement are being launched in the Soviet Union each day," the Tass News Agency reported from Moscow last month. The statement is somewhat misleading, since it apparently refers to small river craft as well as ocean freighters.

But there have been other Soviet announcements that

the growth of the ocean-going merchant fleet is two ships every week. This again is about twice the rate of U.S. launches.

The Soviet merchant fleet now ranks 13th in the world, behind Britain, Norway and Liberia, where many foreign shippers register their vessels, are at the top of the list, ahead of the United States.

But the Soviets are determined to catch up with the West in shipping as in other fields, and their plans call for a fleet of nearly 15 million tons by 1970, which would be larger than the present U.S. tonnage.

Ice, bureaucracy and foreign policy are some of the things hampering the Soviets in their drive for first-class status as merchant shippers.

MANY OF their major ports

are frozen in through the long Russian winter. Icebreakers like the Lenin, the first atomic-powered surface ship in commission, cut paths into the harbors. Tass said a new

type of ship, the cargo-icebreaker Arctura and others like it, can clear its own way with its 7,200-horsepower engines and thick plates. But the winter is bound to slow navigation and dock work.

Bureaucratic mixups are a frequent complaint in the Soviet shipping enterprises, as in other branches of the economy. Cargoes pile up on docks. Some ships sail half-loaded. The needs of foreign policy divert shipping space and crews into unprofitable runs like Cuba. These appear to be built in flaws of the Soviet system, harder to clear away than ice.

But Soviet shipping officials can do things their Western competitors cannot. They do not have to make a profit, and can undercut Western prices at will.

They do not have to worry about the protests or demands of dockworkers' or seamen's unions in introducing new equipment.

WHILE AMERICAN shipping was paralyzed during the recent East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike, the development of a new kind of cargo ship that reduces dock

crews drastically and speeds loading and unloading. Two rows of hatchways make it possible to open the holds completely at the time of loading," Tass said. "All freight handling is done in record time by 13 electrical cranes."

Is the Soviet shipping expansion entirely in the field of Khrushchev's "peaceful competition?"

The Soviet freighters photographed carrying crated missiles and bombers to Cuba last year showed that civilian ships can become deadly weapons of war. There are other examples.

The worldwide Soviet trawler fleet doubtless brings back tons of fish. But it also spies on Western navies and U.S. space shots. "There is no doubt," the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships says, "they carry more radar and radio gear than mere fishing boats and can pass information back to the U.S.S.R. about warships and naval exercises of other nations."

The same publication said there may be another military role for the icebreaker Lenin. "It is reported that it is not merely an icebreaker, but is actually a parent ship for the nuclear-powered submarine flotilla," it said.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 17, 1963

## Orchid Show

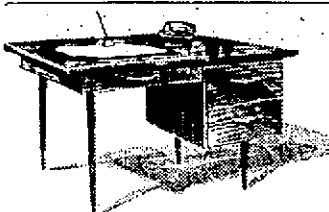
The Third Annual Orchid Show will be held March 9 (The show will be open only and 10 at the Alondra Park) to photographers from 9 a.m. Recreation Bldg., 3535 Re-to 11 a.m., March 10.

**LEASE ! IMMEDIATE !  
NOW ! DELIVERY !**

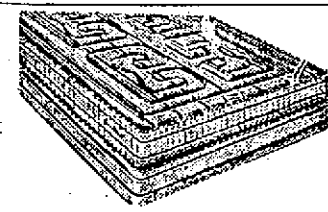


**PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** Colors: Red, Blue, or Red and White  
**2 BUICK RIVIERAS** Colors: Maroon or Blue

ALL '63 Models Cars and Trucks leased by the year, month or day. Also all types of equipment leased.  
Ask about "The Paramount-PLUS service" Plan.  
**PARAMOUNT LEASING CO., INC.**  
7602 Jackson Street Phone 633-8183

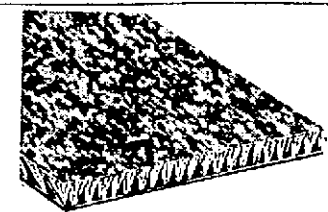


**SAVE \$15—DANISH DESK**  
Reg. \$44.95  
**\$29.95**  
Plastic topped, run-proof, stain resistant, most simple design, 3 roomy drawers. No Money Down, \$5 Monthly

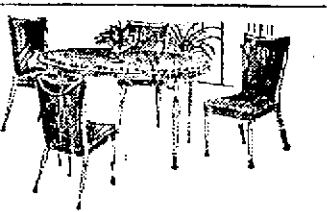


**SAVE \$34—QUILTED ECLIPSE SET**  
Famous Eclipse mattress, quilted top, with specially tempered innerspring box spring of quality steel.  
**\$55**  
No Money Down, \$5 Monthly

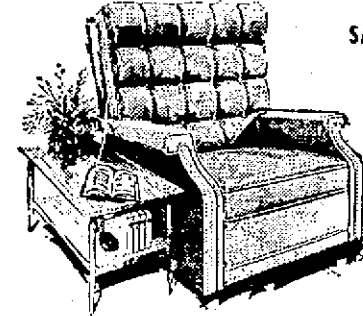
**GOLD'S**  
SHOP SUN. 10-5; MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9  
TUES., WED., SAT. 'TIL 6



**NYLON FILAMENT PILE**  
Long wearing, hard-some nylon filament broadloom, at a saving of \$2 on each sq. yd. No better broadloom buy anywhere.  
Reg. \$5.99  
**\$3.99** sq. yd.

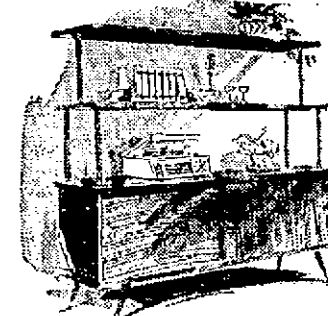


**SAVE \$60—5 PC. BISQUE SET**  
42" round table, 2 12" high, bisque white with gold accents. Full set chairs. Veneer bisque inlay table top.  
**\$129**  
Reg. \$189.95



**SAVE \$21—BISCUIT BACK RECLINER**  
Reg. \$69.95  
**\$48**  
Plastic covered, padded biscuit back recliner, with many comfortable positions. Ideal for reading, resting, TV-ing, sleeping.  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

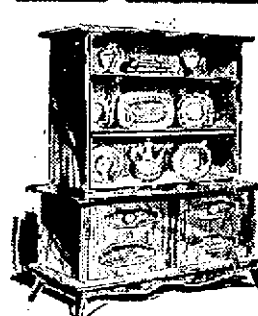
**16  
SUPER  
SAVERS**



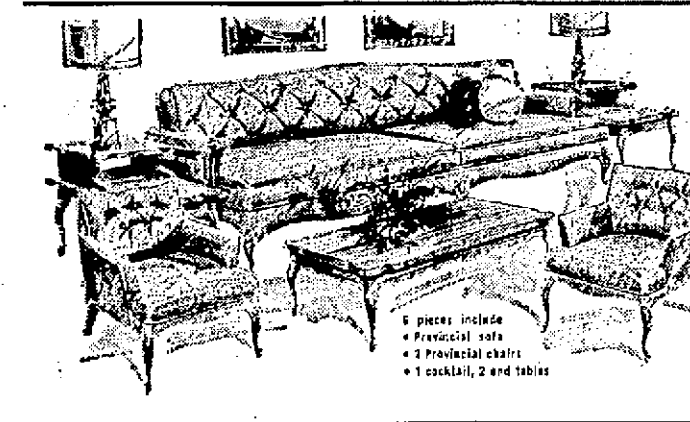
**SAVE \$20—COMBINATION RECORD CABINET & DIVIDER**  
Reg. \$49.95  
**\$29.95**  
Full 18"x40" record cabinet, with sliding doors, and plastic mar proof, stain resistant top. Walnut finish.  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



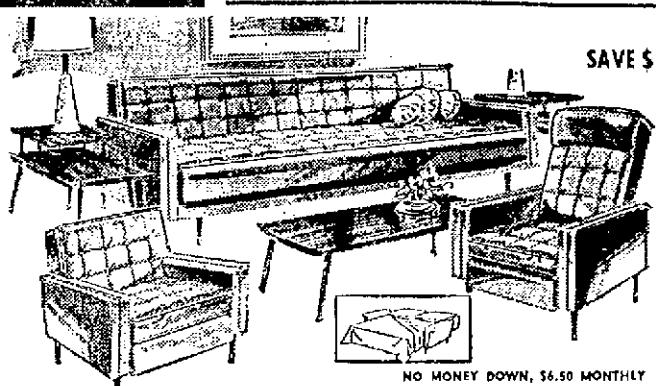
**SAVE \$70 9 FT. QUILTED FOAM SOFA**  
Reg. \$269.95  
**\$199**  
Long, luxurious, and loaded with value. Quilted pillow back and seats, with foam zippered cushions, coil spring construction.



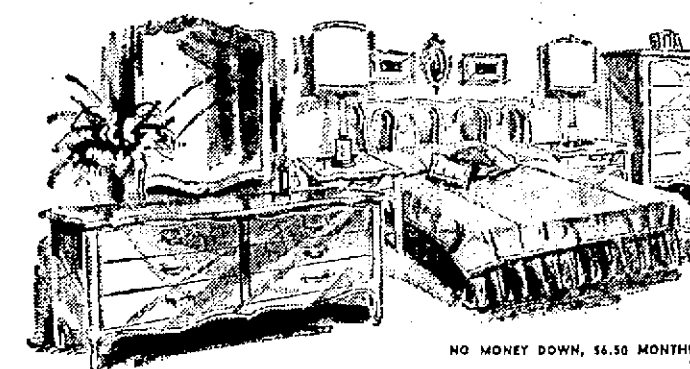
**SAVE \$61—5 PC. DARDANELLA SET**  
Dramatically styled, with round pedestal table opening to 62", 4 side chairs. China priced separately.  
Reg. \$249.95  
**\$168**



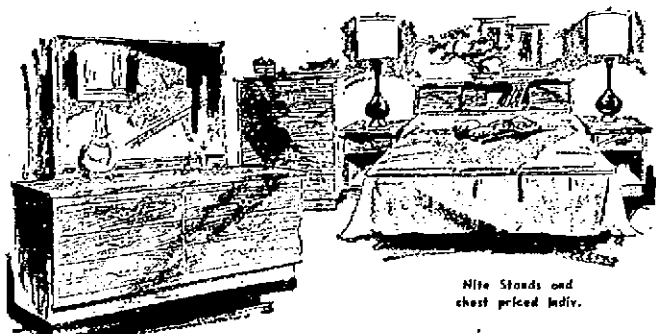
**SAVE \$90—6 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL GROUP**  
If Pur. Indiv. \$389.95  
**\$299**  
Featuring custom diamond back sofa, with 2 soft back coordinated chairs & hand rubbed provincial finish cocktail and 2 step end tables.  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY



**SAVE \$100—6 PC. BISCUIT BACK FOAM PLASTIC SET**  
Reg. \$289.95  
**\$199**  
Foam whatever the body lauchers, tufted back sofa, club chair, recliner, 3 plastic topped mar-proof tables, walnut legs, brass ferrules.  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY

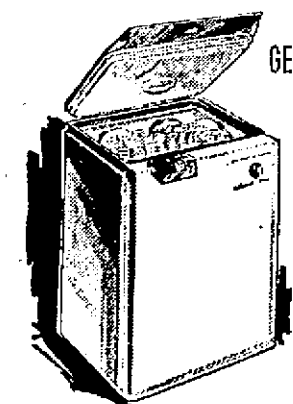


**SAVE \$70—3 PC. BONE WHITE BEDROOM SET**  
Reg. \$179.95  
**\$129**  
Plastic topped pieces, fashioned in elegant French Provincial styling, including 54" table, dresser, framed mirror, full chair back bed.  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY

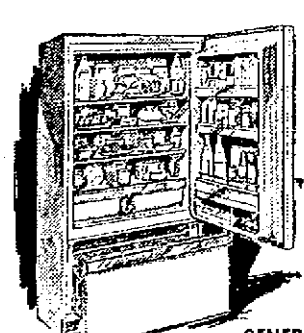


**SAVE \$53—3 PC. MOD. FAWN BEDROOM SET**  
Reg. \$119.95  
**\$66**  
Plastic topped pieces including 42" double dresser, tilting beveled mirror, full, bookcase headboard bed, budget packed group.  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

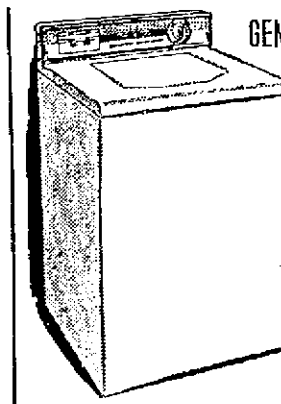
**G.E. TOP QUALITY COMBINED WITH GOLD'S DISCOUNT, DELIVERY, INSTALLATION & GUARANTEE!**



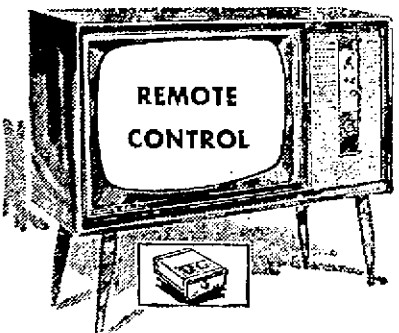
**GENERAL ELECTRIC "POWER TOWER" DISHWASHER**  
**\$157.77**  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



**GENERAL ELECTRIC NEW AUTO. DEFROST REFRIGERATOR**  
GE's new 13 Cu. Ft. 1963 bottom freezer refrigerator, with automatic defrosting, huge storage space, and 108 lb. drawer freezer.  
**\$289.77**  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$11.50 MONTHLY



**GENERAL ELECTRIC 1963 FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
Famous Filter Flo Action. Full cycle wash. Water saver, lint remover. 3-zone washing.  
**\$168.77**  
No Money Down, \$8.50 Monthly



**GENERAL ELECTRIC MAPLE 23" TV**  
Increased pull-in power set & forged, up front sound, 4" speaker, precision crafted, auto-tuning, glare reflector. Has wireless remote tuner.  
**\$259.77**  
NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY

Famous "power tower" action. Brown vinyl top no scraping or rinsing needed. 13 person capacity. waist-in control, automatic reset detergent dispenser.



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Next to California Fed. Savings At Euclid, Anaheim Center

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IN THE VALLEY  
8252 Van Nuys Blvd. At Roscoe In Panorama City

**GOLD'S**  
IN LAKEWOOD  
At Hazelbrook & Daneland Lakewood Shopping Center

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Be quiet within. Gain shown from reading, checking references. Take time to pause, to think, to converse. Avoid disputes. **PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): Discussion of finances with family members. Be diplomatic, but firm. Get details out of way early. Excellent for creative work. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Answer questions in favorable, but not today. Better conditions are on horizon. Be patient. Ask questions. Add to your knowledge. Check newspaper for helpful ideas. **SCORPIO** (June 22 to July 23): Avoid extremes, exposure. Be sensible. Decline "offbeat" proposal. Day favors domestic harmony. **LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23): You are restless, creative, anxious. You want action. Don't let this feeling cause you to say things that bring regret. Be aware that others are sensitive. Offer an alternative. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Domestic matters favored. Advise on social contacts. Be ready to give your best. Recall period of brooding—avoid display of humor. A smile, a laugh, could accomplish wonders. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Catch up on correspondence, visits. Versatile approach is best. Don't be bogged down by tradition. Be open to surprise. Evening time for reunion with one who has been away. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Take initiative. Display talents, including creative abilities. Cooperate in community, church projects. If money matters come to mind, you can gain by stressing practicality. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Cycle up—means, advice and analysis. Go to it! Follow through on projects. Maintain steady rhythm of activity. Social affairs can act as "vent" for morale. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take time to listen—and sympathize. Take care of routine matters. Prepare for new challenges in upcoming week. Avoid trying to be everywhere at once. Make decisions based on facts, not fantasies. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Wish for thinking today leads to delay. Share house in order. Be a warm, generous smile. Try preparing new dish. Get pleasure. Welcome. Friends can provide help. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Key is activity, including creative work. Learn, take steps to advance opportunity. Tonight promises exciting if you give attention to special person. Redefine love's goal. **IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—very promises improvement. Partnership is stressed, so is greater maturity, self-knowledge. **GENERAL TENDENCIES**—realistic attitude prevails. To work becomes vital smaller due to discoveries relating to transportation, communication, space.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Get off to early start this morning. Do so by going slowly, but surely. Take time to talk. Especially where permanent decisions regarding personal life. Wait awhile. Be patient. Especially with wife. **PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): Have words serve work or work serve you? special consideration. Give encouragement. Utilize natural ability to "dig deep." Understand problems of others. **LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23): Good lunar aspect today sparks you into creative action. Excellent for writing, communication, and for romance. Find excitement in your work. Look around you. Appreciate qualities in others. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Better for finishing projects. Man for "tuning in" new problems. Have talk with one who has been gloomy. By helping friend become self-reliant, you also help yourself. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Two persons could aid in finding answer to key question. Don't be afraid to ask. Stress added independence. Be willing to enter new areas—encourage adventure. Move ahead. Don't brood about past. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Move-making hunch could flash across horizon of your consciousness. Be receptive! Accept opportunity. Decisions made to do best to long-lasting. Choose with care. Add to something you enjoy. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contacts made recently begin to appear. Means promises are kept. You are given vote of confidence. Show appreciation. Perform act which is considerable. Pleasure received from good work. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Deal! Lunar aspect today indicates aid from friends. Means you can count on them. You helped in past time to be encouraged about affairs of heart. New, vital outlook forthcoming. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Good lunar aspect today sparks you into creative action. Excellent for writing, communication, and for romance. Find excitement in your work. Look around you. Appreciate qualities in others. **IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—you are progressive, sympathetic, interested in the welfare of people as a whole. You would be good teacher, social worker.

### GENERAL TENDENCIES

Cycle up (for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn). Social word to greet. Please, you see may not be as dark as it looks.

## FIGHTING THE NUMBERS GAME

# Anti-Digit Dialing League Musters Forces For Battle Against 'Creeping Numeralism'

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP) — Last summer, the Pacific Telephone Co. received — and eventually cashed — a check made out to 7224342 835374 663 and signed by 262 22473. "I just got sick and tired of digitals," explained 262 22473, otherwise identified around Carmel, Calif., as Bob Baird, sales manager of an automobile agency.

About the same time, a San Francisco man with a less subtle turn of mind dipped his pen in wrath and recommended succinctly: "To hell with ANC!"

BOTH WERE protesting the same thing — All-Number Calling (ANC), also known as Digit Dialing, the telephone

industry's latest step toward binding the world together with automated strands of talking wire. It's called progress. And undoubtedly it is. Instead of dialing two letters and five numbers to place a call, you dial seven numbers. For example, RE 2-0500 becomes simply 732-0500.

The telephone industry figures it needs the added digit combinations or it will run out of phone numbers pretty soon. It has 81 million phones in the United States now. It expects 600 million by the year 2000.

SACRIFICED to the digital five-number system, each

onslaught will be such old central exchanges because

change names as Boston's dial figures 1 and 0 have no

historic Liberty, New Or-

accompanying letters and

into pronounceable names.

Each central has 9,500

working numbers, although

most — like those in Fresno,

S. D., and Lucille, Idaho, each

with only 10 phones — do

not even come close to using

them all.

The current theoretical

maximum: 620,730,000 possi-

ble numbers.

UNDER ANC, however,

each code area can have up

to 792 centrals. These are

limited only by the facts that

1 and 0 cannot be used as the

first digit and eight numbers

are reserved for service calls

— 411 for information, etc.

The new theoretical maxi-

mum: 910,404,000 possible

numbers.

On the other hand, Califor-

nia's Anti-Digit Dialing

League, supported by such

personages as semantist S.

I. Hayakawa of San Francisco

State College and Hiram

W. Johnson III, grandson of

a U.S. senator, comes up with

a different set of figures.

There are, says the League,

792 possible area codes and

10,000 dialing possibilities in

each central. With 540 cen-

trals, there would be 4 1/4

billion possible numbers, more

than the current world popu-

lation.

"Granted," says Norman

Blair, chief of traffic facili-

ties for American Telephone

and Telegraph Co. "One day

792 code areas will be possi-

ble. But not now. For

mechanical reasons, the sec-

ond code area digit has to be

1 or 0. And 500 central com-

binations have to be reserved

for number changes."

ARE SEVEN numbers more

difficult to remember than

two letters and five num-

bers?

"Studies show," says AT&T,

"that customers' short term

memory is just as good with

ANC as it is with 2L-5N. For

'long term' memory, it takes

a little longer to memorize

with ANC."

In other words, you can

look up Aunt Mabel's ANC

number and remember it

until you get to a phone but

you might have a little diffi-

culty in committing it per-

manently to memory.

BUT DR. Jack Block, a

psychologist at the Universi-

ty of California and a mem-

ber of the Anti-Digit Dialing

League, says his tests show

clearly that people can re-

member an exchange name

and five digits more easily

than seven numbers.

At least one telephone man,

Leslie H. Warner, president

of the General Telephone Co.,

the largest outside AT&T's

Bell System, entertains vague

doubts about the industry's

position on memory.

"The experts say it's easier

to remember numbers," says

Warner. "But maybe I'm still

old fashioned. I don't buy

that — yet."

IS ANC dehumanizing?

"The charm of a pleasant

sounding prefix adds a little

bit of pleasure to a life that's

already losing its identity in

a gigantic numerical filing

system," complained a man

from Solana Beach, Calif., to

AT&T.

"People aren't machines—

a mistake engineers common-

ly make," says anti-digit dial-

er Hayakawa. "And the phone

company is full of officials

who got their training as

engineers."

"The ability to use num-

bers is one of the things that

differentiates humans from

animals," counters Dirk Bar-

rett, AT&T's traffic results

administrator. "What is de-

humanizing about that?"

IF YOU GET the impres-

sion that California is a hot

bed of revolt against ANC,

you're absolutely right.

Efforts to halt "creeping

numeralism" — and incident-

ally preserve San Francisco's

beloved Yukon 2 — are

pending in the courts, before

the Public Utilities Commis-

sion and, perhaps soon, be-

fore the legislature.

James J. Oppen, a Van

Nuys lawyer, filed suit on

grounds the change would

hurt his business.

Oppen has a special phone

Triangle 3-2081—which his

downtown L.A. clients easily

recognize as a toll-free num-

ber. Would they so recognize

873-2081? Oppen thinks not.

THE ANTI-DIGIT Dialing

League has petitioned the

Public Utilities Commission

for the opportunity to demon-

strate through "attorneys, re-

searchers and expert wit-

nesses" that ANC is both

unsound and unnecessary.

And State Sen. Thomas M.

Rees, D-Long Beach, says he

is considering legislation to

ban digit dialing because "it's

just plain bad and part of the

whole tendency of creeping

numeralism."

The telephone industry

views the opposition with the

sadness of a gentle giant

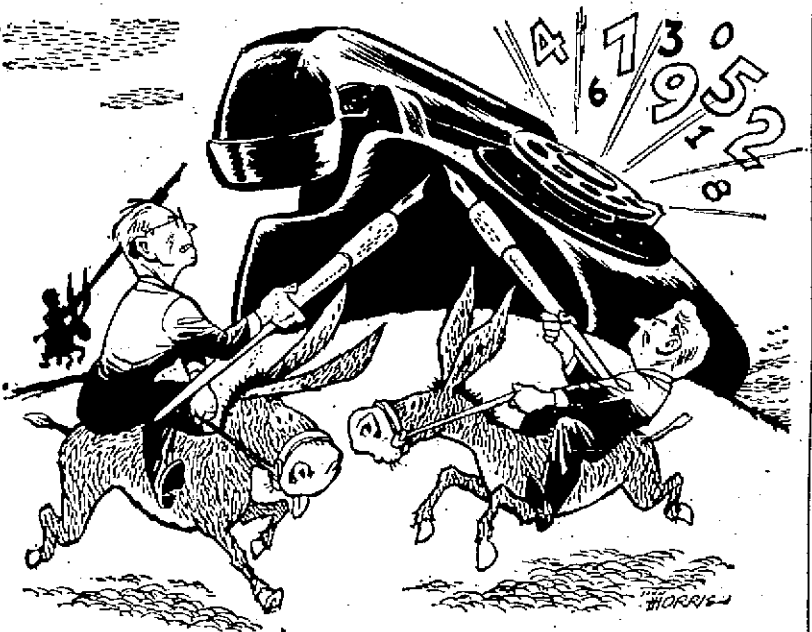
about to swat a fly—for its

own good, of course.

WE'RE ALWAYS upset

by objections," says AT&T's

lost.



## Ship Lines Fight Plane Competition

LONDON (AP)—World shipping lines, no longer content with being 'Cinderellas' of the transatlantic trade, are fighting back against jet age competition from the air.

There are some signs that new enterprise—bargain excursion fares, winter cruises, brighter advertising—are beginning to pay off.

The Atlantic Conference, an organization which groups 31 shipping lines from 15 nations, reported from its headquarters in Folkestone that 819,000 passengers crossed the ocean by surface transport last year—an increase of 34,000 over 1961.

ALTHOUGH this represented a jump of around four per cent, it remained far below the 2.1 million passengers claimed by the competing airlines. But it did, perhaps, mark a possible turning of the tide. For four years past sea bookings have fallen,

Blair, "but the program is inevitable."

A large part of it is resistance to change that you run into in any field," says General Telephone's Warner. "There'll come a day when we'll forget that exchange names ever existed."

THE TELEPHONE people can afford to take the charitable view. They've been through it all before.

Back in 1930, when the dial phone came into general use in Washington, Virginia's fiery Sen. Carter Glass rose in the Senate to support a resolution to ban dials.

"I object," he roared, "to being transformed into one of the employees of the telephone company without compensation!"

Pound for pound (he weighed 100), there probably never was a tougher fighter than Carter Glass — and he lost.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY  
North Dakota, Recreation Park, picnic.

MONDAY  
Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Tour to Forest Lawn and Hollywood Flower Show, 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY  
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

## Artistic Junkpile

LONDON (UPI)—Painter Robert Rauschenberg's work "Reservoir," a composition that required two clocks, old rags, scrap wood, a baby carriage wheel and some paint to complete, went on exhibition in a show of American works at the Royal Academy.

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### 45-PC. LOVELY DECORATED OVEN-PROOF DINNERWARE SET



Service for Eight

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 8 Dinner Plates • 1 Platter
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Cups and 8 Saucers
- 8 Cereal Dishes
- 1 Covered Sugar Bowl
- 1 Creamer • 1 Vegetable Bowl

SALE PRICE... **\$1995**

### 58-PC. EKCO TABLEWARE SET in SOLID STAINLESS STEEL



Service for Eight

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 16 Teaspoons • 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Iced Drink Spoons
- 2 Large Serving Spoons

SALE PRICE... **\$1995**

### 10-PC. EKCO WATERLESS STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE



Famous "Tilt-A-Lid"

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 1-Qt. Saucepan & Cover
- 2-Qt. Double Boiler (3 pcs.)
- 3-Qt. Saucepan & Cover
- 6-Qt. Saucepot & Cover
- 10-Inch 3-Ply Skillet

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY...\$33.34  
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**9-Pc. Tri-Ply  
Stainless Steel Cookware Set**

INCLUDES  
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FREE

**29.95**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
HAND MIXER**

Reg. 16.07

**14.88**

Complete with drink attachment. Available in white and colors.

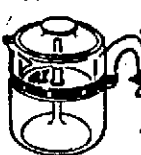
**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
STEAM, SPRAY and  
DRY IRON**

Reg. 15.88

**13.88**

Model 81 with water fill level. Light weight.

**Coffee-Lovers' Special!**



**NOW  
\$2.99**

**Pyrex  
Ware  
6-Cup  
Percolator**

Reg. 3.95

**RCA  
6-TRANSISTOR RADIO**

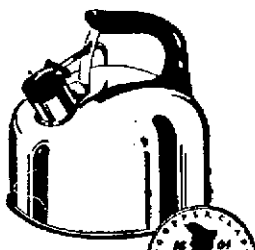
Reg. 21.95

**19.88**

Pocket transistor radio includes case, ear-phones, batteries.

**REVERE WARE**

**2 1/2 QUART  
Whistling  
Tea Kettle**



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OFFER!

NOW ONLY

**3.99**

**IRONING  
TABLE**

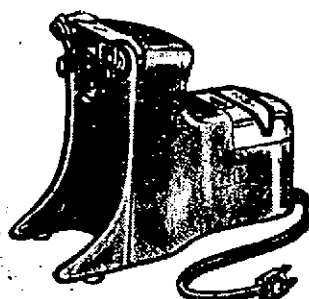
Reg. 4.89

**3.67**

All-metal adjustable ironing table. Standard 54" size, extra sturdy.

Pad and Cover

**68¢**



**UDICO CAN OPENER  
OR KNIFE SHARPENER**

Special Purchase

**11.48**

Opens cans quickly—or sharpens knives. No special attachments. Easy cleaning cutting unit. Choose white or colors for your kitchen.

**9 TRANSISTOR RADIO**

REG. 34.99

**24.88**

AM-FM portable radio includes case, batteries, ear-phone jack. Gift boxed.

**G.E. CLOCK RADIO**

REG. 16.95

**13.88**

Four tubes. All white. Awake automatically to music.

**G.E. AUTOMATIC TOASTER**

REG. 13.88

**11.88**

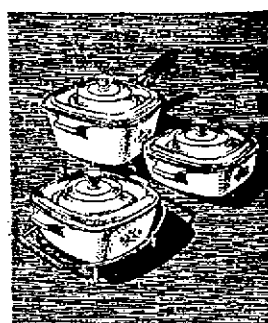
Pop's up automatically in gleaming chrome with black base.

**CORNING  
WARE**

**SPECIAL!  
SAUCEPAN SET**

regularly \$14.95

**\$12.88**



3 saucepans, 3 covers, cradle, detachable handle

Save \$2.07 on the most amazing freeze-cook-serve ware you can own! Goes direct from icy freezer to red-hot burner, oven or broiler, then beautifully to the table—and washes now-clean in seconds! The only ware made of PYROCEAM® space-age ceramic. Get yours today!

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**2.77**

New spring styles and colors. Little or no ironing.

**SEAMLESS  
NYLONS**

Reg. 88¢ pr. 2 pr. for

**1.00**

400 needle, 15 denier. First quality. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**PILLOWS**

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100% Kapok filled. 21x27. Extra soft. Guaranteed comfortable.

**LADIES'  
JAMAICAS**

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**99¢**

100 cotton; wash 'n wear. White and pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

**HANDBAGS**

Reg. 2.98

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Patent styles in black red, white or natural. Tote and dressy.

**HALF  
SLIPS**

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**88¢**

100% nylon in white yellow, pink, orchid. Sizes S, M, L.

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**SPECIAL SALE  
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**3-DRAWER CHEST 10.99**

**4-DRAWER CHEST 12.99**

**5-DRAWER CHEST 14.99**

**9-DRAWER CHEST 22.99**

**STUDENT DESK 15.99**

## QUALITY MERCHANDISE

**MEN'S  
BRIEFS**

Reg. 59¢

**48¢**

Full cut. 100% combed cotton. Sizes S, M, L.

**MEN'S  
SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 2.99

**1.97**

Short sleeve, wash 'n wear. Prints and checks.

**BOYS'  
SPORT SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.98

**1.09**

Ivy and regular styles. 100% cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

**BOYS'  
JEANS**

Reg. 1.69

**1.38**

10-oz. cotton denim with double knee for extra wear. Sizes 4 to 12.

**LADIES'  
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Reg. 49¢

**3 for 1.00**

100% acetate with lace trim. White, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L.

**LADIES'  
CAPRIS**

Reg. 2.99

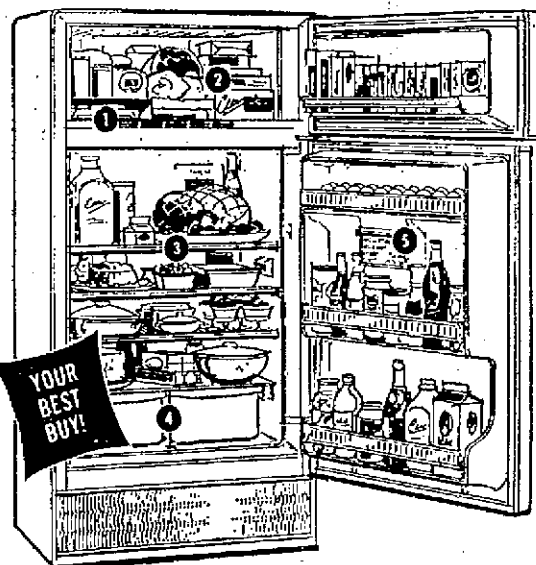
**1.66**

100% cotton, wash 'n wear. Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



**FRIGIDAIRE  
APPLIANCES**

★ IN COLOR—NO EXTRA CHARGE! ★ LIMITED TIME ONLY! ★  
★ White·Pink·Yellow·Turquoise·Copper ★



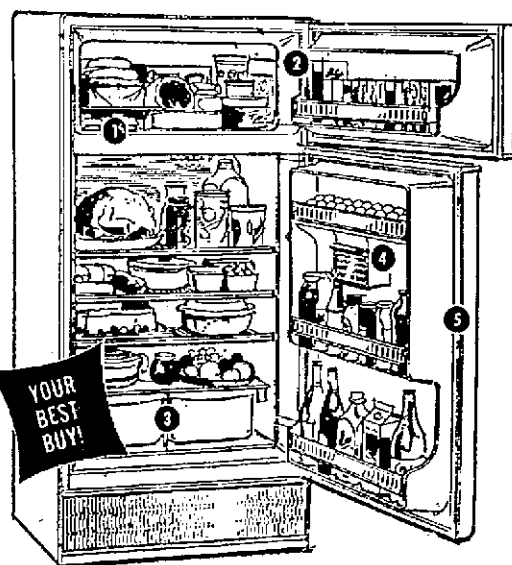
**13.8 CU. FT. TWO DOOR  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

- ① Separate area for ice trays
- ② 100% Frost-Proof! No defrosting even in 100 lbs. Freezer
- ③ Faster chilling cold refrigeration
- ④ Twin glide-out Hydrators
- ⑤ Space galore in Storage Door

PAY  
ONLY

**298<sup>88</sup>**

LESS WITH TRADE



**13.2 CU. FT. TWO DOOR  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

- ① Separate ice tray area
- ② 100 lb. zero zone Freezer with separate door
- ③ Twin Hydrators for vegetables
- ④ Deep-shelf Storage Door
- ⑤ Magnetic door seals hold tight

NOW  
ONLY

**258<sup>88</sup>**

LESS WITH TRADE

**Washes any fabric—really clean!**

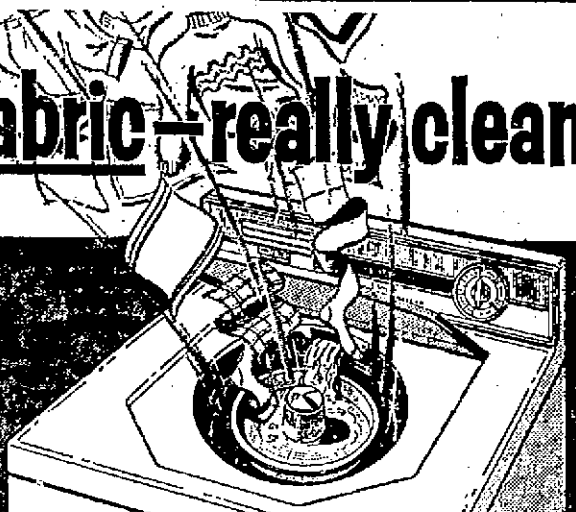
**2 SPEED-2 CYCLE  
12 LB. CAPACITY**



**FILTER-FLO  
WASHER**

Only G-E has all these features...proof positive that by any measure...

There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric



**2 Speeds-2 Cycles for  
Complete Fabric Flexibility**

**ONLY \$198<sup>88</sup>**

LESS WITH TRADE

**Famous Filter-Flo  
Washing System**

Ask for  
Model No.  
WA-730W

- Water Temperature Selection—select temperature of wash water, hot or warm, simply by pushing selector control.
- Spray Wash—powerful spray rinse occurs after each wash cycle—gives the following deep rinse greater efficiency.
- Retarded Spin Cycle—used to pre-wash heavily soiled or stained fabrics.
- Safety Brake With LM Interlock—stops washer when lid is raised during spin cycle.
- Extra Large Pump—capable of emptying washer in 2 minutes.
- Bump-Dry Cycle—many pieces dry enough to fold when taken from washer!

**NOW  
ALSO AVAILABLE  
GE'S EXCLUSIVE  
MINI-WASH  
System**



**IT'S LIKE 2 WASHERS IN ONE!**

- 1. Mini-Wash Basket for daily wash basin loads.
- 2. Remove Main Basket to get big 12 lb. capacity!

You'll want this new General Electric Home Laundry with exclusive Mini-Wash System. Get yours today. Just \$2.00 per week after normal down!

**NO MONEY DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY**  
(ON APPROVED CREDIT)

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**

**5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**

**Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101**

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30  
SUNDAY NOON to 5 P.M.**



LEWIS D. REESE  
Seeks Reelection

## Reese Will Again Run for Council

Lewis D. Reese announced Saturday he will seek reelection to a fourth three-year term on the Long Beach City Council, representing the city's southeast-shore district, the Third.

Reese announced also that his campaign chairman will be former Long Beach Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant. Grant served 14 years in the State Assembly before voluntary retirement at the end of 1962.

Long Beach voters will elect nine councilmen, city attorney, auditor and prosecutor through a May 14 primary and June 4 runoff. Nominating petitions must be filed between March 29 and April 12.

Reese, 59, of 6124 E. Ocean Blvd., has lived in his district since 1929, represented it on the council since 1954. The district is generally east of Roswell Avenue and south of Atherton Street.

"LONG BEACH has turned the corner to progress," said Reese. "Each new three-year period seems more important than the last and I am particularly impressed with this conviction now."

"I would like to continue to be a member of the team implementing this city's progress. There are several reasons and chief among them is my belief that city government today enjoys the best cooperation among its three branches—manager's office, attorney's office and council itself—that I have seen since I've been on the council."

"Another reason is the public's awareness of this turn to progress, especially in the business community and the confidence they express in the prevailing harmony. This coordination has produced an image of dignity and stability to attract major changes. After them, the minor improvements follow more easily, for example, establishment of our Marina has sparked a great deal of private investment."

REESE IS credited with substantial leadership in the building of the \$14 million Marina. The signposts of progress include, he says, the

## INSPECTS L.B. CENTER

# Adm. Becton Rejoices at Naval Reserve Gains

Rear Adm. F. J. Becton came into Long Beach last week with a broad smile as the result of:

"Returning to my hometown."

"2,000 civilians a month, now, are joining the Naval Reserve."

Adm. Becton—who holds the Navy Cross and four Silver Star medals for gallantry in battle and meritorious service—is now commander of the Naval Reserve Training Command in Omaha, Neb.

The first flag officer ever appointed commander of the Pacific Mine Force as well as the Long Beach Naval Base, the admiral was stationed here in 1960-61.



ADM. F. J. BECTON

of those joining," he said, "are former chief petty Back in Hometown officers, experienced combat men."

"The only reason I can give for the upsurge is simply that these veterans were not asked to join the reserve before."

AS AN ADDED reason is the fact that ratings at reserve training centers have been expanded to include diversified jobs in the face of nuclear era's changing times.

Adm. Becton said the greatest problem to the

United States is posed by the Russian submarine fleet.

"Don't forget that Hitler started a damaging sea war with 57 submarines."

"The Soviet Union today has more than 400."

Adm. Becton knows the danger of war.

During World War II, 22 suicide planes attacked his destroyer, the USS Laffey, off Okinawa.

SHIP gunners downed nine of the planes. Five Japanese pilots died in flames when they crashed into the vessel.

Becton won the Navy Cross for that action. The Laffey was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

The admiral sees the most serious problems to the reserve as: "Getting the necessary manpower and training them properly." With the increase from the current "recruitment" drive, he hopes to beef up the naval selective reserves from 112,000 to 125,000 by the end of June. Training schedules are being watched closely and changes made where necessary.

He had one interjection in the interview.

"It's great—even though it's only for a few days—to be home again."

new Long Beach Arena, which has attracted national attention, the master shoreline plan with great promise, especially the downtown segment, subsidence abatement and the remarkable job done on unitization in a year's time, the coming offshore oil development, the master highway plan, the Pier J development which will provide four new berths a year for shipping in the next five years in addition to the better-publicized use as a 1967 World's Fair site.

Reese, in the real estate business since 1946 and formerly employed in the engineering and construction field, says he is especially hopeful of progress in terms of new jobs and reduced vacancy factor he is confident will follow the buildings which

even now are in design stage, some under construction.

The candidate has an extensive list of civic and fraternal organization memberships. He was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1944 by the U.S. Navy, Bureau of Yards and Docks. He is past president of the Belmont Shore Business Assn., Alamitos Bay Community Interest Assn. and a past director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

No other candidates have yet declared for the Third District seat.

NO EASIER way to tell the town what you have for sale or rent than with far-reaching Classified ads, Dial HE 2-5959 today.

## Gutenberg Facsimile Presented to Library

A two volume facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, one of 996 sets of the facsimile printed, has been presented to the Long Beach Public Library by Bertrand L. Smith Sr.

The set, valued at more than \$700, is a major addition to the rare book collection established at the library by Mr. and Mrs. Smith in 1958, said Blanche W. Collins, Librarian.

"Everyone who views these

volumes will get inspiration from their beauty and the achievement of Johann Gutenberg, printer," she said.

It required five years and the efforts of two of the world's leading printers to produce the replicas. Ninety-two types of ink were tested before the one used was selected. Illumination and illustration are lavish and beautifully reproduced, said Miss Collins.

The Gutenberg Bible was the first major book to be printed in Europe from movable type—probably in 1455, with art work and binding completed in 1456.

The facsimile gift will be on display for a month in the lobby of the Main Library, in Lincoln Park, starting Feb. 25.



LARGE 8x10" PORTRAIT

Reg. \$7 each

ONLY 3.89  
OR 3 FOR \$10

Have a professional portrait taken now by our skilled photographer. The results will delight you for years to come.

Photograph Studio — Second Floor

*The Broadway* LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
Bellflower at Stearns GE 9-6811

## ENTIRE MAPLE DEPT. CLOSE-OUT!

# 1/2 PRICE!

One of the Best of the Bunch!

LUXURIOUS  
SECTIONAL  
SOFA

Beautiful, 3-piece, channel back curved sectional with lovely dark brown decorator fabric... Reg. 699.00

349<sup>50</sup>

Also featured at close-out prices: wonderful lamps, tables & pictures from all departments

**LLOYD'S**  
OF LONG BEACH

4141 ATLANTIC AVE. • GA 4-1641 • NE 6-2439/OPEN EVERY MON. & FRI. TILL 9

## 5 Lectures Listed by LBCC Unit

Five continuing public lecture programs will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

### MONDAY

The Land and People of Southern Africa—Dr. Richard F. Logan, "The Native Peoples of Southwest Africa" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Apian Way.

Home Landscaping and Gardening—Henry J. Miller, "Soil Preparation," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Ave.

### WEDNESDAY

The World and Its Tensions—Ina Lundh, "The School's Answer to the Challenge," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Federal and State Income Taxation—G. O. Tollefson, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

### THURSDAY

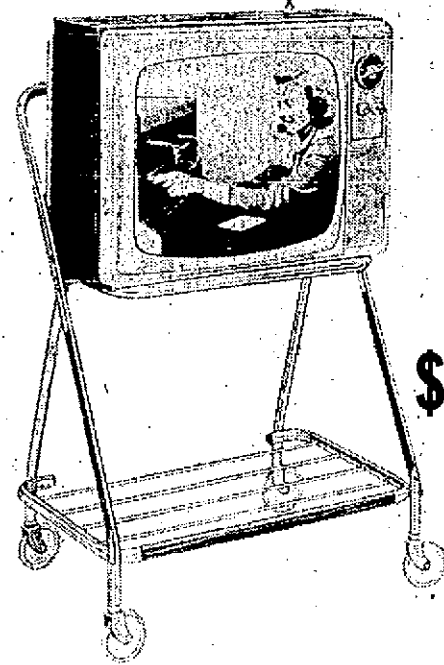
Plant and Animal Life of the North American Deserts—Dr. Richard B. Loomis, "Amphibian and Reptile Life of the Deserts" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

## Heads University

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—William H. Conley of Milwaukee, who has been serving as director of a Carnegie study of Catholic education, has been named president of Sacred Heart University, scheduled to open here next September.

# MAGNAVOX factory authorized ANNUAL SALE

Save up to **\$100**



The Manhattan 19  
Ideal second set!  
Full transformer powered chassis, convenient front controls.

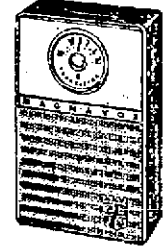
PORTABLE TV WITH METAL TEA CART

**\$159<sup>90</sup>**

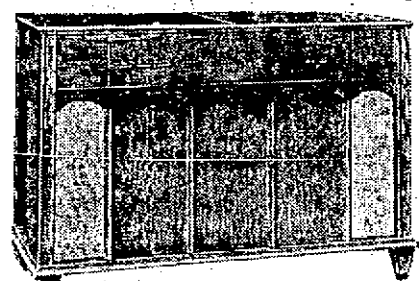
SAVE \$30

POCKETMATE AM-60 portable radio with carrying case, earphones, batteries, gift box.

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**



SAVE **\$100**



Model ST661 in Cherry, natural or French Walnut. Full price \$385. Gold Seal Model.

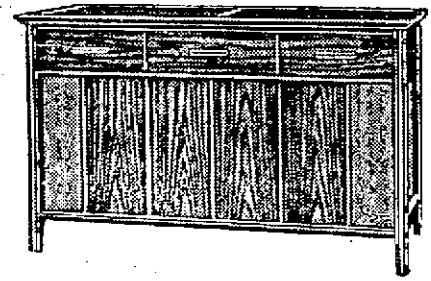
STEREO WITH MICROMATIC PLAYER  
Now your records can last a lifetime! Because there is no discernible record or stylus wear with the new micromatic player, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

## ASTROSONIC \*STEREO

Modern Classic 667, natural or sable walnut.

**\$495**

Save \$55 New solid-state circuitry... no tubes!

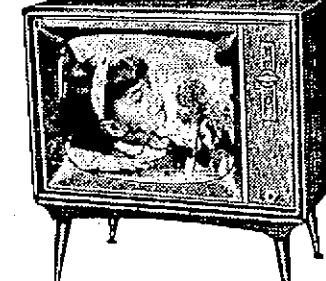


Phonograph, FM/AM, stereo FM radio

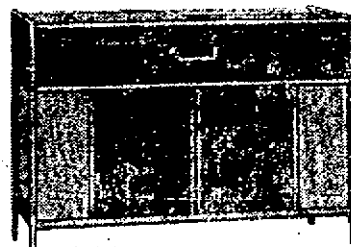
## MAGNAVOX VIDEO-MATIC 330 SQ. INCH TELEVISION

Twice as big as 19" sets! \*GOLD SEAL WARRANTY Big Picture TV... best pictures, day and night.

**\$247**



Videomatic \*TV



Stereo radio-phonograph with Micromatic record player... 4 speakers... record library space... FM/AM radio. Model ST288 in rich mahogany.

**\$198<sup>50</sup>**

\*GOLD SEAL WARRANTY. So dependable that only Magnavox guarantees service as well as parts and tubes for a full year on all Gold Seal models. ASTROSONIC solid state circuitry, guaranteed for 5 years—service for one year. SILVER SEAL WARRANTY: 90 days service, a full year on all parts and tubes.

VIDEO-MATIC TV: only from Magnavox — Fully automatic TV. Just select your program. Revolutionary Video-matic gives you best pictures day and night because critical picture adjustments are made electronically—perfectly—always.

OUR 47TH YEAR!

FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

**Humphreys**  
MUSIC COMPANY

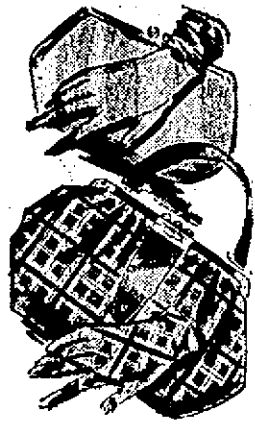
135 E. 3rd St. / downtown Long Beach... HE 6-4296



LIBRARIAN BLANCHE COLLINS accepts gift of two volume facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, gift to Public Library of Bertrand L. Smith Sr.



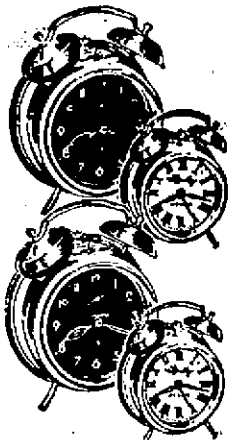
# Bargain Buys! One Day Only!



Were \$4.99 to  
\$10.99 Glove  
and Bag Sets

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2.99**  
plus tax  
Limited quantity

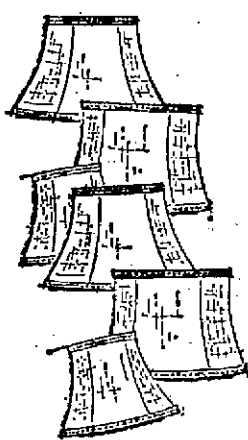
Tremendous assortment of  
styles in wide color range  
with matching fit-all  
gloves.



"Old Timer"  
Double Bell  
Alarm Clocks

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3.59**  
plus tax  
Limited quantity

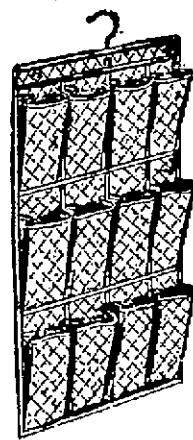
Three different sizes and  
styles, all with double bell,  
brass finish, luminous dial  
and 30-hour movement.



Sears Value!  
Unlined Vinyl  
Lamp Shades

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**\$1**  
Limited quantity

White with braid trim, in  
12-inch bridge, 15-inch  
drum, 16-inch bell or 19-  
inch reflector stylings.



12-Pocket  
Quilted Plastic  
Shoe Bags

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**\$1**  
Limited quantity

Blue or pink quilted plas-  
tic shoe bags can be hung  
almost anywhere on swivel  
hook.



## MONDAY

Prices Effective  
Monday, Feb. 18th  
Only... Some  
Quantities Limited!

## MONEY SAVERS

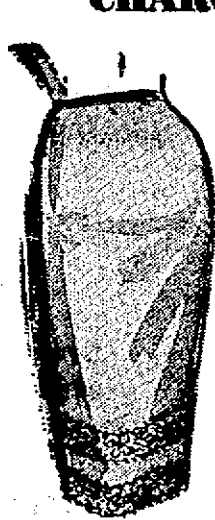
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Misses' Cotton  
Capri Sets

Terrifically Priced!  
Colorful batik prints and  
solid combinations in many  
styles. Sizes 10 to 18.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2.44**  
Limited quantity



Women's Nylon  
Petticoats

Sears Low Price!  
With lace trim and/or  
pleating. Sizes S-M-L, in  
white and pastel colors.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**88c**  
Limited quantity



Women's \$1  
Vinyl Wallets

SAVE 23%!  
Billfolds, French folds, slim  
and clutch styles, some with  
mirror, key chain or picture  
holders.

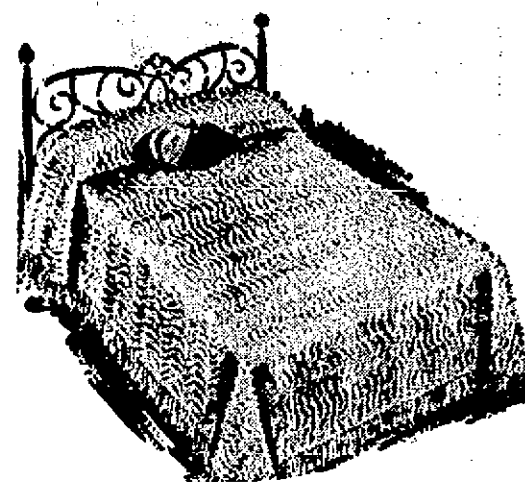
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**77c**  
plus tax  
Limited quantity



Rustic Print  
Spring Yardage

in 45-Inch Widths!  
Hand washable and wrinkle-  
resistant rayon-silk prints  
in many colors.

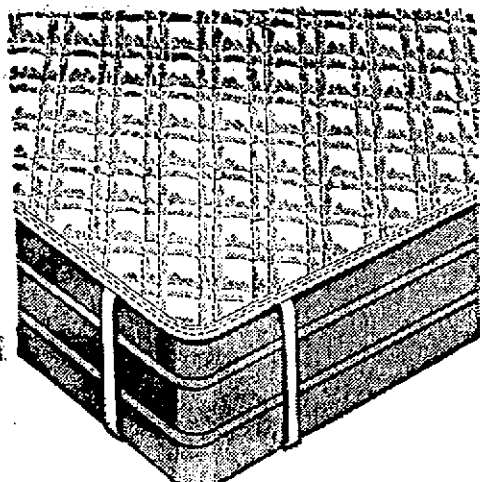
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**77c**  
yard  
Limited quantity



\$4.98 Chenille  
Bedspreads

SAVE 19% Tomorrow!  
Graceful viscose rayon on  
cotton background in full  
or twin size.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3.99**  
Limited quantity



\$2.98 Quilted  
Mattress Pads

Reduced 15%!  
Twin size cotton muslin  
pads with cotton-Dacron®  
polyester fill.  
\$3.98 Full Size. 3.50

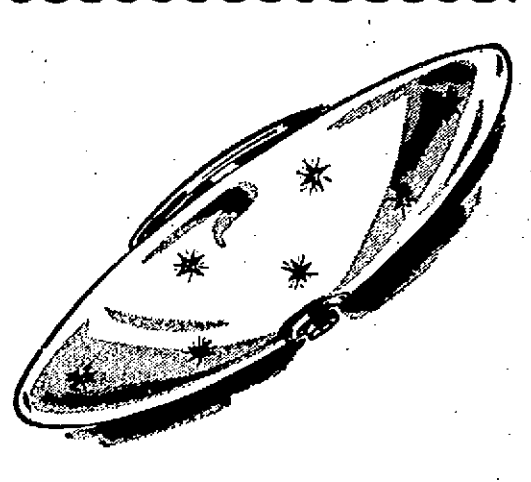
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2.50**  
Limited quantity



Plate Glass  
Door Mirrors

Sears Low Price!  
Smoothly ground edge,  
size 16x56-inch, copper  
protected back. Inc. clips.

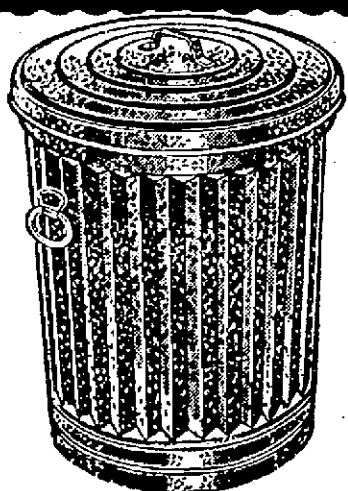
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**8.99**  
Limited quantity



"Lincoln Star"  
Light Fixtures

Amazing Low Price!  
Round design three-light  
14" ceiling fixtures for bed-  
room, den, family room.

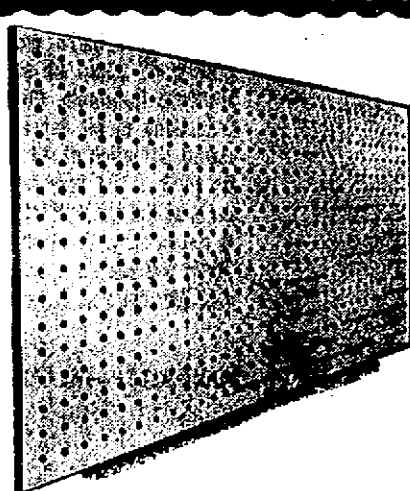
**MONDAY ONLY**  
**1.97**  
Limited quantity



20 Gallon  
Trash Can

Limit 2!  
Galvanized to resist rust...  
corrugated for extra  
strength. Tight fitting lid.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**1.99**  
Take With  
Limited quantity



Handy 2x4-Foot  
Pegboards

Sears Top Values!  
Perforated tempered hard-  
board for kitchen, shop,  
closets or anywhere.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3 for \$1**  
Limited quantity



\$1.50 Acrylic  
Spray Enamel

You SAVE 34%!  
Ideal for painting furniture,  
toys, appliances. Big 16-  
ounce spray bomb. Colors.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**99c**  
Limited quantity



Reduced 25%!  
Fine Fertilizer

Regular \$2.98!  
Big 50-pound bag organic  
fertilizer containing Chlor-  
dane for pest control.  
Not at Sears-Glendale.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2.22**  
Limited quantity

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson  
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto  
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpza

BUENA PARK  
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GLENDALE  
HOLLYWOOD  
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH  
PASADENA  
TOMONA

SANTA ANA  
SANTA MONICA  
TORRANCE

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.  
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

## BARBER SHOP QUARTET CHAMPS HEADLINE SHOW

# 18th Annual Harmony Harvest Features 2½-Hr. Song Program

This year's International Barber Shop Quartet champions, The Gala Lads of Alhambra, will headline the 18th annual Harmony Harvest Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

The two-and-a-half-hour program of barber shop harmony, sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall.

Five other top ranking quartets and the 35-voice male chorus of the Long Beach chapter, will complete the evening's entertainment.

MORE THAN 3,000 people last year attended the event, which provides scholarships for several score of high school students at Arrowbear Music Camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

Although less than three years old, the Gala Lads quartet is a veteran winner in competition. It took first place in the Farwestern competition in 1960 and placed sixth in the international contest in 1961 before walking off with first place at Kansas City last fall.

Other quartets to sing this year are: the Forte-Niners of Hayward, Calif., and the Devilaires of Glendale, Ariz., both of whom sang in last year's program, and the Salt Flats of Salt Lake City, the Internationals of Long Beach and the Crown City Four of Pasadena.

DIANE OLSON, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will participate in the program as Miss Harmony Hostess and a session of community singing will be led by Bob Richard, the Forte-Niners' bass.

Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office

before the performance or by mail from Russ Cunningham, 2377 Pacific Ave.

## Books Added to North Branch Library Shelf

Books recently added to the North Branch Public Library, 5571 Orange Ave., through the Helen Chase Memorial fund include:

"Lavender's Blue" by Kathleen Lines; "The World of Pooh" and "The World of Christopher Robin," by A. A. Milne; "Life Story," by Virginia Lee Burton; "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," by C. L. Dodgson; "Charlotte's Web," by E. B. White; Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verse" and Walter De La Mara's "Come Hither."

The fund was set up in memory of North Branch's former children's librarian by library colleagues and friends.

## Peace Corps Unit Starts Training

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Groups of Peace Corps volunteers will start training Monday at UCLA for teaching assignments in Peru and Ghana.

The volunteers, all college graduates, consist of two groups of 25 who will be assigned to posts in Peru and a smaller group of 12 to be assigned as secondary school teachers in mathematics and science in Ghana.

FASHION  
SHOW  
WED. EVE  
7:30 P. M.

Charmagne Fashion  
Show—Tues.  
Lunches—12:15



World Famous  
**Sam's**  
SEA FOOD  
AND  
Hawaiian  
VILLAGE  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
Look for the Swordfish  
16278 Pacific  
Cst. Hwy.  
SURFSIDE  
FREE PARKING  
GE 0-1523



### COME ON ALONG

This quartet in gay blazers impromptu lovely Diane Olson to come with them to the 18th annual Harmony Harvest Saturday, Feb. 23, in Municipal Auditorium. Miss Olson isn't impressed because she'll be there anyway as Miss Harmony Hostess. The quartet are (left to right) Dick and Bruce Millre, 273 Bonito Ave.; Dick Wagner, 117 W. Arbor Road, and Elliott Kirby, 2370 Chestnut Ave.

**ALAN'S**  
**9th ANNIVERSARY**  
**10-FT. WINDOW DRAPERIES**  
Includes measurements, 16 yards material, 6 widths double hemmed, French pleated, lead weights. Made in our own custom factory, fan folded, sewn to measurement. Workmanship guaranteed. Fast delivery.

**\$31<sup>95</sup>**

NOW ONLY . . . . .  
Other Fabrics Proportionately Reduced

**Alan's Draperies**  
1400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach  
(Next to Carl's)  
Call for Decorator Service  
HE 6-5832 • HE 7-4832

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LONG BEACH CITY EMPLOYEES ASSN.

# A GENERAL MANAGER

Salary \$9600—\$12,000, 2-Year Contract

Paid Vacation & Sick Leave

Must Have College Degree or Equivalent

5 years experience in employee organization, personnel management, public or business administration, or industrial or labor relations.

WRITE or CALL

HARRY A. LOWN, President

Long Beach City Employees Association, Inc.

2465 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 6, California

Phone: GARfield 6-1368, HE 7-0041, GE 1-6483

**CARL'S**  
FURNITURE • CARPET

**40th**  
STOREWIDE  
ANNIVERSARY  
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## EDUCATION BY SIGHT AND SOUND

### 450 Teachers Rush to Exploit New Tool of LBSC's Bustling Audio-Visual Center

The professor is stumped for a film to illustrate his lecture on South China.

The college president needs some charts to help "sell" an educational program to the community.

The chairman wants his important annual meeting taped.

The three will head for their campus' million-dollar audio-visual building, which houses one of Long Beach State College's fastest-growing "industries."

THERE Dr. James E. Cockrum, coordinator of audio-visual services, and his staff of 10 are completing the installation of equipment in the newest and finest audio-visual center in the state college system.

The professor will select his film from the center's \$80,000 collection of 604. The president's rush order will be prepared in its graphics department which turns out transparencies, charts and graphs for a faculty of 450.

If the chairman holds his meetings in any one of the six campus areas which are being linked with the center by telephone cable, the proceedings will be recorded in-

side the center's studio. Otherwise equipment will be brought to the scene.

Opened last September, the three-story building houses classrooms on the top two floors and the 32-room, 10,000-square-foot center at ground level.

The center's \$100,000 worth of new equipment gleams in four darkrooms, the graphics area, the model and mockup department, the recording studio and its library for films, film strips and slides.

IN A MONTH it lends more than 1,500 pieces of equipment and circulates 1,200 items, such as tapes and film strips. Only about 10 per cent of its classroom aids (5,000 a year) are home-produced. "We only make it when we can't get it anywhere else," says Cockrum.

The center maintains its own equipment, keeps strict account of its 44 movie projectors, 64 still projectors, 62 tape recorders, 35 record players and the other items it lends free of charge.

The department hopes soon to start producing its own five-minute films, will experiment on the frontiers of education with teaching machines,

programmed learning and possibly closed-circuit television.

Originally housed in one room, the center started producing visual aids only two years ago. Since September, its "business" has increased by nearly 70 per cent.

Cockrum doesn't seem

to mind that the center is sometimes taken for granted by the faculty. (A woman professor told him she "never appreciated" it until she left to teach at another school.) "Not all colleges have this service," says Cockrum, "only the wide-awake ones."



DR. JAMES COCKRUM... Audio-visual Leader

# Torrance Scientist Has Key Space Device Role

By LEE CRAIG  
AEROSPACE EDITOR

A Torrance scientist is playing a key role in development of a revolutionary new launch concept for America's Titan III space booster which will incorporate virtually a mobile launch pad.

The new technique will be used in what is designated as an "integrate-transfer launch" complex. Construction has begun on man-made islands and reclaimed swampland in the Cape Canaveral area for the complex, according to Dr. Donald A. Dooley, 3929 W. 242nd St.

He is group director of Aerospace Corporation's Titan III development group and systems engineering director for the complete Titan III system, including the launch

vehicle, complex and associated ground equipment.

In the ITL system, Titan III with spacecraft in place will be completely assembled and tested, then transported vertically to the pad on a huge mobile transporter.



DR. DONALD A. DOOLEY  
Titan III Expert

By nearly completing checkout before the vehicle and payload ever reach the launch pad, the vehicles can be shot aloft faster and more frequently, if desired, than under the standard system.

Equipment and buildings which make up the ITL system will be linked to each other and to the launch pads by a rail network, over which the vehicle transporter will run.

UNLIKE PRESENT space launching systems having assembly and test operations conducted on the launch pad," Dr. Dooley said, "locating similar Titan III activities away from the launch pad will enable simultaneous assembly of four vehicles with four different payloads while, at the same time, a fifth Titan III is being launched."

The Titan III booster, the Air Force's newest, most powerful launch vehicle, will be used to send into space a wide range of manned and unmanned missions during this

decade. It could also be used as a defense weapon to carry an extremely heavy warhead.

Dr. Dooley, before his present assignment, was director of spacecraft sciences for the company. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Cal Tech in aeronautics and physics in 1950 and 1956, respectively.

He is married and the father of three children. The family recently moved to Torrance from Redondo Beach.

## Engineers Get LBSC Spotlight

Long Beach State College hit on the right recipe when it decided to start educating aspiring engineers just six years ago.

Take a strong defense plan demand and mix it with high starting salaries. Add Robert E. Vivian, a national known engineer, educator. Then toss in a \$2.3 million building.

The result was the fastest growing engineering program in the state college system.

THE LBSC engineers, now 800 strong, will spotlight the college's success story when they join in the national celebration of Engineering Week, starting Monday.

The highlight will be an address by William J. Schimandle, chief of spacecraft development for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. Schimandle will speak at a joint meeting of engineers and engineering students Tuesday in the LBSC cafeteria.

Displays and talks to service clubs will be featured during the week. The observance will extend to an engineering science fair March 2.

SPURRED by starting salaries for graduates of about \$650 a month and five job offers for each top student, the engineering enrollment has grown by 30 per cent each year, up to this year.

Dr. Vivian, who came to LBSC after two decades as dean of the USC engineering school and long experience in private industry, heads a faculty of 27. In addition, the department has 20 part-time instructors.

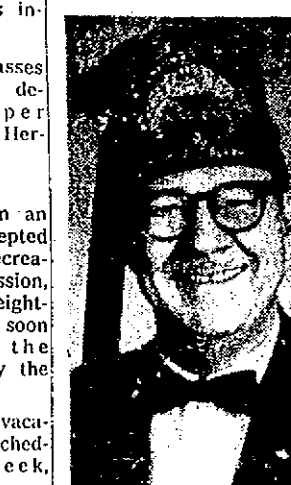
AFTER FIVE years in temporary quarters, the engineering students moved into the new building a year ago this month. But the success of the original "recipe" had preceded the triumph.

"We had already outgrown before we moved in," says Dr. Vivian.

## Leaders Named in Jewish Drive

Two area civic leaders have been appointed chairmen for localized activities in connection with the United Jewish Welfare Fund, it was announced Friday by campaign headquarters.

Named to head the drive to raise a total of \$8,056,170 were Al Rucker, 9525 Lubec St., Downey, for the South-east area and Harry T. Shafer, 800 Clemmer Drive, Compton, for the Northeast area.



## SERVING

Newly installed president of the Lakewood Shrine Club is James O. (Pete) Banes (above). Serving with him are William R. Coleman, vice president and Edgar S. Harvey, secretary-treasurer.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963



SOME people have taken to the road on foot, no doubt nudged by Pres. Kennedy's advocacy of fitness walking.

Howard Jones, the Breakers vice-president, started San Diego-ward on PCH Friday and phoned in from Laguna. He reported he had passed a herd of about 10 men and women, all in sweat shirts, trudging along with considerable determination and a little pain written on their faces.

Jones was asked if he had joined the hikers, who were going in his direction. Nope, he said, that wasn't for him. He'd forge courageously onward, reclining comfortably on the well-padded driver's seat of his automobile.

PERHAPS Jones goes along with a theory that has always appealed to me, and was described the other day in a hilarious column by James (Scotty) Reston, the famed writer for the New York Times.

Reston presents a powerful case for the sedentary life and documents it with some pretty convincing biographical material.

For example, Franklin D. Roosevelt (partly because he was a victim of polio) wasn't always mounting horses, or promoting 50-mile hikes. He survived four presidential elections and lived to be 63. But Theodore Roosevelt, Reston reminds us, died at 60 after only a term and a half, although he was the great champion of the strenuous life.

Reston cites William Howard Taft, who ultimately weighed 300 pounds and lived to be 72, in contrast with skinny Calvin Coolidge, the symbol of austerity, who passed on at 60.

And then there's Winston Churchill, who dabbled in exercise in his youth but reformed and goes on indefinitely, preferring drinking and smoking to hiking.

AS TO THE political implications of the walking binge, Reston says they could be "more serious" than the physical. President Kennedy survived the anti-Catholic vote in 1960, but the antiwalking vote in America is infinitely larger.

He notes that a Washington group known as "Athletics Anonymous," an anti-exercise organization previously partial to Kennedy, is now holding protest meetings. When a member sees somebody with a complexion to walk or ride a horse, a drink is thrust in the victim's hand and he is urged to sit down.

UNFORTUNATELY for the exercise promotion, there are local evidences to support the Reston theory, some right in the Kennedy camp. Take the JFK-appointed customs collector, Pat Ahern, Pat is a sports enthusiast, but hardly a participant, and he seems to be getting along just dandy. Dave Selcer, the administration choice for L. B. postmaster, is quite a go-getter but I haven't heard that he runs daily from home to the p.o.

But I may be jumping to a conclusion. If the next Democratic Central Committee meeting opens with a half hour of calisthenics, I'll change my views.

It is sad but true that in my circle of acquaintances, certain gentlemen admired for their clean living habits and penchant for wholesome exercise, have long since passed on. Still going strong are others who like a touch of the grape now and then, cards in an evil smelling rage of tobacco smoke and are addicted to other muscle-sparing habits. The only exercise they'd like to take more often is walking to the cashier's window at the races.

Alas, what to do? For the moment, make room at the round table, fellas, and I'll pull up a chair.

## Hockey Films at Optimist Meeting

Film highlights of the "world series of hockey," the 1961-62 Stanley Cup Playoffs between Chicago and Toronto, will be shown at the Optimist Club meeting at noon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Long Beach Gulls hockey team is presenting the film. Speaker will be Bill Moore. Mickey Clarke will preside.

## L.B. Studies New Electrical Rules

In a move to curb fire and health hazards, city officials are reviewing new regulations requiring contractors to submit detailed plans for electrical and plumbing installations in major buildings.

The pending amendments, first suggested by the Economic Development Committee, will substitute mandatory plan checks for the permissive provisions in the current code.

Also proposed are schedules of plan-check fees intended to meet the budget costs of hiring extra electrical and plumbing inspectors. In general, the checking fees are one-half the permit fees, as is the case in building permits.



## ELECTED

Dr. A. F. Forster (above) has been elected president of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. Other new officers: Dr. Padraig Carney, vice president; Dr. Henry Hirsch, secretary; Dr. William A. Eddy, treasurer.

## GOP Juniors Book Fishman

Television commentator Harold Fishman will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy in a World of Crises" at a luncheon meeting of the GOP Juniors Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

DRS. JAN K. SIEMSEN and Lester Meister of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital told the American College of Physicians at a meeting in Coronado of a 51-year-old male patient who developed fainting spells.

The fainting, they said, was due to a fall in blood pressure when the patient stood up.

A checkup disclosed the presence of lung cancer.

DR. SIEMSEN, who read the report, said the case points up "the growing realization that malignant tumors may exert all kinds of bizarre effects on the body, apart from their local destructiveness."

The mechanism involved in the relationship between the tumor and low blood pressure after standing up is obscure, Dr. Siemsen said.

## Three Free Films at Library Until Feb. 27

Thirteen films — three of them free — are available until Feb. 27 through Long Beach Public Library participation in a film circuit with 12 other Southern California libraries.

Free films are: "The American Road," which traces the growth of America from the beginning of the automobile to the present; "Land of the Red Goat," about Northwest British Columbia and "Picture Province," about New Brunswick.

Others, which carry a service charge, are: "Asian Earth," "Atatürk, Father of Modern Turkey," "Gregor Platigorsky," "High Arctic Biome," "How to Have an Accident in the Home," "Mexico: Land of Color and Contrast," "Nick," "Riding the Big Surf," "Revolt in Hungary," and "Sneak, the Squirrel."

## IN BETWEEN HAVE THEIR DAY

# Orbit Club in 5th Anniversary

There's the problem of the youngsters and the problem of the oldsters—

And then there's the problem of the In-Betweens—people too young for the Sunset of Life Club and too old for the Teens to Twenties dances.

Saturday night The Orbit Club, about 120 men and women in the 30 to 55 age bracket, got together in their clubroom, 530 E. Fourth St., to honor charter members and celebrate Founders' Day, the fifth anniversary of an at least partially successful attempt to settle the problems of some In-Betweens.

ORBIT CLUB MEMBERS' problems stemmed primarily from the fact that they suddenly found themselves alone because of divorce, legal separation or the death of a mate.

Mel Clarke, the club's founder, said the group was organized primarily to help these people find sincere friends with mutual interests. Co-founder was Virginia Ware Parker and first president, Guy Dunlap.

The group took the name Orbit Club. "The idea was to get people out of their rooms; get them to mix—sort of put them in orbit again," said member Bernice Thompson.

There are 35 in the club originally and four of the charter members still are active: Clarke, Shirley Haley, Dale Lease and Mrs. Betty Alley Nicely who after her marriage became an associate member.

There are about 120 members in the club now and it works out nicely because there are about 60 men and 60 women.

We don't have bunches of women sitting around together when we have events," said a member.

It's worked out nicely, too, because quite a few of the members have gotten to know each other well enough to marry—there are about 20 of these associate members now.

THE ORBIT CLUB'S Information Sheet, however, makes it pretty clear that the group is "not a Lonely Hearts Club or a Dating Bureau."

The Club reports an occasional "wolf"—male or female—has shown up. "We've had a few 'smart Alecs,'" said one of the officers. "We got rid of them."

Applicants are screened by a Membership Committee and put on 30 days probation before becoming members. Prospects can attend three events as guests, but after that, state the rules, "guests are expected to contact the Membership Committee regarding their intention."

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HUGE TITAN III  
Million-Pound Solid Propellant Thrust

## Sailing Classes Set at Harbor Park Lake

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A learn-to-sail program for youngsters 12 years of age or older will be started next Saturday at Harbor Park Lake, at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue, Wilmington.

A \$1.50 registration fee will be the only charge for the eight-week course.

The individual two-hour lessons will be given at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

THE CLASSES are sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department and eventually will be expanded to three other Los Angeles city lakes.

Herman Hermanson, recreation director at Rosecrans Playground, will be instructor of the Harbor Park Lake classes, assisted by Dick Fletcher, senior aquatics instructor.

At the start, the classes will use the recreation department's 14-foot Super Satellite sailboat and Hermanson's own boats.

A \$1,000 GIFT from an anonymous donor, accepted last Thursday by the Recreation and Parks Commission, will be used to buy five eight-foot Sabot sailboats. As soon as they are available, the Sabots will be used by the classes.

During the summer vacation, classes will be scheduled throughout the week, Hermanson said.

## Tires Stolen

Burglars pried open an outdoor tire cabinet and stole 16 tires valued at \$404.34 at his Union Service Station, 4155 Long Beach Blvd., James V. Hartwell reported to police Saturday.

EDITORIAL

## 'Reform' Would Reduce Incentive to Make Donation

MANY CITIZENS HAVE been disturbed to find that the proposed federal tax "reforms" really boil down to a scheme to grab back much of the proposed federal tax cut.

The idea is to clamp down on itemized deductions such as those now taken on state sales taxes, local real estate taxes, interest, union dues, and contributions.

The entire plan is of questionable merit, and one of the most dubious features is the proposal to lump charitable and welfare contributions with the other deductible expenses affected.

SOME 25,000,000 taxpayers itemize their deductions, including deductions for contributions. The proposed "reforms" will cause a substantial number of taxpayers to shift from that method to the standard, non-itemized deduction.

We assume that contributions are made essentially from humanitarian motives; still, contributions are bound to flow more copiously when the givers know they'll get credit in the tax department. The new proposal would reduce that incentive.

Ironically, the numerous health, welfare, and educational services made possible through voluntary contributions relieve the government of enormous burdens. They are burdens which it could not carry without collecting billions more in tax money every year, and which it should not carry for the simple reason that too many programs are governmental rather than private already.

UNDER PRESENT LAW, government shows its appreciation of these important points. Under the proposed "reforms," voluntary contributions are treated as loopholes which must be plugged. We question the wisdom of plugging a loophole through which the taxpayer takes a very modest deduction and the public a host of vital services—privately supported.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## JFK Talks Europe Over With Envoys

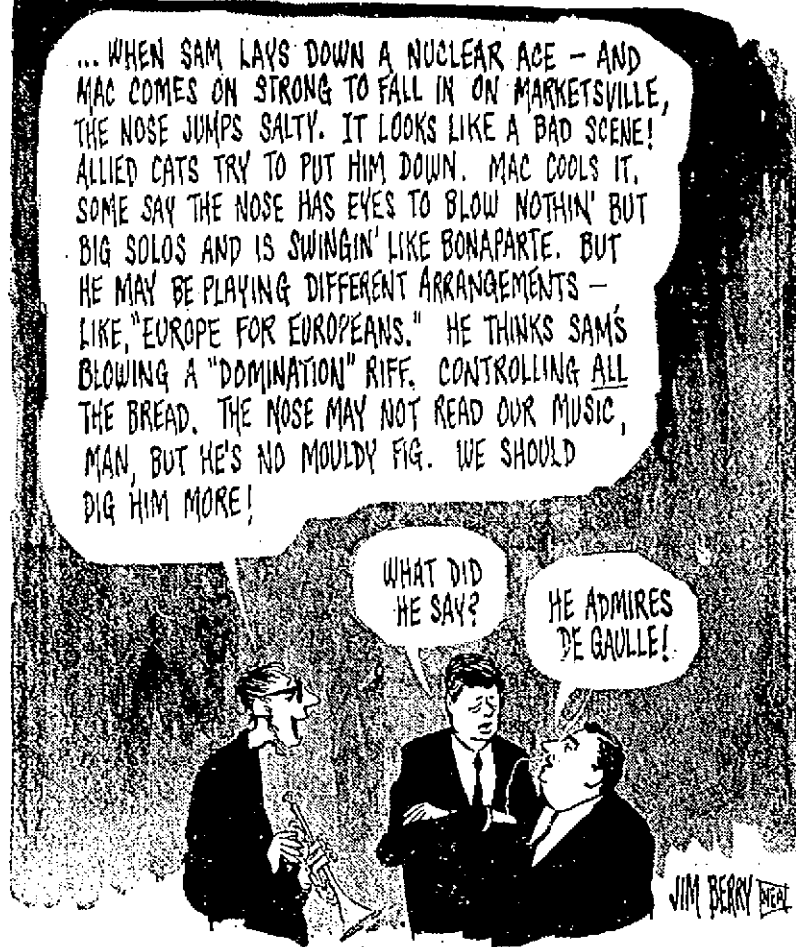
WASHINGTON—The difficulties of our foreign policy which has been on a bumpy road recently are highlighted by the stream of top ambassadors who have recently been in Washington—some with publicity, others without it. Our ambassador to Russia, Roy D. Kohler, was here and just last week returned to Moscow; our envoy to Great Britain, David K. E. Bruce, was in town for hasty consultations, as was our ambassador to West Germany, Walter Dowling. The appearance of so many so quickly on the Washington scene indicates the President is trying to re-evaluate what we are doing in Europe in light of the present troubles with France's Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

ONE BITTER CRITIC of the Kennedy administration took a jaundiced view of the recent craze for hiking. Upon being apprised of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's 50-mile hike from Washington to near Camp David, Md., the critic was heard to mutter: "It's a pity they use their feet, but not their heads."

A REALLY SERIOUS problem in protocol confronted Gov. Edmund G. Brown last week when he visited the White House. During his hour and 45 minutes with the President, several people entered and left the room. One of them took the governor's hat with him, leaving his in exchange. It was, of course, accidental. The hat, however, didn't begin to fit. In fact, it could be said to totter on the governor's brow. To whom could the governor complain? Not to the President, obviously. Was there no butler around to solve his problem? Wearing the hat was impossible because the governor was about to face television cameras outside, and he looked like Stan Laurel in that small hat. Brown carried it off manfully. He left the White House carrying the hat that didn't fit.

THE PENTAGON HAS added a new word to the bureaucratic vocabulary which we are pleased to share with you, because there are so many possibilities for its use. We hope and pray that it winds up with other such terms as finalize, overkill, and counter-productive. Our new word for today is "detonization." It is used to describe what happens when a defense contract is wound up and there will be no more money coming in. When the final payment is made on a contract, this is detonization. One of our other favorite examples of Pentagonese concerns "launch decay area." When a missile blows up about three inches off the pad, it has "entered the launch decay area." Detonization, however, holds a lot of promise. When you make the last payment on your car, you can tell your friends you've "detonized the old jalopy."

### Offbeat Observation



DAVID LAWRENCE

## United Nations Has Reached Turning Point in Its History

WASHINGTON—The United Nations has reached a turning point in history. Sentiment in the United States for withdrawal from the international organization has just been given strong new impetus. For the American people will be asked through Congress to decide whether taxpayer money shall be channeled into Cuba through the U. N. to help Castro maintain his inhumane regime. Hundreds of innocent persons have been executed by the gangster government in Havana, yet the U. N. puts its stamp of approval on such a government by furnishing funds to sustain the domestic position of a cruel dictator.



LAWRENCE

Democrats as well as Republicans have denounced the U. N.'s action on the floor of Congress. The point is made by President Kennedy that none of the money to be spent in Cuba will come directly from the funds furnished by the United States. But funds can always be redistributed or reallocated to achieve a political objective. The fact remains that the American government is paying a large share of the expenses of the U. N., and it is no secret that the United States is trying to help liberate the people of Cuba by putting the squeeze on the island's economy. When the U. N. flagrantly ignores the policy of the United States, it brings up the broad question of whether financial aid by American taxpayers shall be extended blindly and without any opportunity to keep the funds from being used to defeat the foreign policy of this country.

U. N. officials argue that they are not interfering in the internal politics of Cuba. But, realistically, anything that bolsters the Cuban economy is an intervention. IT WILL BE said that the United States cannot expect to influence the actions of an international organization in which it has only one vote. But neither is the American government obligated to supply money for an organization whose projects run counter to American foreign policies.

The U. N. has been in deep financial trouble lately, and this country has helped out by paying for more than its share of the expenses of the organization, Congress, however—and not the State Department or the White House—has the final say as to how the taxpayers' money shall be loaned or given away. The U. N. bond issue had a tough time getting through Congress last year, and there are renewed expressions of doubt now even about the foreign-aid program in which the United States alone decides how to spend its money.

The whole amount to be spent in Cuba by the U. N. for the new project of agricultural development is comparatively small—about \$1.2 million. It isn't, however, the sum allocated but the principle which bothers the American government at this time. The State Department tried to persuade the U. N. officials that it would be an unwise move, but the protest was of no avail.

Coincidentally with the announcement of the pro-Castro action by the director of the U. N. special fund, a pro-Communist booklet issued by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has come into the news. This publication extols the alleged social and political equality existing inside the Soviet Union and asserts that Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia "voluntarily joined the Soviet Union" in 1940. Everybody knows that early in World War II the Soviet Army by military force seized those three countries, which were then incorporated into the Soviet Union, where they have remained ever since. This action has never been recognized by the United States, Great Britain and many other countries. The Assembly of Captive European Nations, which is composed of political exiles from the Eastern European Communist bloc, has protested against the booklet and calls it "Soviet propaganda."

### DREW PEARSON

## Republican Criticism Bores LBJ

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson, Vice President of the United States, has sat in or spoken from the Senate of the United States more times than he can remember. He used to steer its course as the Senate majority leader. Now he is the presiding officer—a much more boring job. On the stroke of noon the day before Lincoln's birthday, a bell rang in the Senate chamber, and the Vice President strode in, rapped on the rostrum with a small ivory gavel minus handle, and took his seat. The 21st session of the 88th Congress came to order.

By all the rules, it should have been a boring one. Most of the Republicans were supposed to be away making speeches celebrating the birth of their No. 1 President. By agreement with the Democrats, no important legislation was to come up.

Suddenly, some of the Republicans who believe more in the principles of Abe Lincoln than in making Lincoln birthday speeches, began popping up on the Senate floor to heckle the man who lounged nonchalantly behind the rostrum—the Vice President. The issue they raised was a technical one—but important. I had some difficulty explaining it to my grandson who had accompanied me to the gallery. Sen. Jack Javits of New York, a sincere champion of civil rights, complained that Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Vice President Johnson had hastily adjourned the last session of the Senate, thereby cutting off all attempts to change the rules on filibustering, which, in turn, have been used to block civil rights.



JOHNSON

### JIM M'CAULEY

## Legislators Face Dilemma Over Tax-Withholding Plan

I, P-T Sacramento Bureau  
SACRAMENTO—State lawmakers face a difficult dilemma over the tax-withholding plan of the Brown administration.

If they enact the measure this year, there will be an outcry from withholding opponents that they acted prematurely. Finance Director Hale Champion acknowledges that withholding and other collection speed-up measures aren't needed to balance the books in 1963-64, and he proposes that withholding begin in fiscal 1964-65.



MCCAULEY

But if legislators defeat the withholding proposal at the 1963 session or postpone action on it, there will be more political pressure on them than ever at the 1964 budget session.

In 1964, all 80 Assemblymen and half the Senators will be up for re-election. That is the most difficult time of all for a lawmaker to have to commit himself on any controversial measure—particularly one involving a new tax collection system.

The California State Chamber of Commerce wants lawmakers to defer action on the withholding proposal until the 1964 budget session.

That could happen—as it would be the easy way out for the 1963 session. But it only would set the stage for a furious financial furor in 1964.

One interesting trend: some of the Democrats who were lukewarm about a withholding plan are responding to the Brown Administration leadership on the matter.

The word has gotten around that the only alternative to the withholding plan is a new 1964-65 tax on some other sector of the economy unless lawmakers want to go

in for drastic curtailing of state services. Democrats interpret the withholding plan as one that would not be a new or higher tax—and therefore in keeping with Gov. Brown's campaign pledge. However, Republicans contend the plan is "double taxation" because 1963 income and 1964 income-withholding taxes would be collected the same year.

The more partisan, withholding becomes, the more likely it is to pass the Democratic-controlled legislature. The Republican caucus, sensing widespread opposition to withholding, is making it a hot issue.

Upshot has been that Democrats are tending to rally to the Brown Administration.

Typical how withholding is gaining strength is the reaction of Assemblyman William Dannemeyer, D., Fullerton, an ex-resident of Long Beach.

A FEW WEEKS AGO Dannemeyer indicated he probably would vote against withholding taxes unless the bill included a provision also to withhold taxes likely to be due on interest from banks and savings and loan associations.

Now Dannemeyer says he will vote for the withholding tax regardless whether the amendment is tacked on. He contends it is the best way to tax several hundred thousand California migrants who now get a free ride their first year in California or leave the state with income taxes unpaid. He still favors the interest withholding tax, however.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has come out for withholding. And Sen. Hugh M. Burns, senate president pro tem, has softened his opposition to withholding. Burns, previously an outspoken foe of withholding, now says only that he has "some misgivings about it."

## Public Forum

### Vet Exemption Law Discriminates

EDITOR:

Note that the County Assessor, Phillip E. Watson, is in the process of "cracking down on veterans who 'fib' on property exemptions."

The basic law allowing \$1,000 exemption to a veteran on his property, providing he does not have more than \$5,000, or, if married, his community property is not in excess of \$10,000 is discriminatory.

A man is either a veteran or he is not. Either a veteran should get the exemption or there should be no exemption at all. Veterans, who through the years have been thrifty, or through their own efforts, amassed property, real or personal, in excess of the de-flated \$10,000, if married, are the butt of this discrimination.

In many states cash bonuses were paid to ALL veterans. Many of these veterans from other states, having collected, and spent, their home state bonus, are now in California claiming \$1,000 tax exemption.

The original \$1,000 exemption law decreed that only

those veterans who had entered the service from California were eligible for this exemption. Now all veterans, regardless of where they entered the service, providing that for some reason or other they fail to get ahead financially, can, and do claim this exemption. This is ridiculous.

Either ALL veterans, entering the service from California, should be eligible for this exemption or none at all. Former residents of other states, having not entered the service from this state, should be prohibited from claiming an exemption for any reason. I am definitely opposed to this law as it now stands.

LESTER L. MARSHALL  
13051 Clark Ave.,  
Downey.

### Question

EDITOR:

Who will be the first New Yorker to start a law suit demanding the right for his child to say a prayer in school and other public places as given to him under our Bill of Rights?

MRS. A. M. DAVIS  
4518 Keefer Ave.

### One—House Legislature?

EDITOR:

Now, here is one for the book: the State Senate has voted to use public funds—tax money paid by citizens, largely from unfairly represented Los Angeles County—to fight in court against a correct reapportionment of the Senate.

There is a way to settle the Senate's hash; it has misgoverned the state long enough: just pass a state Constitutional amendment doing away with the State Senate and allowing the Legislature to consist of one house, the Assembly, which is correctly apportioned by population areas. The one house legislature, where a tried, has proven its superiority over a two house; producing better legislation with less time consumption and at lower cost.

Let us start an initiative petition without delay to get this constitutional amendment upon the ballot.

O. B. WILLIAMSON  
15348 S. Ryon Ave.,  
Bellflower.



Questions from readers: "They are building an inn near Toronton called Valhalla. Does this mean 'Heaven'?" —S. Woll, Conestoga, Ont.

You are right. It was the heaven of the old Viking and Teutonic warriors. It meant



Hall of the Slain where Odin received the souls of warriors slain in battle. In this heaven they could battle all day to their hearts' content and feast all night. At night their wounds healed and the next day they were ready for another round.

"In English-speaking countries 'diet' refers to food, in Japan it means 'Parliament.' Why is this?" —Mrs. P. Epstein, Stamford, Conn.

They are really different words. "Diet" in the sense of "parliament" comes from the Latin dies, meaning "day." This could also mean "day of the meeting" and, by extension, "the meeting itself." The other "diet" comes from the Greek verb diatna, meaning "to lead one's life." No doubt, away from good things to eat.

**INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram**

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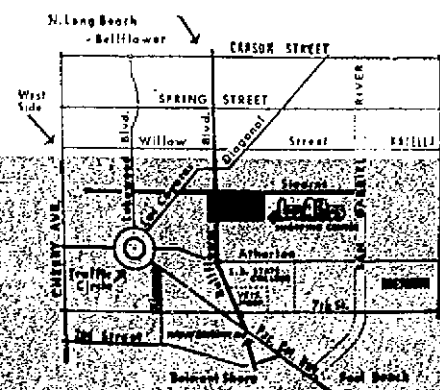
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| / Alleyway's Barber & Beauty Shop | / John's Men's Shop           | / Fred Rose Realty            |
| / G. H. Baker                     | / Kinney's Shoes              | / Ryan's Barber Shop          |
| / Betty Ann Florist               | / Krueger's Union Oil Service | / Say-on-Drugs                |
| / The Broadway                    | / Leiner Shops                | / Sears Roebuck & Co.         |
| / Brownie's Toys                  | / Lonnie's Sporting Goods     | / See's Candies               |
| / Children's Pooler               | / Los Altos Car Wash          | / T. J. Froese                |
| / Community Cleaners              | / Los Altos Beauty Salon      | / Thriftmart Market           |
| / Gladys Fowler                   | / Los Altos Liquor            | / U.S. Post Office            |
| / Goodway Tires                   | / Los Altos Party Shop        | / United States National Bank |
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|                                   | / Marshall's Footwear         | / Winthrop                    |

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Owner Escapes as Boat Explodes

A 32-foot fishing boat, valued at \$7,000, exploded and sank Saturday in Los Angeles Harbor.

The owner, Anthony DiSala, 30, climbed out of the engine room and jumped into the water moments before the Monterey-type mackerel boat exploded in berth 73 shortly before 10 a.m.

"I don't know how I got out alive," DiSala said, moments after being rescued from the water. He suffered burns on the face and hands.

The explosion was blamed on accumulated butane which ignited when DiSala started the boat's engine.

The boat, and fishing nets valued at \$2,000, were not insured, DiSala said.

DiSala lives at 1505 Sunnyside Terrace, San Pedro.

### Two Motorcyclists Killed

Two traffic accidents in the Long Beach area cost the lives of two motorcyclists.

Jose Espinosa, 19, of 10220 Orr and Day Road, Santa Fe Springs, died in Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after he was thrown from his cycle in a collision with a car at an intersection near his home Friday night.

A passenger on Espinosa's motorcycle, Roger Meunier, 20, of 9700 Houghton Ave., Santa Fe Springs, was injured seriously.

Loren Bennett, 29, of 1980 Wallace St., Costa Mesa, was killed when his motorcycle collided head-on with a car driven by Gerald S. Nichols, 33, of 1326 Rita Way, Santa Ana.

Police booked Nichols on suspicion of manslaughter. They said he was driving on the wrong side of the street when the accident occurred in the 2600 block of Bristol Street, Santa Ana.

### Melody Cove Cafe Hit by Fire

Flames Saturday damaged the Melody Cove restaurant, 1980 Santa Fe Ave.

Firemen said the blaze, apparently starting in a trash can inside the bar of the restaurant, destroyed approximately one-third of the property before being controlled.

The property owner was listed as Charles E. Page of Lomita.

### Five to Speak at Gavel Club

Five local orators get their workouts Monday when the Gavel Club, No. 11, of Toastmasters International, holds its regular meeting.

Jack Spears, Dr. Gary Frost, George Kuenn, John Furlong and Bob Doty are scheduled as speakers in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

### Doctor to Speak on Pornography

Dr. Don Cortum will describe a "Pornographic Conspiracy" for the Catholic Physicians' Guild at the group's 6:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave.

Reservations for the dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m. following a 30-minute social hour, should be made by calling Dr. D. J. Greco before Tuesday.

### Public to View Power Plant

The Harbor Steam Plant of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Island Avenue and "B" Street, Wilmington, will be open for public tours this week, it was announced Saturday.

John J. Guarerra, special events chairman of Engineers Week announced that clubs, organizations and the general public are invited for tours Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

More than 50 exhibits have been placed in various public facilities throughout the Southland as part of Engineer's Week, Guarerra said.

## Death Notices

**HUDSON**—Mrs. Lillian M., 78, of 246 Ancona Drive, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Edna M. Hudson, Mrs. Carl R. Armstrong; sister, Mrs. Martha Weyburne; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

**MITCHELL**—Mrs. Philena, 88, of 223 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Elmer E.; daughter, Flossie Gale; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mitchell's and Peek Mortuary.

**THRONSON**—Emil, 87, of 1075 Dawson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lillian M.; daughters, Mrs. Olive Phillips, Mrs. Corinne B. Johnson; three sisters, two brothers, one granddaughter, a great-grandson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mitchell's and Peek Mortuary.

**MCKENZIE**—Mrs. Ada C., 79, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in Upland. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Ben Church. Paramount Mortuary.

**MAXWELL** (Paramount)—Kee, 38, of 15719 Georgia St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Virginia; sons, William, James; mother, Mrs. Edith E. Maxwell; brother, James G. Maxwell. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Paramount Methodist.

**STEPHENS**, son, F. A. McKenzies Jr.; two grandsons. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mitchell's and Peek Mortuary.

**TENNYSON** (Wilmington)—Earl, 57, of 1509 Wilmington Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Bessie M. Tennyson; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Knapp, Mrs. Vera Clow; brothers, Garrett, James. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**PERIGO**—Joseph W., 80, of 1518 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vera; daughters, Mrs. Elma Marquez, Mrs. Helen E. Thomas, Mrs. Alice V. Fitzgerald; sister, Mrs. Estella Smith, seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

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# Bandit Disarms Officer, Captured in Dragnet

A liquor store bandit who disarmed a police sergeant at gunpoint at the scene of an East Anaheim Street robbery was arrested Saturday after police surrounded the neighborhood and trapped him in a basement utility room.

James Theodore Wicks, 26, of 537 Walnut St., surrendered to Officers Richard G. Jordan and Thomas H. Kennedy in the basement of an apartment building at 1334 Peterson Ave.

He gave up when the two officers walked down the hall toward the door of the utility room and called out, "Don't shoot... I surrender!"

AT THE order of the two policemen, who entered the basement on the tip of an unidentified resident, he pushed through the door a police revolver he had taken from Sgt. Frank A. Shaw and a small-caliber revolver he allegedly used to rob a liquor store at 1611 E. Anaheim St. of \$116, police said.

Paul L. Purcell, 44, owner of the store, had run out the door after the gunman and fired one shot into the ground with his own .32 caliber automatic.

Sgt. Shaw heard the shot in his police car at the nearby intersection. When Shaw pulled over to the curb, he said, the suspect pulled open a car door and pressed the revolver against the officer's forehead.

"Give me your car or I'll kill you," he threatened.

Shaw dissuaded the man from taking the car. The policeman was forced to turn over his revolver.

Wicks forced Shaw to drive on and then ran down an alley. Shaw then radioed for assistance and joined the search for the suspect.

Police units from Long Beach and Signal Hill swarmed through the area until Wicks was arrested.

## Final Rites Tuesday for E. J. Tobias

Funeral service for Garden Grove's first fire chief, Eugene J. Tobias, 82, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in First Methodist Church there. He died Friday.

Tobias, of 11231 Acacia St., became chief in 1926, after moving to Garden Grove from Toledo, O., where he had served as a member of that city's fire department.

He was a member of the Elks Club for 50 years and was a 53-year member of Venus Lodge No. 512, F&AM, Mansfield, Ohio.

THE FORMER fire chief had served as president of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce and was past chairman of Garden Grove City Parks, a post which he held for 15 years.

Surviving are sons, George H. and James W., five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Service will be in First Methodist Church, Garden Grove. Honold Brothers Mortuary is in charge.

## Lost Letter Leads Police to Suspect

Torrance police said it wouldn't have been any easier to find Joseph H. Smalley, 22, a burglary suspect, if he'd left a calling card.

Police said that when the home of Neal Scannapico, 2145 W. 231st St., was burglarized of a .45-caliber pistol and 70 rounds of ammunition, the intruder dropped a letter on the floor.

On it was Smalley's name and address.

Police arrested Smalley at his home and booked him Saturday on a suspicion of burglary charge.

## Vermont Ski Lift Covered by Snow

KILLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The chair lift at the Killington Basin ski area—which claims to be the highest in the eastern United States—was snowed in Saturday by wind-swept drifts 35 feet high. Four feet of snow has fallen in the past four days.

Crews swarmed over the 4,241-foot summit to free the apparatus. The snow reached the cable to which the chairs are attached.



ROBBERY SUSPECT James T. Wicks, 26, is questioned by Long Beach Police Sergeant Frank A. Shaw. Wicks disarmed Shaw in a daring curbside confrontation following liquor store robbery on East Anaheim Street Saturday.

## LBSC STUDENTS IN DRIVE

# Mile of Pennies Their Goal

It takes 84,000 pennies to make a line a mile long, according to students at Long Beach State College who took the trouble to figure it out.

The reason for their interest in this particular statistic is that today is the opening of World University Service week and students from 12 participating campus organizations will be soliciting from door to door in Long Beach for funds to support the international student-aid organization.

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram trophy is presented each year to the student organization contributing the most to W.U.S. activity. Nancy Ohara, 19, chairman of the Student Senate committee in charge of W.U.S. week, announces that the fund-raising goal for the 1963 event has been set at \$2,500.

The money is used to assist students throughout the world in obtaining higher education. Half of this year's total is earmarked for the University of Nicaragua.

Prof. Colin Ford, faculty adviser to the student group, said that permission has been obtained from city officials to make the solicitations throughout Long Beach.

A MILE of masking tape has been spread across the LBSC campus and student collectors will stick pennies to the tape until the goal of a "mile of pennies" is reached.

A particularly welcome announcement in connection with the drive was Prof. Ford's revelation that students of the girls' dormitories will be allowed to stay out up to one hour past their customary 11 p.m. "lock-out time" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday if they pay a "fine" of one cent per minute for the privilege.

Campus collectors hasten to add that they'll be happy to take coins or larger denominations... they can make change!

"MILE OF PENNIES" is the goal of Long Beach State College students during World University Service Week. Starting things off are, left to right, Ernie Tyler, 20; Carole Carter, 19; Bob Kline, 20; Steve Schiffner, 20; and Stu Rosen.

## Computer 'Memory' 100 Times Faster

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Good-associative or "tag" memory system is expected to have wide application in intelligence data handling, cryptographic analysis and other very high speed sorting requirements.

The company said its new year Aircraft Corp. said it has developed a computer memory system that is up to 100 times faster than conventional methods and can search and compare up to 32,000 ten-digit numbers simultaneously.

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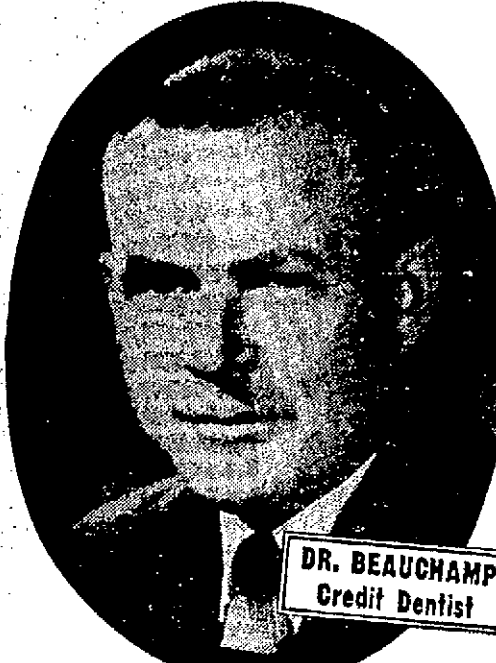
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# Prince Andrew to Note Third Year

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—There is a lesson royalty learns very early in life. Among the smiling faces at birthday parties there may be missing the most familiar and beloved ones of all.

Royal duty comes before motherhood and fatherhood. "Where are mummy and daddy?" the royal children have all asked at one time or another.

And on Tuesday it will be the turn of Prince Andrew—again.

ON THAT DAY, in the nursery of Buckingham Palace, this self-assured, miniature edition of his great roistering ancestor, King Henry VIII, celebrates his third birthday.

A few friends of his own age will be there and his governess as well as liveried palace flunkies.

But mummy and daddy, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, are touring Australia. And the palace staff hopes Andrew will be so intrigued by his many presents—perhaps including a phone call from his parents—that he will forget they are not there to kiss and pet him.

WHEN Queen Elizabeth was one year old her own parents were in Australia for her birthday. Prince Andrew, second in line to the throne, has been unusually unlucky. His mother and father were on a tour of Asia on his first birthday.

Prince Philip was in Ecuador on his second birthday—he has missed all three of his son's birthdays so far.

But this is one of the penalties that helps counterbalance the many privileges of royal position. Not every child lives in a palace with more than 700 rooms and with a corridor 100 yards long to use as a racecourse for his pedal automobile.

Nor does every 3-year-old have his own coat of arms. The queen recently awarded Andrew a splendid version of the royal arms to use for the rest of his life as a sort of pre-birthday present. There are heraldic anchors in the motif—these were included in the coats of arms of his grandfather, George VI, and great-grandfather George V, both second sons who became kings.

ALTHOUGH he is only 3, Prince Andrew's future is already beginning to shape up. He will go to a kindergarten day school when he is about 5 and then to a boarding school when he is 9. Later he will go to a private school such as Gordonstoun where his brother, Prince Charles, 14-year-old heir to the throne, is studying.

He will be trained to be an ambassador for the throne while his mother is still alive and when his brother assumes the crown. But without the cares of office Andrew will probably have a good deal more fun out of life than the more serious Charles, already entering the dignified shadows of destiny.

CHARLES will almost certainly have to make a dynastic marriage but Andrew can marry for love, as he wishes, be she blue-blooded or red-blooded.

If looks are any criterion

Andrew may be the most fun-loving member of the royal set since his aunt, Princess Margaret. With his broad handsome face and characteristic stance, tummy out, he bears a strong resemblance to what the infant Henry VIII must have looked like.

A palace source asked to describe Andrew said: "He has bags of personality." This has been quite evident to the millions of Britons who have goggled in cinemas and before television sets at the commanding way the little fellow strides ahead of the royal party on station platforms and at any other event to which he is taken.

He enjoys the public acclaim and occasionally waves to the crowds in imitation of his parents. These will be with him all his life—the cheers of multitudes, nationwide radio announcements of his birthday, important service to the crown in far-away lands.

Meanwhile he is only 3 and where are mummy and daddy?

## Schacht in Algeria to Advise Government

ALGIERS (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, one-time economics minister to Adolf Hitler, arrived in Algiers at the invitation of the Algerian government to make economic studies and advise the government. No official announcement has been made on Dr. Schacht's activities in Algeria, but it was learned from an informed source that he is here on recommendation of the United Arab Republic which employed him as an adviser for a number of years.

## Electronic Computer Will Control Traffic

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Motorists along a 5-mile section of Main Street in this city will soon be controlled by an electronic computer. Traffic adviser Henry W. Osborne said work on the first stage of the \$2 million project to control all the city's traffic lights by computers would be completed in about five months.

Osborne said the plan called for a 24-hour radar-scan watch on the streets to provide data for the computer system.

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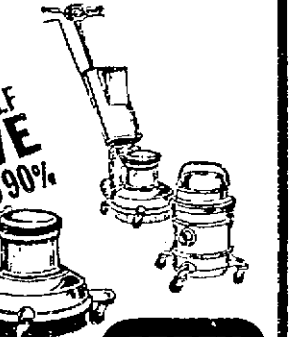
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# NCCJ President Asks Settlement of Parochial School Aid Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said a settlement of the religious controversy over Federal aid to parochial schools has become "imperative."

"We must reach some kind of agreement in this divisive dispute," he said. "The health of the republic is at stake."

Dr. Jones made the statement in a UPI interview in connection with the 30th annual observance of "Brotherhood Week" which begins today. The observance is sponsored by the NCCJ.

CONGRESS is currently embroiled in the aid issue which played a major role in scuttling President Kennedy's public school assistance program last year.

"It is easy to give lip service to inter-religious brotherhood," Dr. Jones said. "But we are not going to accomplish anything by being amiably pious for one week a year. We've got to come to grips with the real problem which are causing serious friction among the major religious faiths in America."

He said the parochial school aid controversy ranks high among these problems.

"IT CAN'T be settled by one religious group having its way and imposing its will on another," he said. "It's not a matter of 'who wins' but of finding a consensus, a compromise if you will, that will protect the religious freedoms of all."

He said he did not have a settlement formula to propose, but felt that serious study should be given to such ideas as "shared time" and possible tax credits for parents who pay tuition at private schools.

"THE ONE thing I'm sure of is that Protestants, Catholics and Jews must begin to discuss their differences on this question with one another, openly and reasonably," he said. "Up to now, we have had too little real discussion, and too much polemics. Each group has tended to stand off and fire pronouncements and denunciations at the other. We can't afford to continue this. It is too damaging to national unity in a pluralistic country such as the United States."

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	<b>Vitamin "C"</b> 50 mg., 100 tabs. .... <b>50¢</b>	<b>Dicalcium Phosphate</b> Bottle of 100 caps ..... <b>55¢</b>	<b>Vitamin "B-12"</b> 5 mcg., 100 tabs ..... <b>53¢</b>
	<b>Vitamin "A"</b> 50,000 units, 100 caps ..... <b>2.25</b>	<b>Thiamin Chloride</b> 10 mg., 100 tabs ..... <b>53¢</b>	<b>Vitamin "B-12"</b> 10 mcg., 100 tabs ..... <b>75¢</b>
	<b>Vitamin "E"</b> 30 mg., 100 caps. .... <b>1.09</b>	<b>Thiamin Chloride</b> 25 mg., 100 caps ..... <b>95¢</b>	<b>Vitamin "B-1"</b> 100 mg., 100 tabs ..... <b>2.75</b>
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DIAMOND—Hardwood

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DENTURE

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TEK "Deluxe"

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Latest in smart, comfortable folding slipperettes. Choice of many styles and colors. Each in acetate gift box.  
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**LADIES' Peds**  
100% Helanca nylon stretch. Keeps feet from perspiring when stockings are not used.  
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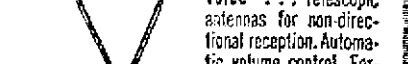
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Men's **1.98** Boys **1.69**

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**Crib Bumper**  
Washable plastic with self rattle and corner ties. Choice of white, pink, blue or yellow.  
**1.79**

**Training Pants**  
White combed cotton. Double thickness with triple stretch. Sizes: 2-4-6.  
**5:1.00**

**Plastic Hangers**  
"Baby Deer" infants' smooth plastic clothes hangers in pastel colors or clear.  
**12:39¢**

**Feeding Dish**  
"Kiddie Treat"—3 compartment dish. Hollow shell for hot water to keep food warm. Ass't colors.  
**59¢**

**Silverplated Spoons**  
Choice of bent, straight or feeder spoon. Each is silverplated & gift boxed.  
**69¢**

**Hair Brush & Comb**  
"Little Angel" Decorated set with soft nylon bristles. Choice of pink, blue or yellow. Gift boxed.  
**59¢**

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"Infants' Trainer Seat". Comfort molded plastic with safety strap. Clips onto regular toilet seat. Ass't colors & white.  
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# JFK Warns: Cut Tax or Face Slump

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE  
United Press International

President Kennedy warned Congress last week to reduce the people's tax load or face the prospect of a recession.

He did not say in a nationally televised press conference that he thought a business slump was just around the corner. But he asserted that "past experience" had proved that consumer spending was the key to booming business and that his proposed \$10.3 billion net tax cut would unlock the door.

THE ALTERNATIVE, he said, is higher unemployment, higher budget deficits and a higher national debt. He also stressed that national security, a favorable balance of payments in foreign trade, and other vital matters hinge on lowered taxes.

While Congress wrangled over the issue, and particularly whether Kennedy's proposed tax reforms to recapture some lost revenue, should be enacted, the President asked:

"What alternative does anyone have for increasing and maintaining economic growth in view of the large deficit of 1958 (former President Eisenhower's \$12 billion deficit) and in view of two recessions in 1958 and 1960?" He added:

"Our plan to prevent a recession this year and in the years to come is our tax bill. I hope Congress will adopt it, and I think those who oppose it should consider very carefully what they will have in economic growth if it is defeated."

HE MADE IT CLEAR THAT if Congress balks, he'll take his case to the people, just as he did at the press conference.

Republicans and conservative Democrats are demanding he tailor federal spending to offset the tax cut rather than use loop-hole plugging. And they noted that in his budget message four weeks ago the President said that while the economy was sluggish, he did not fear an immediate recession.

In other press conference declarations, the chief executive dwelt heavily on the split in the Allied camp engendered by French President Charles de Gaulle's go-it-alone course and also on Fidel Castro's Cuba as a Communist hot-bed for exporting men and money to subvert other Latin American nations.

Meantime Russia threw the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference into turmoil by giving it a take-it-or-leave-it choice of accepting a nuclear test ban treaty on the Kremlin's terms or risking no pact at all.

IT ALSO REJECTED Kennedy's plan to guard against accidental war. The President sent the plan to the conference with a fervent plea for amicable negotiation of a test-ban pact. It would have set up special observation teams, established instant White-House-to-Kremlin communication, and carried through other measures to prevent "war by accident, miscalculation or failure of communications."

Russia's answer was that it would just make espionage easy. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov also focused on the growing U.S. fleet of rocket-firing nuclear submarines in the Mediterranean, charging they "disturb the balance of power between the United States and Russia" and should be withdrawn.

A prime feature of the Soviet plan is removal of U.S. nuclear might from abroad. U.S. leaders termed the demands fantastic. The submarines are destined to take over the Allied defense job now assigned to strategic bombers.

THE PRESIDENT SAID he definitely has no plans for reprisals against De Gaulle who has refused to subscribe to his multi-lateral nuclear defense plan for the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) and has blocked British entry into the European Common Market.

But Kennedy made it clear he will challenge De Gaulle for leadership in Europe until the Frenchman can replace the U.S. as the guarantor of West European security.

He said that if other European Allies will delegate to De Gaulle the right to decide when to wage war, the U.S. will consider giving France a role in a NATO super-directorate. The United States now decides when to use nuclear weapons in defense of NATO members, Kennedy said, because it has put more into strategic defense than all the other members of the alliance combined.

It was clear that he doubted other Europeans would prefer a security based on De Gaulle's guarantee.

THE PRESIDENT emphasized that he has no plans for recalling U.S. combat troops from Europe though some support forces have been ordered home. And both he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said they would press for the NATO nuclear force, with or without De Gaulle's approval. The plan already has been approved by Britain, West Germany and Italy and is being weighed



VASSILY KUZNETSOV



SEN. MORSE

by other NATO members.

There has been advocacy in the administration of a harder line against De Gaulle, but both Kennedy and Rusk abjured against it. The President thought that despite the Allied rift, the NATO nations would stand together in a Russian-splanned emergency.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., suggested the United States consider pulling out of Europe rather than bid with De Gaulle for leadership. He said the entire Western alliance should be reevaluated. But Kennedy said the United States would withdraw only when our Allies jointly request it. All except De Gaulle oppose this. French police, meantime foiled another army officer plot to overthrow De Gaulle by assassination.

The President said that as an aftermath of the Russian missile crisis in Cuba, the United States was giving "greatest attention" to curbing Castro's subversion in other American republics. U.S. officials said Castro, aided by Soviet troops, was training hundreds of Latin Americans in an intensive course of guerrilla warfare, sabotage and infiltration.

Kennedy said that stopping this was now the primary mission of the U.S. and the Organization of American States (OAS). He has renewed pressure on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to clear his 17,000 troops out of Cuba at once. He also is tightening an economic ring around Castro with shipping curbs.

RUSK WARNED KHRUSHCHEV that his soldiers were "poisoning the atmosphere and increasing dangers" for world peace. House investigators planned to open a hearing Monday into whether Khrushchev is using Cuba as a command post to foment revolutions in this hemisphere.

The United States formally recognized Iraq's revolutionary government which overthrew and assassinated pro-Communist President Abdel Karim Kassam and set out to exterminate his followers. Kassam had allowed more than 1,500 Soviet military men and technicians in the country to instruct in use of Russian weapons.

The Russian government ordered National Broadcasting Co. to close its Moscow bureau after "a series of malicious anti-Soviet broadcasts... which grossly distorted Soviet reality..." "NBC had televised in this country a script on Khrushchev's swift rise to power. The State Department denounced the expulsion as "indirect censorship."

REPUBLICANS WOUND UP a week of Lincoln-day speech-making devoted to attacking Kennedy's domestic and foreign policies. The President challenged them to quit blaming their own government for everything adverse that happens abroad and also to offer solutions of their own if they aren't satisfied with his stewardship.

"It's a mistake always to assume the United States is wrong," he said. His words were obviously aimed at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, prospective GOP presidential candidate next year, and Senate and House GOP leaders. Rockefeller had accused him of using ruthless tactics against our Allies as well as domestically.

The President asked Congress to set up a youth conservation corps, much like the old CCC of depression days, and a national service corps which would be a domestic peace corps.

THE UNITED STATES fired a new communications satellite named "Syncom" into a 22,000-mile hanging orbit

over the earth in one of the most difficult space feats ever attempted, but the vehicle's radio voice failed to respond.

In other news spheres Communist terrorists hijacked the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui and apparently held the crew hostage somewhere in the Caribbean. Cuba's Castro had offered to give the terrorists asylum if they could bring the ship to Cuba.

A group of Ghanaian students left Bulgaria after they claimed they had been called "black monkeys and jungle people" and were "treated like dirt." The dispute started Monday with the arrest of seven students who formed the executive committee of the all-African Student's Union in Sofia.

However, the students said they had been subject to insults on streets for a year and had been fed an indigestible diet of Communist doctrine in classrooms.

More than 450 persons escaped safely Friday when a Dutch ocean liner hit a submerged wreck in dense fog coming into port at Bremerhaven, Germany. The Holland-America liner Maasdam ripped a long gash in its hull when it hit the wreck of a Russian ship that Soviet authorities have refused to move. The Russ ship sank in 1959.

WEST GERMAN authorities have tried frequently to get Russia to remove the wreckage, or to give them permission to take it away, but always have been refused. The wreck is outside the three-mile limit and therefore is not in German territory.

The U.S. Coast Guard plans an inquiry Thursday in Beaumont, Tex., to attempt to determine what happened to the missing tanker SS Marine Sulphur Queen. The vessel, with 39 aboard, was last heard from on Feb. 3 on a routine run from Beaumont to Norfolk, Va.

California's Gov. Edmund Brown said New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is the GOP's best bet for presidential nomination in 1964.

## Output Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial production held steady in January with the help of an increase in the output of consumer goods, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The production index for the month was 119 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the same as for December but five points above January, 1962.

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CARPET PADDING 50¢ SQ. YD.		9x12 BRAIDED RUG We Carry Complete Line ALL Sizes Braided Rugs \$24.95	

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Each, **13 1/2¢**  
Less than cube, each 15¢

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**SALE ENDS FEB. 21**

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KALB—1000	KZLW—1230	KGEB—1230	KLAC—870	KRLA—1110
KQBS—740	KZLW—1230	KGEB—1230	KLAC—870	KRLA—1110
KALB—1000	KZLW—1230	KGEB—1230	KLAC—870	KRLA—1110
KQBS—740	KZLW—1230	KGEB—1230	KLAC—870	KRLA—1110

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

### 7:00 A.M.

KABC—News Radio, 7:00-7:30  
KABC—News Radio, 7:30-8:00  
KABC—News Radio, 8:00-8:30  
KABC—News Radio, 8:30-9:00  
KABC—News Radio, 9:00-9:30  
KABC—News Radio, 9:30-10:00  
KABC—News Radio, 10:00-10:30  
KABC—News Radio, 10:30-11:00  
KABC—News Radio, 11:00-11:30  
KABC—News Radio, 11:30-12:00

### 8:00 A.M.

KABC—News Radio, 8:00-8:30  
KABC—News Radio, 8:30-9:00  
KABC—News Radio, 9:00-9:30  
KABC—News Radio, 9:30-10:00  
KABC—News Radio, 10:00-10:30  
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### 10:00 A.M.

KABC—News Radio, 10:00-10:30  
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### 11:00 A.M.

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### 12:00 NOON

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### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1963

### 7:00 A.M.

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### 11:00 A.M.

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### 12:00 NOON

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## West's AFM Conference Opens Friday

The 25th Annual Western Conference of Musicians (AFM-CIO) will convene here Friday for a two-and-one-half-day convention.

Delegates from 26 locals, representing 35,500 musicians in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah will attend the meetings in the Breakers International, said Mary E. Dickinson, secretary of Long Beach Local 353, and conference president.

AFM President Herman D. Kenin will address the opening session at 10 a.m. Friday, reporting on conditions of American and Canadian musicians and federation policies.

Al Manuti, president of Local 802, will be the official AFM representative. Other national officers scheduled to appear are Charles H. Kennedy, of San Francisco, member of the International Executive Board; Ernie Lewis, IEB Western Representative and Mike Werner, a national traveling representative.

LONG BEACH Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Police Chief William J. Mooney and Los Angeles County Federation of Labor representative James H. Simmons are scheduled to address the sessions.

S. C. Thompson, president of the Long Beach Musicians Union, is chairman of the conference committee.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles J. Payne, will play at the Saturday luncheon and an orchestra composed of Local 353 board members will entertain Saturday night.

## GOP Women to Hear Talk on Latin America

Dr. Ryland R. Madison, Long Beach State College professor, will give a "Latin American Profile" for the luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Monday noon in Houghton Park Club House.

Madison visited all Latin American republics on U.S. Army assignment during World War II. He then became consultant to the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and has recently returned from a visit to all 20 of the Latin American nations.

Luncheon will be served by the Blue Star Mothers.

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SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176  
**AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE**  
**NEW CAR DIRECTORY**  
for Automotive Bargains

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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
NE 1-4940  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**AUSTIN**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

**AUSTIN-HEALEY**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

**AVANTI**  
LONG BEACH  
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
HE 7-0751

**BUICK**  
LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, NE 5-7141  
Parrish Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781

**CADILLAC**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2241

**CHEVROLET**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
ME 3-0781

**ARTESIA**  
S & J Chevrolet  
11900 E. South St., Artesia  
UN 5-1276

**BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE**  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
NE 9-3060  
Enoch Chevrolet  
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate  
NE 8-0523  
George Chevrolet  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1721  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 0-5866  
Paramount Chevrolet  
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.  
ME 0-2181

**ORANGE COUNTY**  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700

**SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE**  
Gladhill Chevrolet  
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington  
TE 4-3491

**CHRYSLER**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2871  
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.  
TO 7-2731  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moorhart, Inc.  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 2-7171  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

**CITROEN**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgins, 4001 Cherry, L. B.  
GA 7-1827

**COMET**  
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Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.  
434-9916  
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Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 6-1761  
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912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 2-7141  
Sachs & Sons  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
TO 1-0721

**SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE**  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

**CORVAIR**  
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Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
GE 3-7421  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
ME 3-0781

**PARAMOUNT, COMPTON**  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 0-5866  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton  
NE 9-3060

**CORVETTE**  
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Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
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Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic  
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Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
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Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.  
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Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.  
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Glen Organ Ford  
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NE 2-7145  
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Kott & Smolar Ford  
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TE 5-6621

**FIAT**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
GA 4-0754  
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Parrish Bros. Buick (Imports)  
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TO 7-1781  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-4940

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GE 8-1156  
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.  
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Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
HE 7-0751

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Widger-Goodwin  
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

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Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-2754

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Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic  
GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim  
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401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-6163

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Sachs & Sons  
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TO 1-0721

**SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE**  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

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HE 6-9007  
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UN 8-1724  
Friendly Rambler—Compton  
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.  
NE 8-0581  
Don-A-Vee Rambler  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Hunt Rambler, Inc.  
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TE 5-6646

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Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545

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Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
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**SPRITE**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic  
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
GA 4-0754  
HE 7-0751

**TEMPEST**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Saffa Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Suburban Pontiac  
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TO 6-1725

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ME 3-1107  
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GE 8-1156  
Glen Organ Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 2-7145

**TRIUMPH**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-4940

**VALIANT**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
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Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON  
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.  
426-7001  
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
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Ed Barbari's Volvoville  
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
JE 0-0222  
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9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-6811  
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Lakewood Motors  
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center,"  
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351  
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-7489  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY  
Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton  
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kendon Motors  
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie  
TE 2-2624

**OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY**

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1317 Poppy Street	1 BEDROOM GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
334 Newport 163 Covina Ave. 2335 E. Esther St. 4747 Lemna Ave. 3634 Radnor 134 Via di Roma 101 E. 63rd St. 211 W. Heath St. 432 Silva St. 2761 Caspian Ave. 3408 Gale Ave. 2552 Webster Ave. 2765 Wetherly 1932 Golden Ave. 2004 Golden Ave.	2 BEDROOMS HE 7-1251 HE 5-4858 GE 9-8549 HA 9-5454 GE 8-3694 GA 3-7981 NE 9-6551 ME 4-2530 GA 6-3903 GA 6-3903 GA 7-3154 GA 4-4712 HE 7-1281 GA 6-3903	Belmont Heights Belmont Shore Eastside Lakewood Area Los Altos Naples-Marina Area North Long Beach North Long Beach Westside Westside Westside Wrigley
6514 Turnergrove Dr. 230 San Marco 144 E. 69th St. 5868 Lime Ave. 2431 Maine Ave.	2 BEDROOMS AND DEN HA 9-4152 GA 4-0935 GA 3-5468 GA 3-1457 HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area Naples-Marina Area North Long Beach North Long Beach Wrigley
16727 Longworth St. 271 Termino Ave. 130 Claremont 5889 Los Encinos 3962 Rosa Ave. 4343 Del Oro Way 3836 San Anselmo 2712 Flongal St. 6109 Charwood 4743 Oliva Ave. 6130 South St. 2420 San Anselmo Ave. 359 E. 51st St. 6310 Indiana Ave. 13812 Bechard 15329 Ballota 11444 Harrisburg Rd. 1301 Wallingford Rd. 1918 Raymond 2895 Adriatic Ave. 3548 Eucalyptus Ave. 3180 Oregon Ave. 3203 Pine Ave. 2570 San Francisco 123 W. 33rd St.	3 BEDROOMS TR 1-4582 GA 8-1849 HE 7-1281 TA 8-0759 GA 4-9895 GE 8-4423 HA 5-1207 HA 9-3038 TO 6-4883 HA 9-3180 TO 6-6410 GE 4-6891 GA 2-9061 ME 0-4583 TO 6-6410 GE 9-8549 GE 1-5002 GA 4-7604 GA 3-0414 HE 7-1281 GA 4-4712 HE 7-1281 GA 6-3903 GA 6-3903	Artesia Belmont Heights Belmont Shore Buena Park California Heights Circle Area City College Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Los Altos North Long Beach North Long Beach Norwalk Paramount Rossmore Signal Hill Westside Wrigley Wrigley Wrigley Wrigley
330 Molino 3520 Greenbrier 11751 Fredrick Dr. 4051 Boulton Dr. 3317 Warwood Rd. 3406 Volk Ave. 4430 Greenbrier Rd. 3272 Orangewood Ave. 3171 Gale Ave.	3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM GA 2-9022 HA 5-1203 JE 4-2370 HA 5-1203 HA 9-4852 GE 9-2323 GE 1-7745 HE 7-3567	Belmont Heights City College Area Garden Grove Lakewood Country Club Estates Lakewood Country Club Estates Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Village Rossmore Westside
2049 Stevely 2886 Crownview Rd.	4 BEDROOMS GA 8-1558 TE 2-2685	Los Altos Rolling Hills
622 Oriaba Ave. 4005-4007 Vernon 1825-27 Golden Ave.	DUPLEXES HE 5-6903 GA 6-3903 GA 4-4712	Eastside Los Altos Wrigley
3581 Olive Ave. 2031 Raymond	HOME & INCOME HE 7-3567 GA 4-7604	Bixby Knolls Signal Hill
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Fuzz Harris, the Tailor 122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4406  
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Brand New 2-BR., 1½ Baths  
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5 UNITS BELMONT SHORE  
Modern balcony style. Parking  
Modern. Call for details. (718) 351-  
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\$27,500, Low Down Pymt.  
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11200 ments. P. \$89,750  
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6-UN. EASY  
INC. \$464. Try \$29,000  
LOW DOWN OR TRADE  
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Owner offers a large, solid  
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24 UNITS  
Choice East 2nd & 4th, Di  
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4 U. 1401 inc. Good buy. \$47,000  
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BEL. SHORE 9 UNITS  
EUB. RBR. furnished apt. 2  
2 BR. unfin. 2 1/2 bdrks. inc.  
\$370 month. V's track. to be  
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ACME RIV. GE R-121/2 GE 9-21  
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Four singles near the beach  
Fin. 100 ft. in. MORGAN  
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Choice East 1st Street, 25%  
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Four 1-br. units, unrestricted an  
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**YAN'S BEST BUYS**  
2-BR. Conv. patio. Only \$11,500.  
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**TRIPLE-CORNER LOT**  
2-BR. & 1/2 bath. Low m. p. yms.  
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N. m. p. yms. 2 car. 2nd. Alley.  
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**D. VAN LIZZEN, R.L.R.**  
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Very Attractive 2-BR. Home  
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Terrific floor plan.  
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An area that radiates friendliness.  
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**NEW DELUXE 4 UNIT**  
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**BEAUTIFUL GOLD MALL**  
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!! YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE !!  
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**SHARP 3-BR.**  
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**OPEN 2 TO 5**  
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**JOE HODGE, REALTOR**  
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Advertisement for Walker & Lee Real Estate, featuring various property listings across different areas like North Long Beach, Rossmoor, Signal Hill, West Side, Artesia, Bellflower, and others. The ad includes contact information for Joe Hodge, Realtor, and mentions a '14 NEW 2-Story Homes' promotion.















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**FORD**  
 A-1  
 1961 FORD  
 CONVERTIBLE  
 While with white top, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, padded dash, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Must see it this price. Lic. & UMC 244.  
 \$1899  
**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 2055 Long Beach Blvd.  
 West Side of Blvd. CA 6-3316  
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'55 FORD 2-DOOR  
 Lic. No. FWL 772  
 \$395  
 \$10 Dn. & \$22 a Mo.  
**ED BARBARI**  
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
 2200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-0112  
 (Between South & Artesia)  
 '62 Ford Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop. A yellow & white beauty with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Special this weekend only. \$1095.  
**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**  
 15234 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1731  
 Bellflower  
 '62 Ford Galaxie 4-door with automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Will sell this car this weekend at \$995.  
**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**  
 15234 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1731  
 Bellflower  
 '62 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. Conv. Fully eqpt. & immac. Only 2053 miles. Authorized to sell for \$2397. Cars stored near 1249 L.B. Blvd. See Bank Rep. Rudy. 21E 2-4520.  
**REPOSESSION**  
 '57 Ford Convertible. Full power. Can be seen, Budget Finance, 4139 Morse Way & 1st Credit Manager, HIA 5-6455.  
 '62 Ford V-8 2-Dr. Automatic. R&H, Sharp, 110 On. Lincoln Ave. 5533. W/mro, payments \$29. United Finance Co. NE 5-6568. Out of state credit ok.  
 ASSUME payment of \$83.11 mo. '62 Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop. Beautiful jet black. With old car. Ask for Cliff Puckett! 484-8461. Dir.  
 '67 Ford Station Wagon. Third ed. New Transm. safely belts. R&H, priv. party. ME 8-8574.  
 '67 Ford Conv. Auto. Per. Take over owner. \$5.50 wk. Will trade. Call 567-4797. Dir.  
 '62 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. 2-dr. & brks. Station miles. \$1500. 2136 Charlemagne, Los Altos.

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ARE HERE!**  
**-All Colors-**  
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 FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED  
ON THIS MODEL  
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 ✓ CHOOSE YOUR  
OWN FINANCE  
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 WE'RE AFTER  
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**ONLY**  
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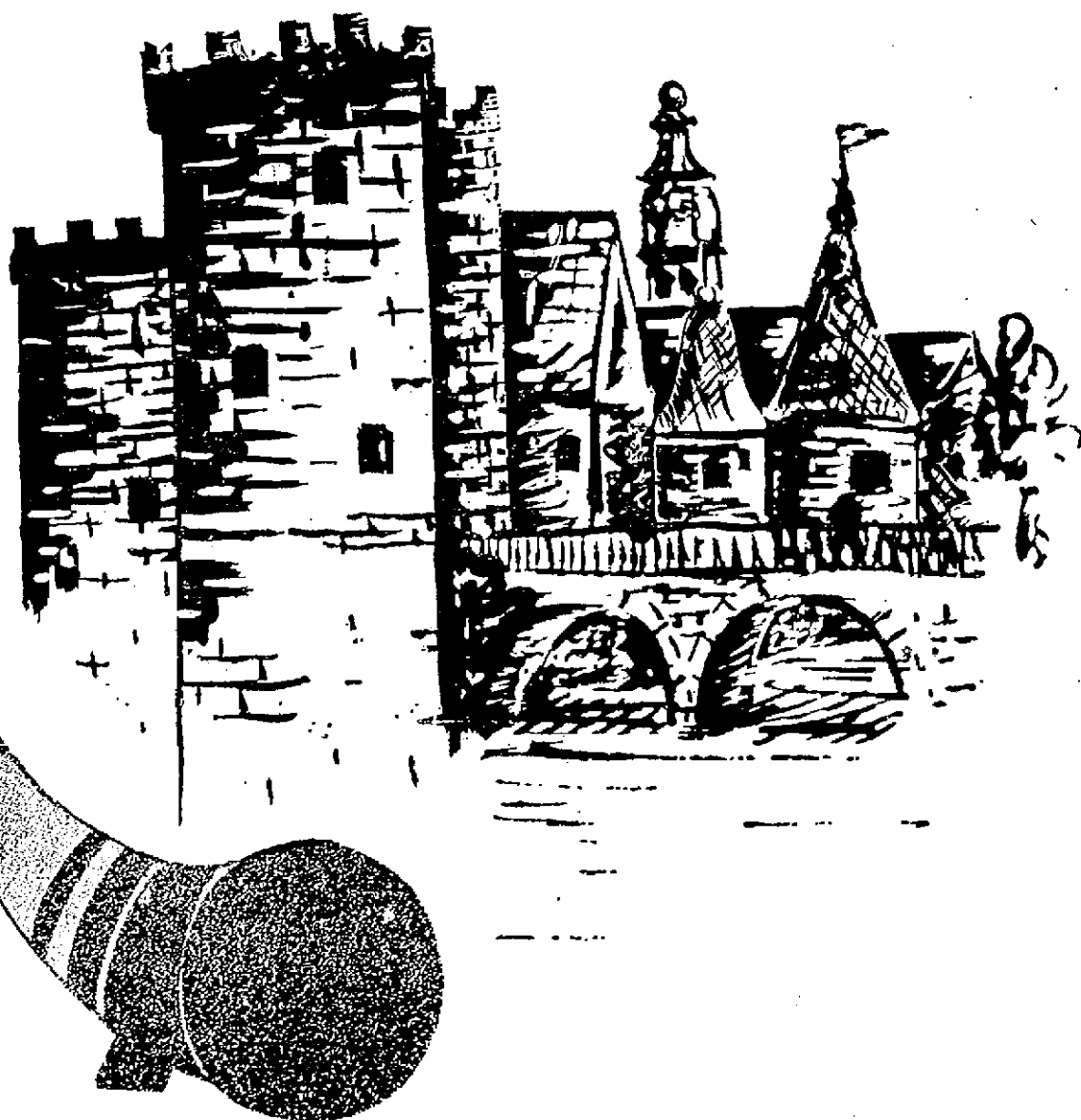




# SWITZERLAND-GERMANY ADVENTURE

## TWA JET

WILL FLY YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY  
FOR A 13-DAY TOUR OF  
SWITZERLAND AND GERMANY



On April 3rd a fortunate newspaperboy from the Long Beach area will be flown to New York. That will be the first leg of his 13-day adventure covering Switzerland and Germany. As winner of the Young Columbus VII contest sponsored by PARADE and THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, he'll board a luxurious TWA jet and fly over the Atlantic to this story-book land. Ahead of him will be 13 never-to-be-forgotten days filled with the excitement of touring the captivating country of Switzerland and enjoying the colorful highlights of Germany.

On arrival at the Kloten airport in Zurich, the boys will be welcomed by Swiss Tourist officials, representatives from the city of Zurich and other leading dignitaries. In the delightful resort of Lucerne, which is 1434 ft. above sea-level, the boys will enjoy a landscape of unsurpassed beauty. Tours will include visits to the imposing Town Hall with the interesting Historical Museum, strolls along Kornmarkt and Weinmarkt which are famous squares in the Old Town and a stop at the famous Lion Memorial, constructed in memory of the Swiss who lost their lives at the Tuileries in 1792.

In colorful Germany, the Young Columbus VII party will be royally greeted on their arrival in Munich. Representatives from the German Tourist office, local dignitaries and colorfully costumed natives will be on hand to welcome the boys.

In the eight-hundred-year-old capital of Bavaria the party will visit Germany's largest university and tour the Deutsches Museum, which is located on a picturesque river island. The Young Columbus VII newspaperboys from America will be guests of honor at special luncheons, dinners and banquets.

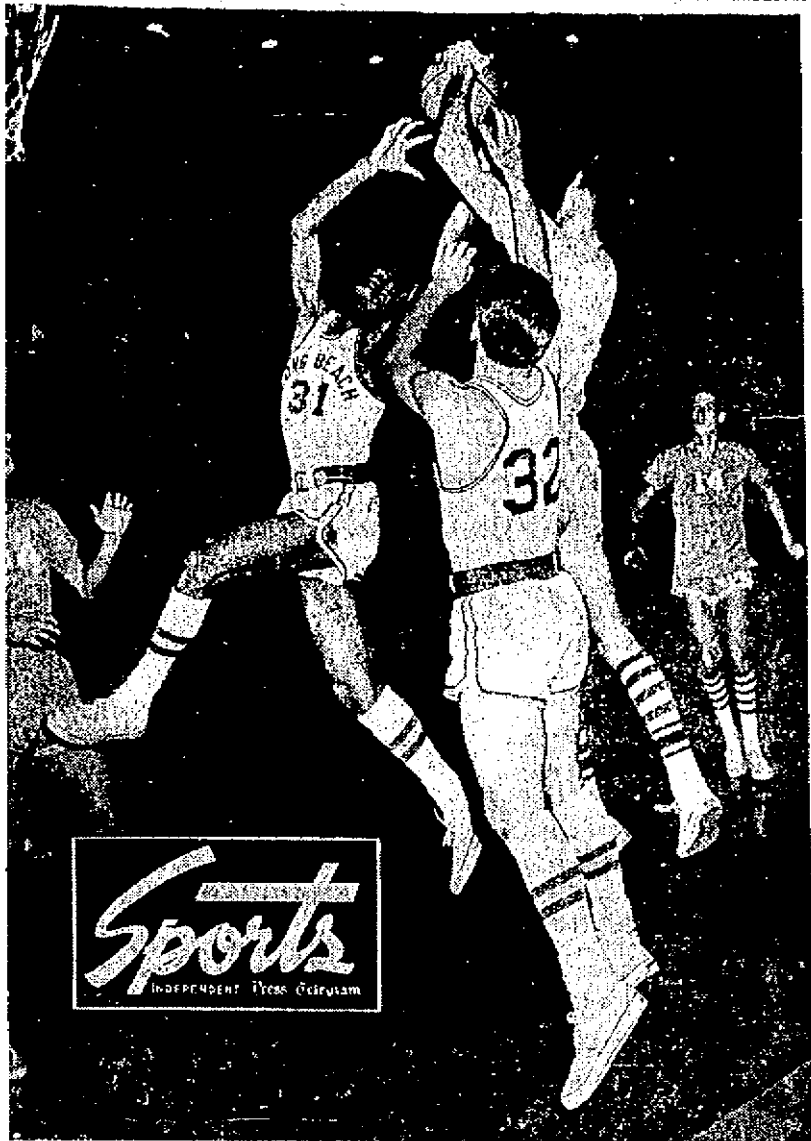
The chartered TWA jet will fly the party back to New York on April 15. All this—and more—is the Switzerland-Germany Adventure. You can make it possible for your newspaperboy to join the unforgettable experience—ask him how.

How can you help your newspaperboy? Just have your friends and neighbors subscribe to either the INDEPENDENT or the PRESS-TELEGRAM. Don't delay! Your subscription or that of your neighbor or friend might be the one that your newspaperboy needs to win this truly great "European Holiday" to Switzerland and Germany.

INDEPENDENT-  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
and PARADE



# S.F. Noses Lakers in 2nd Overtime



## LONG ARMS OF DeLONG

Jordan High's Jim DeLong grabs rebound between Poly's Gene Washington (31) and Larry Lauriha during first half of Moore League contest at LBCC Saturday night.

## 10 SCORE FOR 49ERS, BUT...

# L.B. State Five Ripped by Title-Bound Fresno

By AL LARSON  
L.P.T. Staff Writer

FRESNO — Fresno State's title-bound cagers reeled off a record-breaking 11th victory in a row as they raced past Long Beach State, 81-62, Saturday night in CCAA action here.

A partisan crowd of 1,500 roared its approval as the Bulldogs cracked a 33-year-old school mark. Fresno's basketball days go back 42 years, and the previous best win streak was 10, established back in 1929-30.

Fresno (8-2) now needs only to win its remaining two games to clinch no worse than a tie for the crown.

THE BULLDOGS took command at the outset of the contest and never looked back. Leading 37-29 at half-time, Fresno clamped a tight defense on Long Beach and restricted the visitors to eight points for the next 11 minutes. By then coach Harry Miller's club had built up an insurmountable 50-37 lead.

With five minutes remaining, Fresno was comfortably in front by 20.

Four Bulldogs scored in double figures, with Tom Jacobsen leading the charge with 18 points. Reserve center Ron Neff followed with 15, while Maurice Talbot popped in 14 and Johnny Greene had 10.

LBSC's scoring was well divided as 10 players broke

into the point column. Johnny Johnson and Jack Bogdanovich shared high honors with 12. Johnson fouled out with 10:08 to go.

THE LOSS was Long Beach's sixth in CCAA play against three wins.

After getting off to a shaky start when they dropped two of their first three games, the Bulldogs have won seven consecutive league games.

The Bulldogs, who now boast an over-all season record of 17-6, shot 45 per cent from the field (31 for 68). Long Beach wasn't far back as its marksmen hit 42 per cent, but they got off 14 less shots. Once again the 49ers had a sub-par performance at the foul line as they converted only 16 of 25 attempts.

Coach Dick Perry's outfit returns home to engage UC

Santa Barbara Friday night and Valley State Saturday.

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## Prep Cagers Reject Bribe, Star in Win

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI)—Two stars on the defending Illinois State high school basketball championship team, Decatur High, were offered \$100 to throw a game, police disclosed Saturday.

The boys received a type-written letter offering the bribe Wednesday, reported the letters to their principal, and then Friday night combined to lead their teammates to a 45-43 win over traditional rival Mattoon.

Jim Hallihan, 18, a senior, said he and teammate Jack Sunderlik, 17, a junior, received the letters at school. He said he reported the letter to the Decatur High principal, Edward W. Martin, who called police.

## 10,039 See Wilt Pace Win

By DON HARDIN

Yes, it happened. The Lakers lost at home and to the San Francisco Warriors, who are 24½ games to the rear of coach Fred Schaus' crew.

This happened Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena before a glued-to-the-seats crowd of 10,039. The score was 122-118 in favor of the Warriors, but it took a double overtime effort for the San Franciscans to accomplish the victory.

The Lakers, who suffered only their third defeat in 26 games at home this season, were up and down, mostly down in the early going and mostly up in the latter stages of regulation play.

BUT IT didn't matter. The game, which began 17 minutes late due to a San Francisco telecast, lasted 10 minutes longer than usual and Wilt Chamberlain, who 99 per cent of the time plays every moment of the Warriors' games, played the longest of his career for one night.

Wilt, despite his extra playing time, was "held" to 56 points by Gene Wiley and Jim Krebs, but he sank three baskets in the first overtime period and, believe it or not, two out of three from the free throw line with 29 seconds left in the second overtime stanza to account for a 120-118 Warrior lead.

A lost inbound pass by Frank Selvy allowed the Warriors' Tom Meschery to score an unneeded goal at the final buzzer.

THE LAKERS had their troubles early, but in the third period took an eight-point lead, lost it, regained it early in the final quarter but just could not ward off the Warriors.

Brilliant Elgin Baylor played a remarkable game. Time and time again he hit from outside and inside and scored a total of 46 points. But the absence of Jerry West still hurt the Lakers. Although Dick Barnett sank 25 points, West's 28-point average was missed.

Baylor, in outrebounding the fabulous Stitt (23-21), grabbed off six in the first overtime stanza to prolong the affair. But, sometimes man's best wishes and efforts aren't realized.

The Lakers were not really hurt by the loss, their second one in overtime. They've played four of them altogether this season. With the St. Louis Hawks losing Saturday, their magic number in the Western Division race has been reduced to six, with 16 games to play.

Their next contest is against these same Warriors at San Francisco Tuesday night. It will be televised.

Warriors	G	F	P	T	Lakers	G	F	P	T
Meschery	2	2	5	5	Walters	1	1	2	2
Stitt	2	2	5	5	LaRue	1	1	2	2
Chapin	2	2	5	5	Walters	1	1	2	2
Rodgers	2	2	5	5	Walters	1	1	2	2
Phillips	2	2	5	5	Walters	1	1	2	2
Walters	2	2	5	5	Walters	1	1	2	2
Highmire	2	2	5	5	Walters	1	1	2	2
Navis	2	2	5	5	Walters	1	1	2	2
Totals	18	33	30	32	Totals	18	33	30	32
Lakers	24	31	23	28	Lakers	24	31	23	28
Attendance:	10,039	Attendance:	10,039						

## WL Hockey Results

Vancouver 4, Calgary 3.  
Saskatoon 3, Seattle 1.



## I, P-T TROPHY LEADS LARCENY LOOT

Maury Wills, base-stealing champion and NL's most valuable player, displays some of his winter loot. Largest trophy collected by the all-star shortstop is Independent Press-Telegram "Dodger of Year Award," (left hand).

# Rabbits Rock Jordan; Prep Race Tied Again

## DECIDEDLY WINS BIG 'CAP PREP

# Another Rollick for Axe II, Nation's Top Turf Whippet

By ERNIE MASON

The Axe II, who appears to be the nation's best grass course runner, Saturday breezed to a victory of nearly three lengths in the \$55,000 San Luis Rey Handicap over Santa Anita's hillside and in-field turf course.

For the final sixteenth of a mile jockey Pete Moreno was looking around to see how close Rablero was coming, and was easing The Axe II. Dr. Kacy was third and Dusky Damion fourth in the field of seven.

The San Luis Rey was run over a soft course and The Axe II won in the leisurely time of 2:34½ for the 1½ miles as compared with the course record of 2:25½.

A big Saturday crowd of slightly more than 50,000 in-stalled The Axe II the even-carried top weight of 124

money favorite and he re- pounds, spotting his rivals turned \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.60 from four to 16 pounds. Saturday's victory carried a purse of \$33,100 for the winner and brought The Axe II up to \$54,200 in earnings at the meeting to add to the \$134,971 he gleaned last year, on the backstretch portion of the infield course.

IT WAS COMING off the second turn that The Axe II showed his class as he easily pulled away from Rablero and might have won by an even greater margin had his jockey urged him. Rablero was six lengths in front of Dr. Kacy at the finish.

The win was the second on the grass for The Axe II at the current meeting and because of his impressive record on the soft footing he carried top weight of 124

# DeLong Held to 17 by Lauriha

By RALPH OLMO

Poly High put a stop to Jordan's title plans—at least for the present—in walloping the upstart Panthers, 76-58, Saturday night before a packed house at Long Beach City College. The loss shoved Jordan into a first-place tie with Millikan, each team 7-2 on the season.

Heroes were many for the up-and-down Rabbits. But if one man has to be singled out it would be senior Larry Lauriha. Lauriha was delegated to guard the city's leading scorer, Jim DeLong, and he stuck to him like glue.

While the remaining four flares played a zone defense, Lauriha hemmed in DeLong like a shadow. DeLong, who was averaging 22.6 points, finished the game with only 13 from the free throw line for 17 points.

Poly jumped off to a fantastic, 25-8, lead on the scoring of only four men—Bennie Richard (8), Gene Washington (7), Mel Reed (6) and Lauriha (4).

BILL MULLIGAN's crew continued the scoring barrage through the second period and went into the dressing room with a 45-22 advantage. To put it simply, Poly did everything right, Jordan everything wrong.

The Jackrabbits' rebounding giants, 6-6 Reed and 6-5 Joe Ware, mauled the shorter Panthers on the boards. Ware grabbed 11 rebounds while Reed had 10.

As if Jordan didn't have enough trouble trying to contain Poly's devastating attack, its top rebounder, Mike Cronkite, picked up his fourth personal less than two minutes into the third quarter and spent much of the second half on the bench.

Poly now goes into the final week of play with a 6-3 record and a CIF playoff berth still in the offing. To clinch a spot in post-season play, the Hares must win both their contests this week while either Jordan and/or Millikan have to drop one.

Poly	G	F	P	T	Jordan	G	F	P	T
Ware	4	4	2	4	DeLong	1	1	1	1
Richard	1	1	1	1	Waller	1	1	1	1
Reed	5	5	3	3	Cronkite	2	2	2	2
Washington	7	7	0	0	Sorenson	3	3	3	3
Waller	4	4	0	0	Savage	3	3	3	3
Lauriha	6	6	0	0	LaRue	1	1	1	1
Ware	6	6	0	0	Walters	1	1	1	1
Quillen	1	1	0	0	Combs	3	3	3	3
Jenkins	3	3	1	1	Sams	0	0	0	0
McArthur	0	0	0	0	Jenkins	0	0	0	0
	0	0	0	0	McArthur	0	0	0	0

Totals: 33 10 24 21 76 Totals: 17 24 35 18 58  
Poly: 33 10 24 21 76  
Jordan: 17 24 35 18 58  
JVS: Jordan 30, Poly 47  
Basis: Poly 55, Jordan 57  
Ces: Poly 39, Jordan 31

## Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.  
Auto Racing—CRA Big Car, Ascot Park, qualifying, 1 p.m.  
Baseball—Vanderbilt International Championship, L.A. Fairgrounds, all day;  
Clematis Race, KTVF (9), 2:30.  
Baseball—Medical Center, La Palma Park, Anaheim, 1:45.  
Hockey—Gulls vs. Bakersfield, L.B. Arena, 7:30; Blades vs. Portland, L.A. Sports Arena, 2:30.  
Soccer—Long Beach at Bell Gardens, 2:30.

## Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
No events scheduled.  
TELEVISION  
Challenge Golf—Repechage of Saturday's match, KABC (7), 12 noon.  
Sunday Sports Spectacular—Grand Prix, Cleveland Race, KTVF (9), 2:30.  
Gulls vs. Bakersfield, KTLA (3), 2:30.  
Wonderful World of Golf—Doug Sanders vs. Arne Werkell, KNBC (4), 4 a.m.  
Bowling, KTVF (11), 5 p.m.; Championship Bowling, KTVF (11), 5:30.  
Haram Globetrotters Inv., KTVF (11), 6 p.m.

## AL Hockey Results

Buffalo 4, Springfield 2.  
Cleveland 7, Rochester 4.  
Hershey 7, Pittsburgh 1.

## NL Hockey Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 2.  
Toronto 4, New York 2.  
Detroit 3, Boston 1.

# 1-2-4 Fives Sick, Nein?

WICHITA (AP)—Wichita stunned Cincinnati's national champions 65-64 Saturday night, ending the Bearcats' 37-game winning streak, as Dave Stallworth threw in 46 points. Stallworth scored the last seven points in the final 4 minutes.

Cincinnati led 64-58 with 4 minutes to go when the Wheat shockers started their amazing rally. Stallworth got the last three points on free throws. He made one of two fouls for a 64-63 reading with 1:32 left, then added a pair for the final 65-64 Wichita edge with 74 seconds left.

It was Cincinnati's first defeat since Jan. 10, 1962, when Bradley upset them in overtime at Peoria, 70-68.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)—Bowling Green State overpowered second-ranked Loyola of Chicago 92-75 here Saturday night behind the inside-outside combination of Nate Thurmond and Howard Komives.

The unranked Falcons rattled the previously unbeaten Ramblers with a full-court press and harassing zone defense to give retiring coach Harold Anderson his 49th victory over a 21-year coaching career.

Bowling Green never trailed, racing to a 9-0 lead in the first three minutes and gradually pulling away to an easy win.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Dave Downey's record 53 points for Illinois Saturday failed to save the Big Ten leaders and nation's fourth-ranked team from a 103-100 defeat by Indiana's surging Hoosiers. The Illini now are tied for first with Ohio State.

Downey's total was the most ever scored in a Big Ten regulation game but under the recognized league record of 56 by Indiana's Jimmy Rayl in an overtime game.

Downey's 22 field goals broke the Big Ten record shared by three players.

Terry Dischinger of Purdue had scored 52 points against Michigan State in a regulation length game two years ago.

# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Want to Be Enshrined?

Would you like to enshrine your mother-in-law, father-in-law, or even the wife or girl friend? If so, Long Beach State College's track coach, Jack Rose, gives you the opportunity right now.

The enterprising Rose—who has lined up the strongest track and field team in LASC history, and likewise has drawn up one of the most attractive schedules in the nation for his club this spring—doubles as director of the Long Beach Relays here March 2.

And for that March 2 affair—in which 60 institutions and 1,500 athletes will participate—Mr. Rose has concocted an Einstein-type idea: The naming of each event for either an individual or club.

All that is required is the donation of a certain sum of money (to defray costs of the gigantic classic) and one will have an event named in his honor.

For example, if Oscar Contratto chips in with a donation, he can come up with the Apple Valley broad jump. Or if Frank X. O'Neil contributes, he can glance at the program proudly as he sees "The Red Mile." (On second thought, we might have to change the wording on that one!)

Here's how the Rose plan works: For each field event, a donor can contribute \$10 and win the right to have one of those events named for him (or a club). Each relay event is in the \$20 category, open event in the \$25 field, then the tab for six division field events is \$60, six division relays is \$120 and for the really big spenders: all events in one division for \$180!

SINCE THE L.B. RELAYS consists of 80 events, one doesn't have to be an Einstein to realize there's room for everybody. Since this Relays extravaganza is so huge, Rose is appealing to the Long Beach public to help cut down the costs of medals.

He has patterned each category donation figure to equal the cost of medals. For instance, the 20-dollar bill will cover the cost of 12 medals (top three teams) in one relay event.

"We are trying to enlist the help of campus groups, businessmen, companies, service clubs and civic organizations in Long Beach," explained Rose. "I thought it would be one big opportunity for everybody in Long Beach to get behind a single program and make it close to a financial success."

He then concluded his sermon with the plea: "How about adding the Hollingworth Hop-Step-Jump Memorial to the program?"

How about that, Mr. Rider?

ROSE IS ALSO trying to prove "there's really some life in the Mausoleum on the Hill, despite the doubting Henrys who point to the Long Beach Invitational Basketball Tournament, among other things."

"Long Beach State College didn't set the world on fire rushing to buy tickets to the basketball tourney," understates Rose, "but I feel there's hope for this fine track meet."

As proof, he can point to three campus organizations which already have contributed: Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged \$10, Acacia \$20 and Kappa Sigma went all out with \$300.

Another early donor was Dick Nash, one of the nation's top track bugs and announcers, who checked in with \$25. The open 100-yard sprint thus will be forever known as the "Nash Dash."

THE STORY BEHIND Kappa Sigma's huge contribution is interesting. The fraternity initially approached Rose with the idea it would like to fly ex-world pole vault champ Dave Tork here from West Virginia to compete in the Long Beach Relays.

The startled track coach then advised the group the cost would run about \$300. When the fraternity agreed to nab the tab, the astute Mr. Rose then convinced the boys they would be much wiser to contribute their money and sponsor awards to a number of high school division events. Kappa Sigma agreed.

DEADLINE FOR ROSE'S honorary name plan is Wednesday. The procedure is simple: Merely contact Rose at Long Beach State (HE 3-0951) or at his residence (HE 1-5107), or State's athletic dept. secretary Jeri Anderson (HE 3-0951).

They will be happy to enlist your financial aid in a project that is dripping with merit.

Can't you almost envision the program now:

... Long Beach Elks' 888 pool vault.

... Chamber of Commerce open division relays.

... The Dean O'Hare (or Eastman, Dillon, Union Securities) high jump.

... The Art Edwards (or Long Beach Gulls) javelin throw.

... The Robert Wenke junior college decus.

... And maybe even the Hollingworth Hop-Step-Jump!

Remember, Wednesday's the deadline ... and the numbers are listed above.

## Krause, Late Entry, 3rd in Challenge Cup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Paul Goldsmith, the veteran Indianapolis driver, powered his 1963 Tempest at an average speed of 145.161 miles per hour Saturday and won the first American Challenge Cup race for U.S. and European sports cars.

Goldsmith literally ran away from the field of 14 cars on the 2 1/2-mile Daytona International Raceway, made slippery and dangerous by a steady drizzle which began just before race time.

He finished nearly two laps ahead of A. J. Foyt, another Indianapolis veteran, who had trouble bringing his 1963 Corvete Sting Ray through the slippery turns.

Despite the miserable drive-

## JONES-RIGNEY AN ANGELIC 'MARRIAGE'

# Sad Sam Fans Life's Deadliest Hitter

By ROSS NEWHAN  
P.T. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Cancer remains life's deadliest hitter, but fortunately Sad Sam Jones found a way to pitch to it.

With a new supply of toothpicks and minus two malignant nodes in the right side of his neck, the 37-year-old ex-ace of the San Francisco Giants has been reunited with manager Bill Rigney and both seem confident the new marriage will last at least a baseball year.

"I'm looking for a fifth starter and Sam certainly fits into that category," said Rigney. "All he has to show me is that his arm is sound. You won't find a curve like his in this league."

JONES, WHO SENSED HE WAS to be set adrift by the Detroit Tigers and called Rigney in Cleveland one week before the end of the 1962 season, speaks thusly of his favorite manager:

"Bill Rigney is the type of manager who gives every one an equal opportunity. He knows what type of pitcher I am, so if he wants me to relieve or start or do both I'll do it. He knows I can pitch nine innings one night and come back again the next day. And he knows I'm most effective when I'm doing just that."

That the Angels are able to tender Jones a new lease on the mound at an age when most players are thinking of a soft chair in the front office is a tribute to medical science and Sad Sam's sturdy will.

## First of 26 Angels Games On TV March 9

Twenty-six Angels games will be televised this season by KHJ (9), Angels president Bob Reynolds and station manager Mal Klein announced Saturday.

The announcement confirms an L.P.T. exclusive, reported by Ross Newhan, Jan. 18.

First of six spring training games from Palm Springs will be televised March 9 when Houston provides the Angels' opposition.

Schedule:

EXHIBITIONS  
March 9, Houston; March 10, Houston; March 11, Boston; March 12, San Francisco; March 13, Cleveland; March 14, Houston.  
REGULAR SEASON  
April 21, Kansas City; April 22, Baltimore; April 23, New York; April 24, New York; April 25, New York; April 26, New York; April 27, New York; April 28, New York; April 29, New York; April 30, New York; May 1, New York; May 2, New York; May 3, New York; May 4, New York; May 5, New York; May 6, New York; May 7, New York; May 8, New York; May 9, New York; May 10, New York; May 11, New York; May 12, New York; May 13, New York; May 14, New York; May 15, New York; May 16, New York; May 17, New York; May 18, New York; May 19, New York; May 20, New York; May 21, New York; May 22, New York; May 23, New York; May 24, New York; May 25, New York; May 26, New York; May 27, New York; May 28, New York; May 29, New York; May 30, New York; May 31, New York; June 1, New York; June 2, New York; June 3, New York; June 4, New York; June 5, New York; June 6, New York; June 7, New York; June 8, New York; June 9, New York; June 10, New York; June 11, New York; June 12, New York; June 13, New York; June 14, New York; June 15, New York; June 16, New York; June 17, New York; June 18, New York; June 19, New York; June 20, New York; June 21, New York; June 22, New York; June 23, New York; June 24, New York; June 25, New York; June 26, New York; June 27, New York; June 28, New York; June 29, New York; June 30, New York; July 1, New York; July 2, New York; July 3, New York; July 4, New York; July 5, New York; July 6, New York; July 7, New York; July 8, New York; July 9, New York; July 10, New York; July 11, New York; July 12, New York; July 13, New York; July 14, New York; July 15, New York; July 16, New York; July 17, New York; July 18, New York; July 19, New York; July 20, New York; July 21, New York; July 22, New York; July 23, New York; July 24, New York; July 25, New York; July 26, New York; July 27, New York; July 28, New York; July 29, New York; July 30, New York; July 31, New York; August 1, New York; August 2, New York; August 3, New York; August 4, New York; August 5, New York; August 6, New York; 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## Pros Need Pepping Up -- Nevers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ernie Nevers, the National Football League hall of famer who still looks as if he could power through some lines, thinks that the pro game should get some new offenses.

"The mystery has been taken out of the game because all the teams are using the T," the read-headed Stanford immortal said Saturday. "And even the guy in the grandstand can tell what the next play will be without any trouble."

Nevers, now 59, would like to see the double wing, single wing or short punt added to the pro attack.

"FOOTBALL almost is a year-round sport now and there would be plenty of time to install a second type of offense beside the T," he said. "There is too much passing now and not enough running. That is, with the exception of the Green Bay Packers. I think that's one reason why that club is so popular. Nobody knows whether they will run or pass when they come up to the line of scrimmage."

Ernie also likes the Packers' blocking.

"They hit low and hard which is a by-product of a good running attack," he said. "I've seen enough brush blocking to last me a long time. You know, where a couple of 260-pounders bump arms and shove at each other like wrestlers."

WHEN NEVERS arrived as player-coach of the old Duluth Eskimos of the 22-team NFL in 1926, he brought along the double wing which he had learned from coach Pop Warner at Stanford. Ernie—known as "Big Dawg" when he was a crashing fullback with the Indians—played for two seasons at Duluth before being sold to the Chicago Cardinals.

His biggest day was in 1929 when he scored 40 points for the Cardinals against George Halas's Chicago Bears.

## Beavers Win

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State avenged a Friday loss by building a 12-point halftime lead and coasting to a 67-57 victory over Oregon Saturday.

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During the early days of the Tigers' 1962 spring encampment at Lakeland, Fla., Jones was plagued with an unusually stiff neck.

While massaging the neck one day, trainer Jack Homel noted two enlarged nodes near the base of the right side. Homel insisted Jones see a doctor and the doctor immediately insisted on an operation.

Rumor has it that the doctor said, "Sam, you have cancer." And Sam replied, "That's all right, doc, you'll fix it."

As he relaxed following a strenuous workout Saturday, Jones revealed that "they didn't know it was malignant until after the operation."

Jones didn't want the operation and didn't lose any sleep worrying about it. "Why worry," scowled the sad one. "Besides, my wife worried enough for the both of us."

The operation was performed on a Tuesday and the following Monday Jones was back in uniform. He dipped his curve well enough during the spring to win a berth on the Tiger staff and every three days and up through last September underwent cobalt treatments.

Unfortunately, relates Jones, the trips to the doctor were his only strenuous activity during the 1962 campaign. The cobalt treatments arrested the malignancy, but could do nothing to satisfy Jones' desire to pitch.

While injuries riddled the Detroit staff, Jones sat on the bench watching manager Bob Scheffing rotate Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre.

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# Await Outdoor Gun for Olympic Tuneup Year

D-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 17, 1963

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Patterson Cool Toward Manager

It was agreed by everyone in the fight game from the very start of his "reign" that Cus D'Amato would be "persona non grata" once Floyd Patterson yielded the heavyweight championship.

Actually, this situation began to develop even while Floyd still held the title. In fact, he began to become disenchanted with Cus over four years ago while here in Southern California.

D'Amato, according to boxing sources, is pretty much on the fight racket's "black list."

Now that Patterson has been dethroned with little prospect of regaining the title, D'Amato's "big hope" now is Jose Torres, a fast, hard-punching middleweight.

In fact, Torres appeared certain to sweep to the 160-pound crown when he appeared on the scene some 4½ years ago.

However, although he is unbeaten in 28 fights, Jose is going nowhere fast. Because of D'Amato's tough, not-so-nice dealings while handling Patterson, he hasn't been able to get a shot at any of the ranking middleweights for Torres.

The situation was so desperate that Cus finally had to accept a fight for Torres next Friday in Puerto Rico with Chic Calderwood, the Scot who holds the British Empire light-heavyweight crown.

And to get the fight, he had to permit Calderwood the privilege of coming in at a maximum of 178 pounds while he agreed to "pad" Torres to 163, a move designed by the Calderwood camp to slow down Jose.

Although Torres still figures to outspeed the light-hitting Calderwood, it is not a prestige fight and after that there is still no place for him to go—at least in the foreseeable future.

D'AMATO HIMSELF PLAYED a big role in fouling up Torres' big chance. This came last year when Jose was offered a fight with Paul Pender when the latter was still recognized as middle champ in some states.

However, Pender insisted that D'Amato and Torres put up a guarantee of \$100,000 for him to risk his title.

D'Amato was only able to raise \$5,000. Despite the big purses from Patterson's fights in which he has shared, it has been rumored along Cauliflower Alley for some time that Cus was on the short financially.

So, Cus and Torres turned to Patterson for the rest of the guarantee. Floyd turned them down cold.

Reason behind his seemingly merciless action dates back to the summer of 1958 when he was training in Ocean-side for the third defense of his title in August at Wrigley Field against Roy Harris.

Patterson had been idle for almost a year and his timing was poor and his reflexes off when he began training. Torres was brought out here by D'Amato to spar with Floyd for speed. He was lighter and faster and could move around Patterson easily.

In fact, in the early sparring sessions, he made the champion look pretty bad on occasions.

FINALLY, IN ONE SESSION, Torres threw a right hand punch. Floyd saw it coming, jumped back to get out of range, but his legs got tangled and he began to fall. Just at that point, Torres grazed his head with a left. Patterson jumped up immediately and continued to box.

Following the workout, however, a newspaperman asked Floyd "Don't you feel funny being knocked down by a middleweight?"

"Did it look like I was knocked down?" a surprised Patterson replied.

Just at that point, Torres came into the dressing room. The same reporter asked "Jose, did you knock the champ down?"

Jose said he didn't floor Floyd, but he broke out in a big grin. "That would have been all right with me," Patterson said later, "except that newspapermen pursued the subject with Torres privately and he actually said he had knocked me down, but didn't want to embarrass me by revealing it publicly."

Naturally, the incident made headlines in newspapers all over the country.

A COUPLE OF DAYS AFTER the story broke, the two met in the ring again. "I really tried to beat him up," Floyd reveals. "I still wasn't right, but I had him in trouble and was trying to keep him that way. Dan (Dan Flaherty, his trainer) knew what was happening. He understood my feelings. He wouldn't call time, although Cus was on the ring apron waving to stop it. He finally did."

It was Patterson's feeling that D'Amato should have made an effort to discourage the story that embarrassed the champion. He reasoned that Cus figured the story would advance Torres' chances as a contender in his division.

It was then that the feeling between Patterson and D'Amato began to cool.

Eventually, D'Amato tried to arrange some important bouts for Torres with one promoter and the assumption was that the latter also would get the services of Patterson in a package deal.

But Floyd said no deal to that and also to the \$100,000 loan later on because he represented being used as a "stepping stone!"

### Archer Scores Easy Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cool Joey Archer, a boxer-puncher with hopes of a middleweight title fight, handed tough but unpolished Blair Richardson, the Canadian champion, a boxing lesson over 10 rounds Saturday night in their nationally-televised bout.

It was a match between a boxer and a puncher and the boxer won by a wide margin. Both referee Mark Conn and judge Tony Rossi called it 8-2 in Archer's favor and the other judge, Nick Gamboli, gave it to Archer, 8-1-1. United Press International agreed, 7-2-1.

## Poly Picked for Moore Title, but CIF Hopes Drop

By DOUG IVES

Poly High, which has won every Moore League track title but one, is favored again this term, but its CIF championship hopes have diminished.

Coach Lee Forman's club was being picked to go all the way until ineligibilities hit star sprinters George Alfoni and Dick Smith.

The loss of this pair also leaves Poly vulnerable in its quest for the league crown. Downey also is strong and could knock off the Rabbits on a good day.

ONLY DOWNEY and Wilson figure to improve over last term, but there are many fine individuals, headed by Poly's 24-6 broad jumper, Marv Motley and 56-11 shot putter Doug Bagby.

Poly also has event leaders in Charles Swanson (21.7 in 220), John Fairchild (4:33.7 mile), Earl McCullough (6-2 in high jump) and James Miles, a fine Bee hurdler moving up to varsity.

Other leaders are Downey's Robertson (9.9 in 100), Wilson's Stan Bauer (51.5 in 440 and 1:57.5 in 880) and Downey's Jim Huntington (13-2 in pole vault).

HERE IS A rundown on each team, with best marks from last year (or decathlon this year) listed:

**POLY**  
100—Charles Swanson (10.0), Fred H. Swanson (10.3), Ronnie Myers (10.3), 220—Swanson (21.7), Charles Young (21.5), 440—Swanson (51.5), 880—Swanson (1:57.5), 1320—Swanson (4:33.7), 1 mile—Earl McCullough (6:2), 2 miles—Earl McCullough (12:40), 3 miles—Earl McCullough (19:00), 4 miles—Earl McCullough (25:20), 5 miles—Earl McCullough (31:40), 6 miles—Earl McCullough (38:00), 7 miles—Earl McCullough (44:20), 8 miles—Earl McCullough (50:40), 9 miles—Earl McCullough (57:00), 10 miles—Earl McCullough (63:20), 11 miles—Earl McCullough (69:40), 12 miles—Earl McCullough (76:00), 13 miles—Earl McCullough (82:20), 14 miles—Earl McCullough (88:40), 15 miles—Earl McCullough (95:00), 16 miles—Earl McCullough (101:20), 17 miles—Earl McCullough (107:40), 18 miles—Earl McCullough (114:00), 19 miles—Earl McCullough (120:20), 20 miles—Earl McCullough (126:40), 21 miles—Earl McCullough (133:00), 22 miles—Earl McCullough (139:20), 23 miles—Earl McCullough (145:40), 24 miles—Earl McCullough (152:00), 25 miles—Earl McCullough (158:20), 26 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## AFL-CIO Girds for Attacks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A renewed wave of activity in state legislatures aimed at outlawing compulsory union shops is troubling labor leaders gathered here for winter meetings.

Wyoming has just become the 20th state to ban the union shop and one official here declared that "the drive by enemies of labor has grown to alarming proportions."

A counter drive to keep other states from taking similar action is expected to be mapped by the AFL-CIO Executive Council in sessions opening here today.

ALL STATE legislatures meet this year and AFL-CIO officials said moves were under way in 22 states to prohibit contract clauses requiring employees to join and pay dues to unions.

A part of labor's counter drive will be an all-out effort to persuade Congress to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law, which permits states to enact "right-to-work" statutes barring union shops.

If this state option provision were killed, all existing right-to-work statutes would automatically be repealed.

A LONG, uphill fight will be necessary to amend the Taft-Hartley Law, union chiefs admitted, but they said they expect to win the fight eventually.

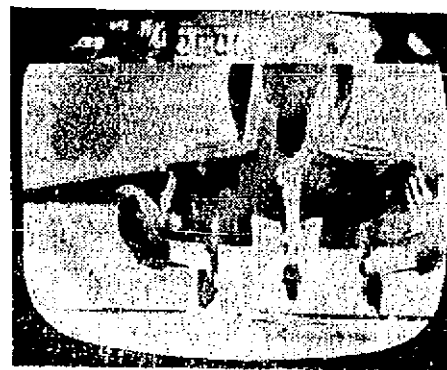
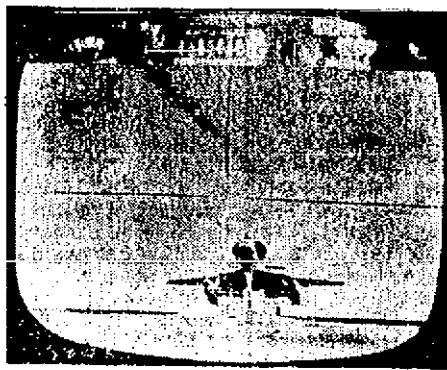
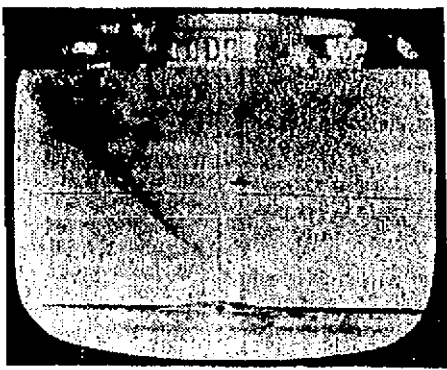
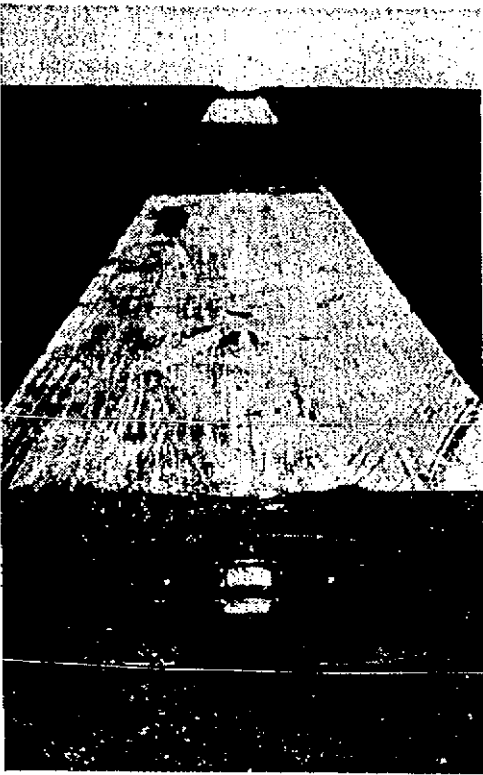
Currently, the biggest fights over the right-to-work proposals are raging in Maine and Oklahoma.

Union-shop opponents insist that no worker should be compelled to join a union against his will. Labor organizations argue that all workers they represent should be required to contribute dues support.

UNION LEADERS say that right-to-work law campaigns are often undertaken in states to divert organized labor from activities in behalf of its other legislative goals. States presently having right-to-work laws, besides Wyoming, are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

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## TV Camera in Flight Deck Aids Navy Pilots in Landing



NAVY FLIERS are starring in new TV program aboard the carrier USS Bon Homme Richard—and they are their own best audience. A new TV system featuring a camera mounted flush with the flight deck enables the carrier landing officer to give pilots much better landing instructions. And the landings are recorded on video tape so the pilots can view their own landing and evaluate their techniques. The Navy is testing the system for possible use on all aircraft carriers. Sequence of pictures at right shows camera-eye view of the landing.

—UPI Photo

## GOLDWATER, SCOTT, MRS. LUCE ALSO RAPPED

### Fulbright Attacks Foreign Policy Views of Rocky

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.,

accused Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and two Repub-

lican senators Saturday of

endangering free world unity

by "irresponsible, partisan at-

acks" on U.S. foreign policy.

"It would be a tragedy of

incalculable proportions if,

despite the failure of their

own efforts, the Communists

were to realize their aims as

a result of the excesses and

shortsightedness of partisan

politics in our own country,"

Fulbright said in a statement.

The chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee

said many Republicans are

upholding the bipartisan tra-

dition of the late Republican

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg

of Michigan, but he turned

his fire on New York's GOP

governor and Sens. Barry

Goldwater of Arizona and

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Rockefeller generally is re-

garded as the front runner

for the 1964 GOP presidential

nomination while Goldwater

is being urged by many con-

servatives to seek the nom-

ination. Scott is a former

Republican national chairman.

Fulbright appealed to Re-

publicans generally to adhere

to what he called the biparti-

san tradition on foreign pol-

icy and said, "It is essential

that we remain united in our

own country."

Fulbright said he is aston-

ished that Rockefeller, Gold-

water and Clare Boothe Luce,

wife of magazine publisher

Henry R. Luce, "are profes-

sing sympathy and support

for the disruptive policies"

of the French government

under President Charles de

Gaulle.

"Gov. Rockefeller has been

in the forefront of this, con-

tending that it is wrong for

us to say unkind things about

Gen. De Gaulle in the wake

of his assault on the unity of

the free world," the Arkansas

Democrat said.

He quoted Mrs. Luce, a

former Republican ambassa-

dor to Italy, as having writ-

ten that it is U.S. policy to

keep Europe "a U.S. colonial

area" and that De Gaulle

made "the only choice a

patriotic Frenchman could

possibly make."

Fulbright added that Gold-

water, in a speech Wednes-

day, apparently shared De

Gaulle's view that the United

States is likely to betray its

obligations to Europe. Gold-

water said De Gaulle "doesn't

want to be caught defense-

less" if at some future date

the United States decided to

pull its nuclear forces out

"for fear their continued

presence might lead to a

world conflict."

## 'PLEASE LET ME GO'

## Kassem Begged Rebels for Life, Witness Says

(Editor's Note: Revolu- tions anywhere are unex- pected and confused. That in Iraq last week was no exception. In the follow- ing story, an Associated Press correspondent from Cyprus gives a blow-by- blow, quotation-packed ac- count of how it was in Baghdad during the 30-hour battle which sent Abel Karim Kassem down to defeat and death.)

By ALEX EFTYVOULOS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—

"Please, you are my brother.

Please let me out of Baghdad.

Let me go to Vienna."

pleaded Abdel Karim Kassem

to revolution leader Col. Ab-

del Salam Aref.

It was the final bid for life

by the former Iraqi leader be-

fore he was executed after

being swept out of power in

the Feb. 8-9 revolution.

The last hours of Kassem's

life—and of his regime—were

disclosed Saturday by an

army major who asked that

his name be withheld because

of the new regime's ban on

personal publicity. He also

gave a blow-by-blow account

of the 30-hour battle for power

in which 15 revolutionary

and 75 of Kassem's defenders

were slain.

THIS is his story:

Rebel forces with heavy

tanks and armored personnel

carriers opened their attack

on Kassem's headquarters in

the Defense Ministry com-

pound at 9 a.m., Friday, Feb.

8. The compound is a rec-

tangle of buildings beside the

Tigris River with a mosque

attached to it.

A pitched battle against

600 defenders continued

through the day and night

until revolutionary forces

crashed through into the

building where Kassem lived

at 11 a.m. Saturday. They

first caught two generals—

Sadu Medhafi, deputy gov-

ernor general, and Mudir Ha-

kal, commander of opera-

tions.

TANKS THEN rolled

through the main gate and in-

fantry drove past Kassem's

apartment to the police build-

ing. They found Kassem's

chief bodyguard, Gen. Wasfi

Tahir, dead. He was shot in

the stomach with a machine

gun.

Kassem emerged from the

ruins of the military police

headquarters to surrender at

2 p.m. a week ago Saturday.

"He was carrying a transis-

tor radio under one arm and

waving the other, saying: "

Please don't kill me!"

Aref asked Kassem to re-

peat what he had said into a

tape recorder.

"He kept waving his arm

and repeating: 'I want to

speak to my brother.'"

"I COULD NOT tell if he

was afraid, but he looked

mad, as always."

Col. Fadl Abass Mahdawi,

head of Kassem's People's

Court came out with Kassem

shouting: "Please don't kill

me, I haven't done anything

I am your brother."

"A private soldier stepped

up to Kassem and slapped

him across the face, several

times," the major said.

The major took Kassem and

Mahdawi to the radio station

to see Aref. Twelve officers

formed a court-martial there

and Aref, presiding, asked:

"Who made the 1958 rev-

olution—you or me?"

"You," Kassem said.

"Why did you say you

made the revolution and that

I was a traitor?"

"NO—I AM a traitor," Kas-

sem answered, "but please,

you are my brother. Please

let me go out of Baghdad, let

me go to Vienna."

"Why did you shoot 160 of

our brother officers who

made the revolution with us?"

"It was not I that shot

them—it was the court-mar-

tial," Kassem said.

Aref turned to Mahdawi.

"Is this the chief of the

court-martial? What does he

understand about law?"

Mahdawi yelled:

"Please don't kill me!"

Aref asked Kassem to re-

peat what he had said into a

tape recorder.

"IF I DO that you will kill

me," Kassem said.

The court-martial found

Kassem and Mahdawi guilty.

"They were taken into a

small room, six by six feet,

and shot," said the major.

The major said he did not

witness the killing, but that

one officer shot Kassem "with

a submachine gun. Another

report, however, said Kassem

and Mahdawi were executed

by six officers of the court.

Photographs of Kassem's

body seem to show he was

killed in a fair-sized room,

big enough for at least four

chairs and with enough space

for the bodies to sprawl on

the floor, perhaps his public

office, not far from his private

quarters.

NEWSMEN were shown

Kassem's private quarters

Saturday by revolutionary of-

ficers who pictured him as a

luxury-loving fop. They dis-

played the thickly carpeted

office and living quarters fur-

nished with luxurious pieces

imported from Scandinavia

and Italy. There were racks of

highly polished leather shoes.

"And he called himself a

simple son of the people,"

said one officer bitterly.

Detailing the battle, the

major said that at one point

Kassem appealed to the Com-

munist over a loudspeaker:

"Save our revolution."

He also called on the troops

to "kill your officers. They

are few and you are many."

## New Regime in Iraq Still Hounding Reds

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) —

Tanks rumbled through the

streets of Baghdad Friday

night and isolated shots sound-

ed as the revolutionary gov-

ernment pressed its search

for Communist and opposi

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT About the Nudes That Won't Show

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The Hollywood nude shots, taken during the filming of "Diary of a Madman," will not be used in the movie, according to the producers. The producers say that the nude shots, taken of young actresses in promoting the movie, are being used in current pictures, and that the producers are not sure about the use of the nude shots in the movie.

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VERDI RIGOLETTO SAT. EVE. MAR. 23

VERDI RIGOLETTO SAT. EVE. MAR. 30

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VERDI UN BALLO IN MASCHERA SAT. EVE. APRIL 13

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JONATHAN WINTERS Adjusted

## Winters Now Is Happy

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's costing Jonathan Winters

somewhere between \$250,000 and \$500,000 a year, but the zany comic

has finally found happiness.

"No man could be happier or better adjusted than I am now," says Winters, the man many

feel is the greatest comic since the late W. C. Fields.

"All my problems in the past—and I had a few—were due to my being on the road. I'm a man who loves his family. When I was on the road doing saloons and concerts, I was lonely.

"There's no misery like that of a lonely hotel room, away from your family. So I just quit the road."

"I'd like to make movies my career," says Winters, "but you can't get anywhere in the flicks until they see that first piece of film on you. 'Mad World' won't be released until next November so I'll just stay close to home until then—and see what happens."

"He's a clown in the tradition of Fields, Gleason and the greatest I've already told him to start looking for a house to buy out here."

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## Benny Tells Narrow Raid Escape

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Jack Benny returns Feb. 27 to the New York stage in an intimate revue of his own devising after a 32-year absence—during which he aged exactly 39—he is sure of one thing.

Backstage at the Ziegfeld Theater won't be swarming with cops, and they won't be backing up the paddy wagon to the stage door to haul away the boss and some of cast.

That's what happened with the last New York show in which he appeared, and it was only because of the stoutness of the Benny moral fiber that he wasn't one of those in the Black Maria.

The show was the eighth edition of the late Earl Carroll's lavish "Vanities" revues in 1930.

"I MUST tell you, Benny, interpolated, 'that in that show Carroll really did out-Ziegfeld Flo Ziegfeld and his 'Polies.' He was always trying to do that. There were never so many gorgeous girls in one show as in that 'Vanities.' Audiences cheered the sight of them. It was a really beautiful production."

And a funny one, too, according to reviews of the day. Four comedians—Jimmie Savo, Herb Williams, Patsy Kelly and our hero—headed the cast. Funny—but quite dirty at times.

"There was this one pantomime sketch especially," Benny recalled. "It involved the apprentice window dresser of a department store getting into all sorts of difficulties with the 'dummies,' during which there were numerous suggestive and intimate bits of action. The laughs, of course, were inspired by the fact that the 'dummies' were real live and scantily clad showgirls."

"I WAS supposed to have played the window dresser. When I found out what the sketch was like, I told Carroll I wouldn't do it. He threatened me with breach of contract charges, and I said that if actors' equity ruled that I had to do the scene, I'd quit show business. He gave in and had Jimmie Savo play it."

"The police got into action soon after opening night. They took a few looks at the number and then hustled Carroll, Savo and Faith Bacon, a beautiful fan dancer who had a principal role in the manhandling, off to the station house. The result was that the sketch came out."

AND NOW the veteran of 31 years of radio and television—69 years old on Feb. 14—approaches the five-and-a-half-week engagement at the Ziegfeld, following a two-

week tryout in Toronto that began Feb. 11, like a new-comer with his first chance to make good.

"I've been threatening to want to — do this for years," the star said. "I managed to put together a pretty good show last spring for a short engagement in Las Vegas, where I make an occasional night club appearance just for kicks, and I just made up my mind that I'd better make the move to New York now or I never would."

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## THE TALL GIRL

## Paula Prentiss--a Comic and She's Nice to Look At

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Pretty Actress Paula Prentiss arrived in Hollywood at a time when the movie business needed a girl to laugh at and she was it.

Nobody would dare suggest that Miss Prentiss looks funny enough to evoke laughter. She just acts that way.

Her 1960 movie debut in "Where The Boys Are" opposite Jim Hutton was what the young performer's studio, Metro Goldwyn Mayer, and others in the industry were looking for. With Hutton she represented one half of a successful boy and girl comedy team.

STUDIOS have made millions of dollars with such a pair and MGM was quick to cast them in other films.

It was a time when movie producers were taking a second look at what was being shown in the nation's theaters, which were featuring films that capitalized on depraved characters and sordid stories.

Box office receipts were dropping and producers like Walt Disney and Jerry Lewis proved



PAULA PRENTISS Evokes Laughter

there still was money to be made with comedy.

MISS PRENTISS filled the bill for MGM when the studio paired her with Hutton in a series of money-making comedies.

"There's a strange bit to timing," said the 23-year-old Miss Prentiss, admitting that she's riding the crest of a comedy wave. "You have nothing to do with the timing of your career. I'm real lucky, very fortunate."

"I was fortunate because they needed some-

body for 'Where The Boys Are' and that was my first picture. That one made money and the other things I've done have been kind of imitations."

MISS PRENTISS now is working opposite Rock Hudson in "Man's Favorite Sport." She was "loaned" by MGM to producer Howard Hawks for the picture under a Hollywood system which allows studios to peddle their actors' services to other film makers.

WHEN YOU begin in this business you worry about being typed," said Paula during lunch in her Universal International dressing room. "After awhile you look at it as an opportunity to work in pictures. Type is just a word and everybody is some kind of a type."

Miss Prentiss, a girl who stands 5 feet 9, has a ready explanation why she and Hutton were chosen for the comedy team which started her career.

"Jim is the tallest contract boy at MGM and I'm the tallest girl," she said. "That's all."

## Arnaz Plans Marriage but No Time Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Desi Arnaz says he's getting married and also returning to show business, but he's so happy as a country squire, he doesn't know when.

"Yes, Edith and I will probably get married one of these days but her divorce isn't final for some months yet," said the onetime bongo player who rose to become studio tycoon.

Edith is Mrs. Edith Hirsch, a cute, vivacious redhead who shares Desi's great passion for sports. She was divorced recently from millionaire sportsman Clement L. Hirsch.

"AS FOR acting," says Desi, "I really don't know. I just haven't made a decision. I'll wait a while. I'm really enjoying life with my golf and horses."

Desi is owner of the Indian Wells Country Club.

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## Actors Studio Off-Shoot to Open Broadway Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Something new in Broadway theater is being tried. The Actors Studio Theater—as the venture is officially named—is in rehearsal and on March 11 plans the premiere of its initial production. The play is O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," and the cast includes Betty Field, Jane Fonda, Ben Gazzara, Pat Hingle, Geraldine Page, William Prince and Franchot Tone.

AS AN OFFSHOOT of the Actor's Studio—the shrine of "method" acting—the group has won pledges from nearly 200 current students and alumni to participate in shows that are staged.

Eventually, the group hopes to have multiple productions in view simultaneously, on Broadway and off. To hold down operating costs, a top weekly salary of \$1,000 has been set for stellar talents that could demand far more in film or other stage work.

SEALS VOLUNTEER  
Actress Jane Wyman will serve as county volunteer chairman for the 1963 Easter Seal campaign March 14 to April 14.

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# Measuring Up!

## Instruments Made by Beckman Firm Help Unfold Wonders of Technology

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Show proper respect for the juice of a lemon!

It was back in 1935 that a friend in the citrus processing industry asked chemistry professor Arnold O. Beckman at the California Institute of Technology to build him a device for analyzing lemon juice acidity.

Professor Beckman did. It was a pH meter for measuring acidity or alkalinity of solutions; and it proved sensational commercially.

From that first episode has grown the sprawling 67-acre Beckman Instruments, Inc., plant at 2500 Harbor Blvd., on the north edge of Fullerton, and other facilities which together did nearly \$75 million in sales the last fiscal year.

IN ADDITION to the corporate headquarters and seven operating divisions at the Orange County plant, Beckman Instruments has divisions at Palo Alto and Richmond, Calif., and in Chicago. The company has plants in Escondido, San Diego, New Jersey and Canada; and subsidiaries in West Germany, Scotland, Japan and Switzerland.

The company holds a rather unique position in the Southern California economy, which is heavily dependent on government

contract work. About 70 per cent of Beckman business is strictly commercial... the other 30 per cent by government contract.

This provides a high degree of employment stability attractive to scientists and skilled labor.

SOME 3,200 of the firm's 5,500 employees work at the Fullerton complex; and the local annual payroll approximates \$20 million.

The Beckman company deals with the tools of science and technology. It manufactures electronic instruments, systems, and components for scientific, industrial, medical, space and defense markets.

But even the unpredictable get attention in the laboratories, as illustrated by the paper cup in upper left photograph. The cup was stuck to a desk-piece by an instant-drying epoxy resin in experimentation for a jet-age glue.

BECKMAN PLANTS now manufacture about 450 items in the fields of measurement, business analysis, counting and control. Their instruments can count or measure in the billions; help launch rockets; tally sheets of toilet paper as they are made into rolls at high speed; count cans on the fast production line;

analyze soil; check for water pollution; and help in the making of jelly. (Jelly makers like Knott's Berry Farm use Beckman meters to check proper acidity of the jelling fruits.)

It was a Beckman Ultracentrifuge that made possible discovery of the Salk polio vaccine.

BECKMAN METERS have analyzed the air in capsules for space flights; atmospheric analyzers are aboard America's nuclear power submarines; data systems help bring back information from satellites in orbit.

Beckman's Ultramicro Analytical System permits complex blood analyses from a single drop; his analyzers are used in hospitals to control oxygen in incubators.

Brainwaves of Astronaut Scott Carpenter were recorded on a Beckman-made electroencephalograph before and after he became the second American to orbit the earth.

THE FIRM'S instrumentation monitored atmospheric conditions in the U. S. Navy bathyscaphe Trieste when it descended 38,500 feet in the Pacific Ocean.

Gas analyzers made by the company are used in



—Staff Photos by Roger Cook

**GAS CHROMATOGRAPH**, designed to monitor atmosphere in space capsule and register amounts of various gases on dials in foreground, is tested at Beckman Instruments Co. plant in Fullerton by R. D. Cook, of Long Beach.

high-risk surgery to reduce danger by monitoring the patient and alerting the surgeon to any change in condition.

The list of scientific discoveries and productions runs long.

The business has a dealer network in more than 60 countries. Dominant in the firm's progress has been emphasis on research and development. It has pio-

neered widely in the field of technology and has acquired other organizations so engaged.

THERE IS AN AIR of well-being at the Fullerton plant. Employment turnover is far less than the average in industry—only 1.9 per cent. Stress is put on a program for good employee relations, and special benefits are supplied

as added incentives.

Right on the job with all the rest still can be found President Beckman. Optimistic over the future, he recently reported "We confidently expect the company to attain new sales and earnings records in fiscal 1963."

And one of his choice possessions is that small original pH meter that started it all 28 years ago.



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, research engineer Soen H. Tan ponders top secret instrumentation.

## 'George' to Honor Engineer of Year

Oscar and Emmy, those venerable status statuettes of the Hollywood set, will be moving over this year to make room for yet another prestige figure — the new "George" award.

"George" is short for the George Washington award, a bronze and marble statuette created by Los Angeles sculptor Joseph D. Portanova under commission from a group of Southern California engineers for presentation to the Engineer of the Year during Engineers' Week, Feb. 17-23.

THE NEW AWARD will go to the local engineer selected as outstanding in his profession and in community activity, Walter E. Peterson, steering committee chairman of Engineers' Week, said.

First winner of the futuristic award will be announced at the annual Engineers' Week banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

## 'AIRCADE FOR CITIZENSHIP ACTION' C of C Lines Up Flight to Meeting at Bakersfield

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce announces it has arranged to charter a plane for a one-day session Feb. 25 at Bakersfield, where a team of hand-picked authorities on major legislation before the 88th Congress will preview current issues at the seventh annual "Aircade for Citizenship Action."

Total cost of the trip is \$16, which includes roundtrip flight, registration and luncheon. Reservations can be made at the Chamber office or by mail.

Selected by the National Chamber of Commerce, the

team of specialists will summarize and answer questions from the floor on such topics as tax reduction and reform, federal expenditure reductions, compulsory health care, labor union monopoly power and federal subsidies for education.

FIFTEEN KEY CITIES will be visited by the group, which is headed by National C of C President Ladd Plumly.

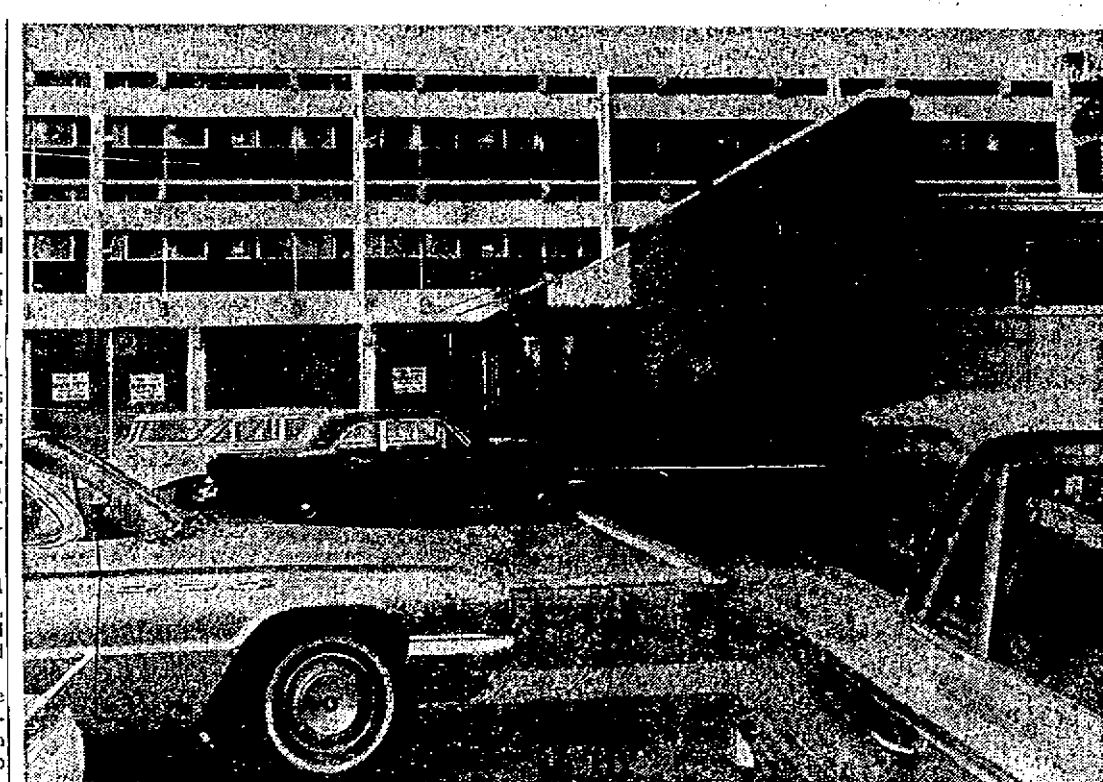
"Aircade meetings are planned to give a clear, revealing picture of the 88th Congress, its mood, makeup and likely tempo and its probable course in the months ahead," said Long Beach Chamber President Orville Cole.

"We hope to get a solid, facts-based analyses of all major congressional issues and show how to work effectively with congressmen and senators."

### Speaker to Discuss Cal-Vet Program

BELLFLOWER — Fred W. White, senior property appraiser, Department of Veterans Affairs, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday at 7:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Corrilos College, with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

Ray Smith, program chairman, announces the subject of White's talk will be "The Cal-Vet Farm and Home Program."



—News Photo

### THREE-STORY ADDITION

Palm Harbor Hospital building now in use (foreground) soon will be expanded into three-story addition seen in back. Open house is planned soon for public inspection of new facility.

### Closed Friday, Banks to Be Open Later Thursday

Because of the Washington Birthday holiday, Friday, banks in the Long Beach area will remain open next Thursday evening until 6 o'clock.

They customarily close at 3 p.m. daily except Friday when they remain open until 6 p.m.

Bank employees will be given a holiday from Thursday evening until Monday morning, according to the Clearinghouse Association.

## Garden Grove Hospital Plans to Occupy Addition by March

By LEONARD SARGEANT

A March 15 occupancy date has been set for the new \$1.5 million addition to Palm Harbor Hospital on Palm Street near Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove.

This will increase total valuation of the hospital to approximately \$2.5 million. The hospital has a 30-year lease upon the property.

An open house will be held before the occupancy date so that the public may see critical areas of interest in the new building before they are closed or restricted for hygienic reasons, according to Nikolay S. Palchikov, hospital administrator. A typical

hospital room will be among the exhibits.

The three-story building will add 45,000 square feet to the hospital to bring total floor area to 85,000 square feet.

Bed complement also will increase from the present 114 beds to a total of 238 beds.

THE NEW ADDITION occupies a former parking lot but 400 spaces of new parking

have been provided across Palm Street in a triangle adjacent to Harbor Boulevard, and in back of a new medical center which has been constructed to the south of the hospital.

In the new building will be the medical and obstetrics wards, while the original one-story hospital building will contain the surgical and pediatrics sections.



### INDUSTRIAL HUDDLE

Gustav Riedlin (left), speaker at recent Industrial Development meeting in Santa Ana, chats with Myrle Boyle, chairman of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Division. (Turn to Page R-4 for story.)

# L.B. Employment Agency Group Hears State Head



## AT COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

California Employment Agencies Association state president Mrs. Jean Widdicombe (second from left) attends South Coast Chapter's meeting at Lakewood Country Club. Others (from left) Kenneth Buck, executive secretary of chapter; James Pierce, past president; and Sally Haines, chapter president.

## \$23,000 Permit Tops Stanton List In New Building

STANTON—A building permit for a \$23,000 body and fender repair shop at 7501 Industrial Way was the biggest construction project in Stanton during the past week.

Six building permits for construction totaling \$28,949 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the period.

Permit for the body and fender repair shop was issued to Lester Scarlett of 9105 Cerritos Ave., Anaheim.

H. Y. Sawada Farms, 7651 Cerritos Ave., took out permit for kitchen and bath costing \$3,000, and H. F. Lewis, 10323 Beach Blvd., was issued a permit for a \$1,240 garage.

Other permits were issued to Willis R. Cooper, 11740 Beach Blvd., heater room \$200; Man for Investment—Lessee is David L. Ingerson, addition of room, \$756; and Standustrial Properties of Anaheim for adding office and warehouse at 8371 Standustrial Ave., \$753.

An address by the state president of the California Employment Agencies Association featured the South Coast Chapter's February meeting, held at the Lakewood Country Club Thursday night.

Speaker was Mrs. Jean Widdicombe and the program was pointed up for non-members as part of the chapter's membership drive.

More than 60 agency owners and their staff members heard Mrs. Widdicombe discuss present activities of the association.

James R. Pierce, immediate past president, described the origin and past achievements of the CEAA and Kenneth Buck, executive secretary, told of plans for the future.

## Engineer to Get Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday night, Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, guest speaker at the dinner dance, will participate in the presentation.

Unlike the human figures which characterize the Oscar and Emmy awards, the George Washington award bears no resemblance to its famous namesake.

THE FOOT-HIGH burnished bronze figure is an abstract representation of the goals and aspirations of engineering, Peterson said.

Its name results from the fact that George Washington is regarded as the nation's first (or at least most famous) engineer, and national Engineers' Week is always celebrated during the week of Washington's birthday.

## Processing Unit to Hear Walter Finke

"Electronic Data Processing—A Key to Business Survival" will be the subject of Walter W. Finke when he addresses the Long Beach Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Finke, former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is president of the EDP Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

One of the nation's most popular speakers before management groups, Finke is recognized as one of the top echelon men in the data processing manufacturing field, according to William Doane, president of the Long Beach chapter.

Olle Johnson, in charge of data processing for the Southern California Edison Co. throughout the Southland, will be program chairman.

## Issue \$95,664 in New Permits at Buena Park

BUENA PARK — Building permits for a motel and a machine shop boosted construction in Buena Park to \$95,664.50 during the past week.

Leo A. Dubois, 8251 10th St., took out permit for construction of a 10-unit motel costing \$35,887.50.

Permit for construction of a \$40,000 machine shop was issued to Don and Edward Rex, 6380 Roland St.

Permits for the addition of rooms were issued to LeRoy A. Brown, 8368 Poinsettia Drive, \$2,848; James A. Crow, 5855 Honduras Way, \$4,445; Garland Wall, 7879 Jackson Way, \$4,440; Gerald W. Jensen, 8152 Dale St., \$4,524; and Loyd Logerwell, 10490 Carlotta St., \$2,800.

Other permits were issued to R. H. MacFarland, 7631 Hershey St., swimming pool, \$2,500, and Melvin Dolle, of Long Beach, demolish poultry house at 6031 Homewood Ave., \$220.

## Richman to Talk to Accountants

Leo Richman, chief, records management, administrative services, Norair Division, Northrop Corp., will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday. His topic will be "What Records Management Can Do for Management."

The meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 6 p.m. and the public is invited.

## ELKS CLUB DISPLAY

## Public to Get Look at Engineering Models

A wide variety of engineering models will be on public display this week at the Long Beach Elks Club on Willow Street, it has been disclosed by the local chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Models will be on view in the club lobby daily through Feb. 24 as a feature of National Engineers' Week.

THE EXHIBIT, sponsored by the Long Beach chapter, will feature a 10-foot-long model of the Douglas Aircraft Company's future supersonic jet aircraft, according to Norman J. Whyte, chairman of a special committee of the engineers' group.

The exhibit will include a variety of items of special interest to the citizens of Long Beach varying from a model of a future interchange for the Long Beach Freeway to a planned nuclear power plant by Southern California Edison.

OTHER EXHIBITORS will include: California World's Fair; General Telephone Co.; Shell Oil Co.; Long Beach Naval Shipyard; U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers; Metropolitan Water District; Metropolitan Transportation Authority; Long Beach Water Department; City of Long Beach, and others.

## Women to Meet

BELLFLOWER — William M. Fisher, Southern California Gas Company consultant speaker, will address the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, at their luncheon meeting Wednesday at the board office, 8921 Flower Ave., for the Long Beach Freeway according to Frankie Harrell, program chairman.

### Boosts Forestry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—grants to supply private for—Alabama recently became 10th state to adopt a pro- and assistance.

happier living...

...is yours at Harbor Estates SeaView. Breathe the pure sea air and enjoy California's finest year-round climate. Beach and projected Marina are less than three minutes away. Only 30-35 minutes to Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton.

All underground utilities afford every home a sweeping, unobstructed view of the blue Pacific. Each home architecturally individualized, exquisitely finished, excitingly appointed. Seven distinctive 2, 3 and 4 bedroom models... \$22,950 to \$28,250... Capistrano Beach Club membership included, as is title to your land.

Models Open Daily  
Phone HU 6-0877

### Harbor Estates SeaView

IN SAN CLEMENTE

Built by Dike & Colegrove, Inc. Santa Ana / San Diego Per. to Camino Estrella East



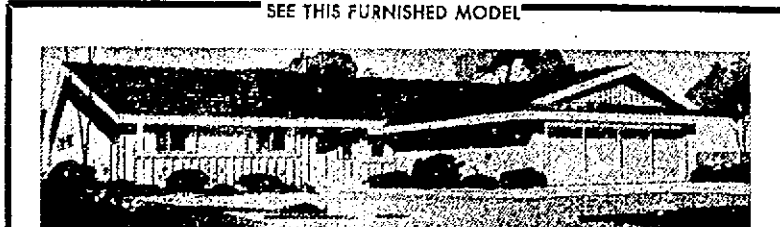
## INTRODUCING 'GEORGE'

Latest "figure" to rival Oscar and Emmy is the new "George" award, shown here with its sculptor, Joseph D. Portanova. The statue, symbolic of engineering achievement, will be awarded to the Southland "Engineer of the Year." It represents "the aspirations of man through time."

# STYLE LINE

HOMES WITH A FUTURE IN ANAHEIM

Immediate Occupancy  
SEE THIS FURNISHED MODEL



the "Claremont"

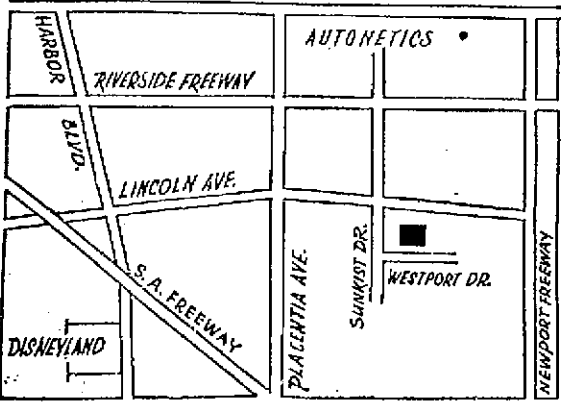
3-4-5  
BEDROOMS

all hardwood floors

East Anaheim is the choice location of Orange County, and is near major shopping centers, churches, and the fabulous expanding electronics industries.

\$19,650 to \$22,750

V.A. — F.H.A. (30 & 35 YRS.) AND CONVENTIONAL  
ONLY \$195 COSTS & IMPOUNDS



3-4-5 Bedrooms Plus Spacious Family Room  
Hardwood Floors—No Slabs  
Driveways in Lifetime Concrete  
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Payng "PaceSetter" Forced-Air Heating  
Ceramic Pullmans and Dressing Rooms  
Street Lights, Sidewalks & Sewers—In And Paid For  
Patio Slab Included In Price  
2 & 2 1/2 Baths—Stall & Tub Showers  
Rust-Proof Aluminum Screens And Windows  
Plus Many More Convenient Features...

Ed Boyd... Sales Agent

# FREE! 440

## WESTMONT'S BONUS ROOM

BY THE HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room

### GRAND OPENING

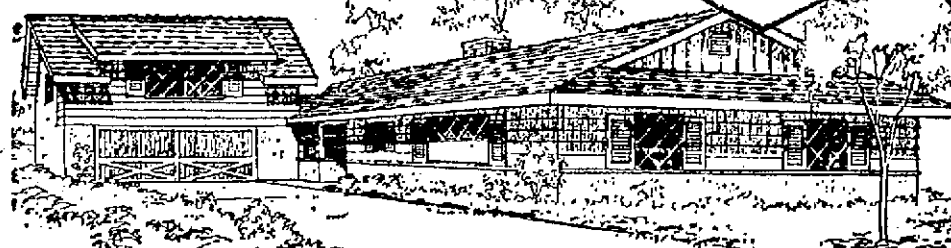
A big new unit of the Westmont "bonus room" homes are available again! Buy the home... get the big "Bonus Room" free! Imagine, a wonderful room for den, hide-a-way, rumpus room... or large enough for three bedrooms!

Other exciting features, too! Wood roof! Family Room! Paneling! Fireplace! Built-in kitchen! Tile eating bars! 2 Baths!

Compare... you'll agree it's America's greatest new home value. Almost 1800 square feet.

3-4 Bedrooms From  
**\$19,950**  
(including Free Bonus Room)

LOW VA  
AND FHA TERMS



In the Booming Huntington Beach Area...

# WESTMONT

Select your favorite plan and exterior this week! Here are big lots (minimum 7200 sq. ft.), concrete driveways, walking distance to schools and shopping... even a relaxing park is included in the master plan. Just minutes from the beach. You own your own lot! Some plans — Immediate occupancy!

From Long Beach take either Westminster Blvd. or Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Highway 39 and turn right. Drive South on Highway 39 about three miles to Warner, then turn left (East) just one mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry-way and model homes. Open until dark.

A Development of  
**GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS**  
building quality for over 40 years

balanced power





## 7 Leaders Named for Long Beach C of C Membership Drive March 19

Seven prominent local businessmen have accepted appointment as members of the steering committee for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's March "Grand Finale" membership drive, general chairman David Selcer has announced.

Named to the committee were: Llewellyn Bixby, Bixby Land Company; Dr. Orville Cole, physician; Scott Dobbins, Alexander Electric Co.; Phil Hattery, Hattery & Bramble; Harry Jordan, George A. Richards & Son Inc.; Fred Miller, Breaker's International Hotel; and Leo Shultz, Leo Shultz Furniture.

Each will be in charge of four team captains, and four workers will be assigned to each team. A total of 147 volunteer workers will canvass the city March 19 in an effort to bring in 300 new members before the fiscal year ends.

In announcing the "Outer Space" theme for this year's effort, Selcer stated:

"Our needs are greater now than ever before. A chamber budget of \$250,000 annually is necessary to meet the challenge to our city."

CAPTAINS AND workers will be dubbed "astronauts" and "spacemen" during the drive.

Workers who bring in three new memberships will receive a free two-day all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas. A total of 180 points is needed, with one point awarded for each dollar of new membership production or upgrading.



SCOTT DOBBINS



HARRY JORDAN



LLEWELLYN BIXBY



DR. ORVILLE COLE



FRED MILLER



PHIL HATTERY



LEO SHULTZ

### Realtors to Get Information on 'Art of Selling'

"The Art of Selling" will be told by E. Jack Lane, mortgage company executive, as he speaks at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Lane is president of the Time Mortgage Co. and is member of the Southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board and of the Torrance-Lomita board.

Don Schwenn is program chairman for the 7:15 meeting at the Crown cafeteria.

Lane is an officer of Lane-McFadden Co., Personal Escrow Co., and La-Mac Construction Co. He is a member of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, South Bay Escrow Owners Association, Southside Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the South Los Angeles Optimist Club.

### CPAs to Hear About World's Fair Tuesday

A verbal preview of the California World's Fair of 1967-68 will be heard Tuesday night by members of the Long Beach-Orange County chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Speaker will be Loren W. McCann, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the fair organization. He will point up the economic impact the fair will have on the state.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Golfers who have everything or status seekers on the green now can get gold clubs ranging in price from \$195.50 to \$1,090.

## LOWEST DOWN TO ALL!

**CYPRESS**  
CLOSE-IN LOCATION  
**Sunshine HOMES**

**FREE**  
COMPLETELY FENCED YARD  
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

ONLY  
**\$195**  
DOWN

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS / 2 FULL BATHS**  
**FAMILY ROOM**

Oversize two-car garage  
Wall-to-wall Carpet  
Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan  
Insinkerator Disposal  
Natural Finish Cabinets  
Fabric counter tops  
Aluminum sliding windows with screens  
Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors

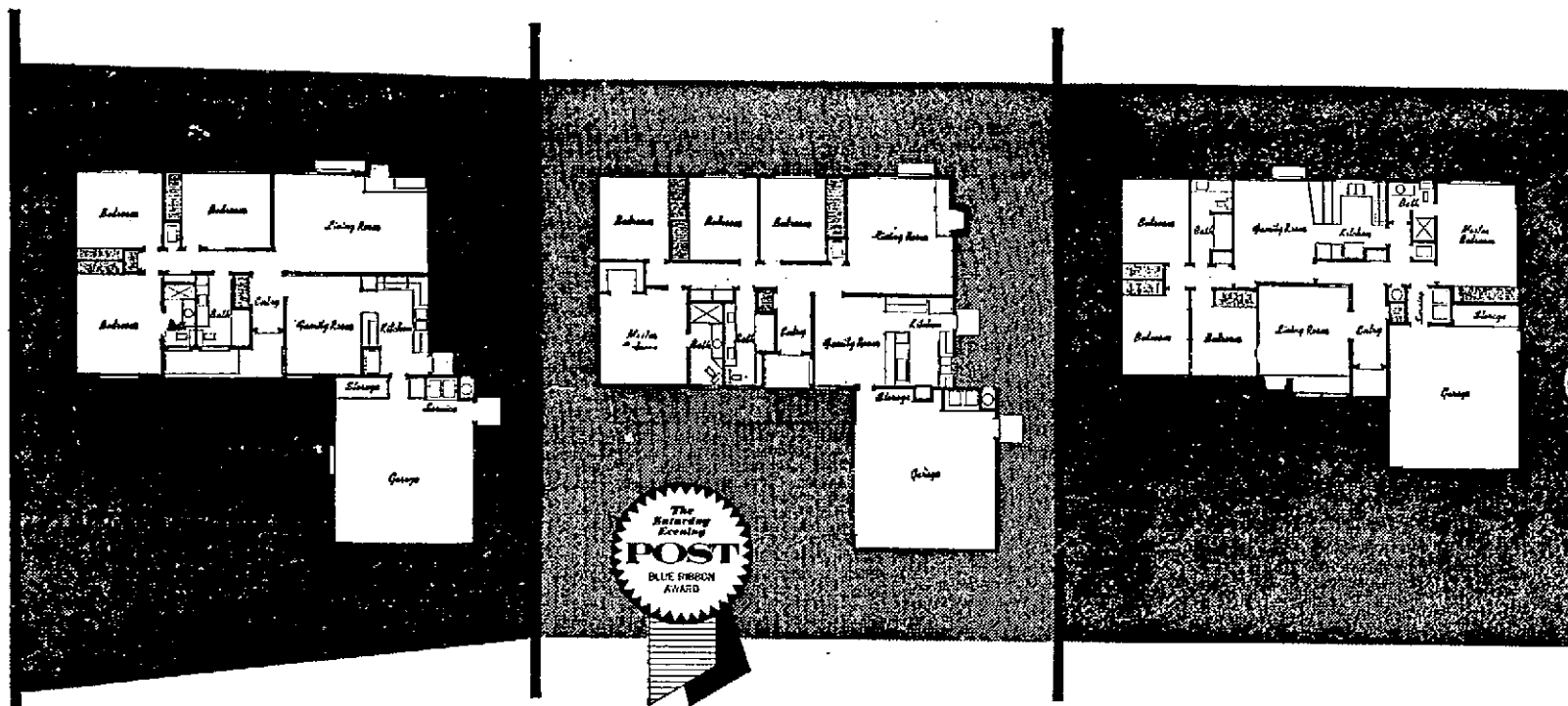
See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.



Furnished Models on Cerritos Ave  
Between Miller and Holder St.

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

*perfect plans for relaxed living...naturally by BUTLER-HARBOUR!*



the "buy" word  
for top value  
in the Fullerton-  
Anaheim  
Orange area...  
just 5 minutes  
from Autonetics

**Influential**  
homes  
**Orange**

Here's the proof: nearly 200 families have already bought here! First unit sold out almost at once! Now, sales in Unit No. 2 are smashing all records offering YOU the convenient, peaceful seclusion of Butler-Harbour's all-new 8-million-dollar community of Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award Homes!

• Luminous kitchen ceilings • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges & ovens with rotisseries & signal clocks • Custom-designed fireplaces • Ornate bathrooms • Beamed ceilings in most family rooms • No lot smaller than 7,000 square feet...mature orange trees on many • Refrigerated Air Conditioning on easy-to-add optional!

### NOW SELLING UNIT #2

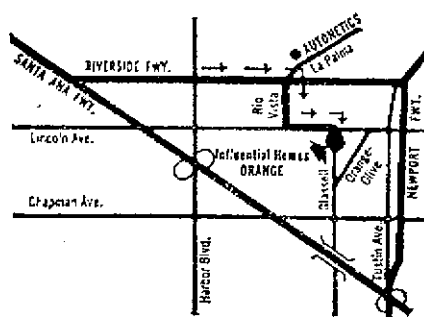
3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2 Baths

from \$20,650 to \$22,150

**NO DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETS!**  
**FHA MINIMUM DOWN!**

Furnished models open Weekdays & Sundays from 10 a.m. 'til dark

SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Phone: 633-0920



DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Hwy., to Riverside Hwy., exit at La Palma, then south on Rio Vista to Lincoln; east on Lincoln to Glassell & model homes



## Little Harm Seen to U.S. Business Even With Britain Kept From Joining Common Market

By KEN KNIGHT

SANTA ANA — American businessmen will not be hurt by the failure of Great Britain to enter the European Common Market—except those who have engaged in speculation, a banking expert predicted to the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Division here.

Retired management consultant Gustav Riedlin of Los Angeles addressing the group at the Santa Ana Country Club also stressed that as yet, "It is too early to evaluate the Common Market action against Great Britain, but that it could be good that Great Britain was not admitted."

"IN 1957, when I visited

Europe, the industrialists and bankers of Europe were all against the Common Market. Then, when I visited the countries again in 1961 I found them all for it."

With 40 years of experience in international banking and foreign trade, Riedlin also explained that Great Britain represented seven countries, while six countries compose the Common Market.

"Consider the situation," he said. "The Common Market represents over three billion, 600 million dollars in expenditures."

"GREAT BRITAIN represents about two billion dollars expenditures. This is to

great of a market to be ignored by the Common Market."

"The greatest benefit of the Common Market so far, the German-born financier summed up, "is to lower import tariffs of high tariff countries such as Italy and make them comparable with low tariff countries such as West Germany."

Riedlin also a former banking president, said that the only persons who could have been hurt were those American concerns which based industry in Great Britain in the expectation that the organization would have been admitted to the Common Market.

"RECENTLY, he said, "I spoke in Delano at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. I was amazed at the knowledge shown by these grape farmers of the world situation and their grasp of the situation as it affected them."

"It may be a case of being in business in California, but it is also a case of having a world-wide market."

It was the annual meeting of the Industrial Development Division, Recognition was extended to five firms locating in Santa Ana: Hallcrafters, Micromatic Hone Corp., Otis Elevator, Plastic Home Products and Shur-Lok Corp.

## Dupuy, Graham, Moore Named to Committees

Appointment of three Long Beach realtors to committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been announced by Melvin Mould, board president.

They are: Reg F. Dupuy, Committee on Real Estate Economics and Research; Clive Graham, Committee on Real Estate Economics and Education; and E. Tennyson Moore, Realtor-Public Relations Committee.

The association presently has a membership of 73,029 realtors in 1,445 real estate boards throughout the United States, and ranks among the nation's largest business and professional organizations.

## 'Micronic Decontaminator' Used for Space Age Cleaning

A native of England and former major in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps has invented the world's first self-contained, 'micronic decontaminator,' used exclusively for cleaning garments worn by military and industrial personnel in 'clean rooms' of the space age.

Lewis is the president of the American division of J. P. Spencer Corp. of Leatherhead, England, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Spencer has a major installation at Industrial Uniform, 2125 Gaylord St. in Long Beach.

LEWIS first became aware of this country's need for specialized garment processing as a result of government disclosures of missile and rocket malfunctions of dust, lint and other contaminative impurities.

In January of 1962, dust particles forced a costly three-day postponement in one attempt to put astronaut John H. Glenn into orbit around the earth.

In July an eyelash became involved in the guidance control system of a Minute Man missile and caused complete malfunction.

FURTHER SUBSTANTIATING malfunction causes, a group of California engineers has revealed that one only fingerprint inside a valve will "explode violently" under contact with liquid oxygen in a missile. The engineers emphasize that delicate components must be protected from "human fallout" such as dandruff, skin flakes, hair, greasy fingers.

For the past 12 months Lewis has devoted considerable time to the research and development of the Spencer Senior, the machine designed especially for Space Age garment processing. He now is engaged in perfecting dry cleaning equipment which will contribute to the reduction of the staphylococcus germ.

## Attractive Terms for Quality Homes

Top quality construction and high grade materials are among the benefits offered home buyers at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, located in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus Unit 2 is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available at both units.

### Investment Club Group to Meet

J. R. Foster, president of the Argo Investment Club of Long Beach, has announced that the Los Angeles Council, National Association of Investment Clubs, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the County Hall of Records, seventh floor, 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

OFFERING the home buyer a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes provide a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans.

Thoughtful planning of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, plenty of built-ins, and many roomy closets. The ultra modern kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan.

Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smelter Ave. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Golden West and Edward St.



### 'SPACE AGE' CLEANER

Inventor F. C. Lewis stands beside self-contained "micronic decontaminator" designed for "space age" garment processing.

Why Go Farther?

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

the whole town's talking about the

**FRESH**

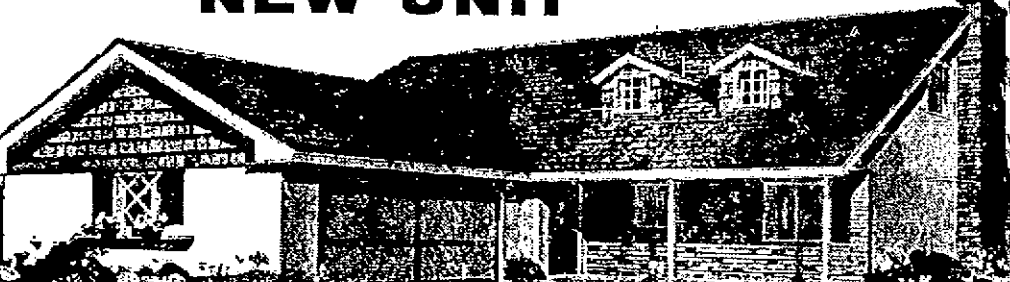
*New*

**Look**

of '63

**GARDEN PARK**

NEW UNIT Estates



Greatest Value in Orange County - 1 and 2 STORY Homes of Quality

Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN** (except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$101** (includes principal and interest)

**NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down**

30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

**3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths**

GENUINE

**LATH AND PLASTER**

walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JOHN MANVILLE Quality Materials

HOME AWARD WINNER

Map showing location of Garden Grove Freeway and Knott Avenue.

Not much wampum for big wigwam like...

... a home in Sherwood Estates

"Now braves can afford big teepees for many papooses... even many squaws! Yes, these spacious Sherwood Estates homes are luxurious enough for the biggest chiefs, yet are priced within budgets of just plain Indians."

Enjoy "Country Club Living" in the Upper Newport Bay Area! Not a leasehold... you get the deed! A privately walled community of 2 story homes in 45 architect-designed Traditional styles. 4 & 5 Bedrms • 3 & 4 Baths • Family Rooms • Formal Dining Rooms • All-electric kitchens • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • 2515 to 2585 sq. ft. • Priced from \$32,500 • Excellent 30 yr. financing, as low as 5% down • Immediate occupancy on some models.

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

Furnished models open daily & evenings

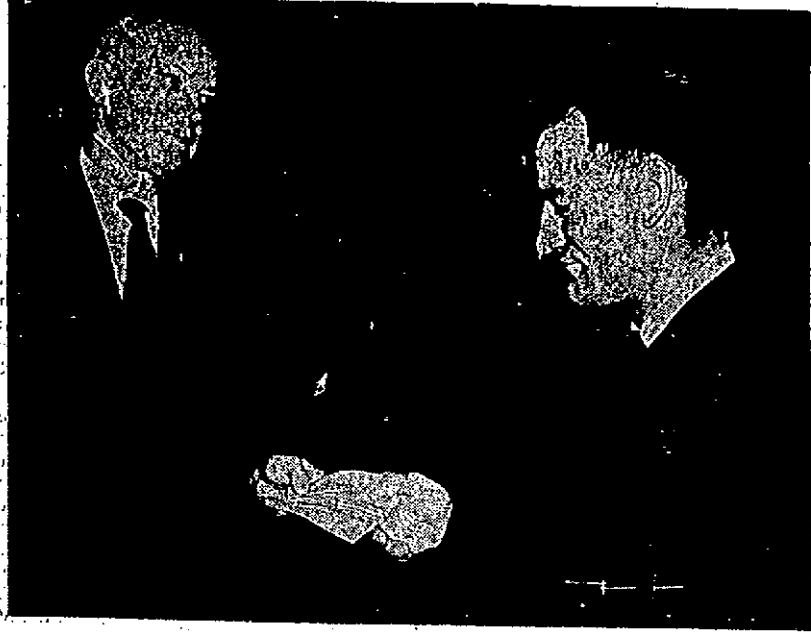
Phone: KI 5-4465

A George D. Buccola Development

Map showing location of Sherwood Estates in the Newport Bay Area.

**SHERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**





### HOME-O-RAMA BID

Special passes to 1963 Long Beach Home-O-Rama are presented by Palmer W. Power (left) to George Culley, president of Harbor Builders Exchange. Friday, March 1, will be San Pedro night at the home show, honoring members of the Harbor Builders Exchange.

## Home Show to Play Up San Pedro March 1

The Long Beach Home-O-Rama will pay tribute to San Pedro Friday, March 1, when members of the Harbor Builders Exchange will be guests of honor at the annual home show in the Long Beach Arena.

The official invitations to the Harbor builders group was extended by Palmer W. Power, president of the Long Beach Builders Exchange, to George Culley, president of the Harbor Builders Exchange.

On San Pedro night officials of the Harbor builders will be introduced from the stage and will tour the show with members of the Long Beach builders as their hosts.

Palmer said all members of the Harbor Builders Exchange will receive special passes that night.

THE Home-O-Rama, which is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Builders Exchange, will open Feb. 27 for a five-day run. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m., weekdays and at noon Saturday and Sunday.

A wealth of products of interest to homeowners and prospective homeowners will be displayed in 250 decorated booths.

The Home-O-Rama also will feature professional entertainment onstage afternoons and evenings. Visitors to the show

## International Home Fair Sales Soaring

The \$1,250,000 mark has been achieved in sales in just four weekends at Alco-Pacific's International Home Fair in Westminster, California.

There will be 569 homes priced from \$22,895 to \$27,750 this new planned community. It will have a school and park site and be within driving distance of churches, a complete shopping center, the \$80,000,000 Douglas Aircraft Missile and Space Center.

STREETS, SEWERS, curbs and ornamental street lights are in and paid for at this 160-acre development by Sol-Vista.

Three, four and five bedroom homes in the subdivision will all have family rooms. There will be two and two and one-half bathrooms and one as well as two story residences.

Special design features available are sunken living rooms, recessed, floor-to-ceiling, or raised hearth fireplaces, master bedroom-bath dressing room suites, spacious sliding door wardrobes, Hiltite aluminum windows and doors, elegant wallpaper, Robert-

shaw thermostat control, custom lighting fixtures manufactured especially for Sol-Vista homes and color coordination throughout.

EACH OF THE five furnished models in the pavilion sales area reflect an international theme. They are The Americas, The Scandia, The Oriental Garden, The South Seas, and The Continental.

They may be viewed at the corner of Westminster Boulevard and Bolsa Chica in Westminster.

### Real Estate Club to Have Open Forum

An open forum with Ralph Tenney as moderator will feature the breakfast program of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at Mayo's restaurant.

All real estate people and affiliates are invited, a club spokesman said. Questions, problems and ideas pertaining to the real estate field will be discussed.

## Rossmoor to Have New Boston Store

Groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled to open in mid-October. Lease negotiations were conducted through the offices of Herman Sims Company of Hollywood.

Site for the ceremonies will be between the Citizens Bank and Thrifty Drug, both with a dozen other Rossmoor Center business facilities. Bart Rohman, vice president and general manager of the Boston Store at Hawthorne, has been named as executive vice president and resident general manager of the Rossmoor store. He has lived in Rossmoor the past three years.

THIS NEWEST addition to the Boston Stores is one of the largest units planned in the Rossmoor Center. It is now exclusive leasing the Rossmoor Center.



GROUND-BREAKING FOR STORE THIS AFTERNOON

## Vets Need But \$1 to Purchase Four-Bedroom Stardust Home

The few remaining four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach may be purchased with just \$1 move-in cost to veterans, with no payments until May, announced Robert H. Grant, builder.

Designed for family comfort, the homes feature "Jack and Jill" rooms, equipped with a sliding wood panel which divides the room at night for separate sleeping quarters, and opens it up during the day for expanded play space.

THE FOUR-BEDROOM homes provide a roomy built-in kitchen, service porch with outside entry, large separate

dining area with kitchen pass-through and breakfast bar. The kitchens have built-in colored Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven, heavy duty disposal, vinyl floor covering and mahogany cabinets and doors.

Sunken living rooms, fireplaces, gas forced-air heating and oversize two-car garages are some of the additional

attractive features of the Stardust Homes.

Priced from \$17,950, the one-dollar terms are available to veterans, and 5 1/4 per cent FHA financing is available to non-veterans.

To reach Stardust Homes from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. Turn right on Bolsa Chica two miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

## Luxury Rentals in Palm Springs Open

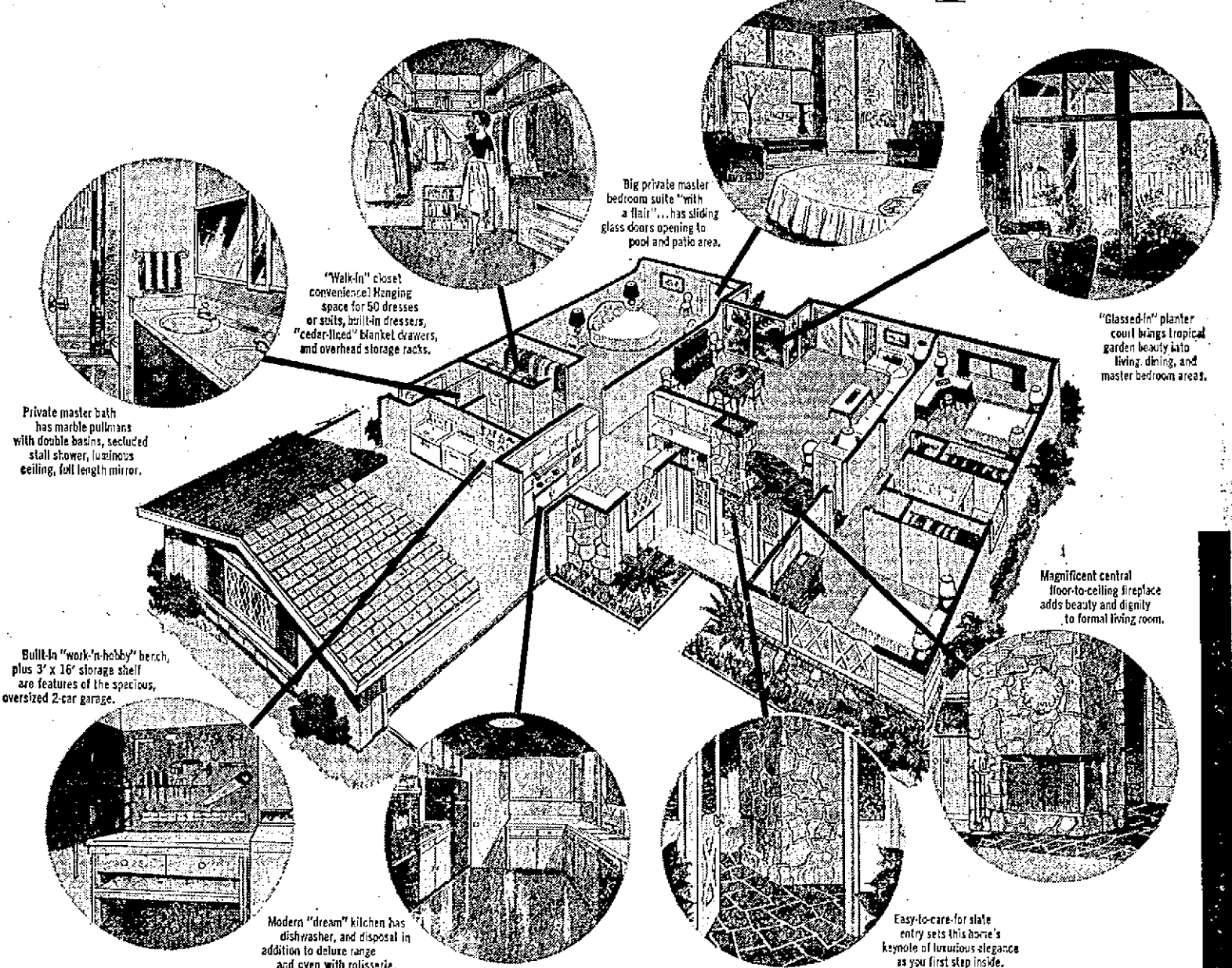
Thunderbird Terrace, new luxurious two-bedroom, two-bath apartments nestled in a high cove overlooking the Thunderbird and Tamarisk Country Clubs in Palm Springs, are now available for lease.

Within easy access of 10 golf courses, the apartments were developed by the Hartol Development Co. and built by Mills Construction Co., of

Long Beach.

Among the many deluxe features found are complete electric kitchens, refrigerated air conditioning, fully carpeted and draped, heated pool, built-in therapeutic baths, subterranean garages and putting green. Available either furnished or unfurnished, additional information can be secured by calling Palm Springs 328-3107 or HA 1-8493.

# We're proud of this plan!



IT'S NEW FOR 1963! Why fight the inconvenience of an old-fashioned house when this planned-for-the-future home has so many wonderful facets!

Here is the largest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range...a full, private wing of the home including huge walk-in closet and bath! Another wing of the home, with two bedrooms and bath, makes ideal, completely separate children's quarters. The spacious living-dining area, with its unique interior planter court, serves as the center of family entertaining. The conveniently planned kitchen is immediately accessible from the front entrance, the roomy garage and service area, as well as from the dining room. In Troy Hills 3rd Unit, combed redwood fences, furnished at no additional cost to the buyer, provide these homes with an even greater measure of privacy.

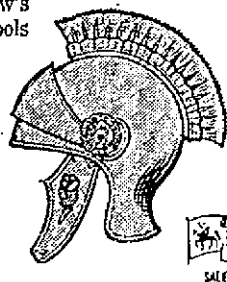
Is the house you own now too small? Outmoded? Why live in yesterday's house when this perfect family home offers you tomorrow's way of life in a prestige Fullerton location near excellent schools with cultural and recreational facilities? You'll be proud to own this home! As proud as we are to have built it! Come out today and see for yourself.

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-hobby" bench and cabinets \* Modern breakfast bar \* Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes \* Dishwasher \* Full length mirrors in master bedrooms \* Cedar shingle & shake roofs \* Refrigerated air-conditioning available!

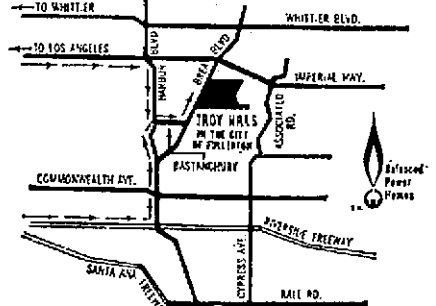
**From \$20,350 to \$25,500**  
**VETS NO DOWN—FHA TERMS**

Conventional financing \* FHA financing from \$1,200 down \* Cal-Vet financing \* Use our LAY-AWAY plan—\$100 starts you out!

28 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial



# TROY HILLS



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left, onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through city of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., turn left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

## ATTENTION REALTORS

good financing makes quick sales...sure sales

let UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN help you make the sale with practical loan commitments, promptly given. one house, a hundred houses, multiples up to 4-units.

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ORchard 1-7561  
ORchard 8-6181

NORWALK  
13906 S. San Antonio Dr.  
Norwalk, California  
UNiversity 9-2265

call collect if out of town

## Averaging One Sale Per Day in New Unit



### HOME IS SHOWPLACE

Attractive corner fireplace is focal point of living room, with no through traffic, in Influential Homes-Orange. The homes are priced from \$20,650 to \$22,150.

Sales averaging a home per day since the first of the year in the new Butler-Harbour development, Influential Homes-Orange, reflect the general atmosphere of growth and expansion in the surrounding area, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Cited by them were expansionist plans under way at Autonetics and other nearby plants of a research and electronic character in the growing Anaheim - Fullerton industrial complex, as well as the recent opening of the Heim Elementary School for 500 students, within walking distance of the new prestige community.

"THE NEW SCHOOL," a spokesman said, "will offer facilities also for parent-teacher programs, audio-visual projection, small-group testing, remedial work, student council sessions and projection of television pictures."

The award-winning Butler-Harbour homes, priced from \$20,650 to \$22,150, contain three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths, with VA and FHA terms available.

On many lots, orange trees, once traditional throughout the region, are still available.

Spotlighted among the many luxury features are interior dividers, luminous kitchen ceilings, planters, fireplaces, double marble pullmans, twin oval basins, beamed family room ceilings and dining bars for informal snacks.

BALANCED-POWER kitchens in the models at Lincoln Ave. and Glassell St. show built-in gas ranges and ovens with rotisseries, signal clocks and other time and labor saving features and devices.

The new Butler-Harbour development is situated in the city of Orange.

## Attractive Sherwood Estates Available in Four Locations

Popularity of the new George D. Buccola Sherwood Estates developments in Orange County is the direct result of a five-year housing survey by the building firm which indicated a definite trend toward large two-story homes to accommodate today's larger families, according to Buccola. The four new Sherwood Estates communities are located in Anaheim, Orange, Tustin, and Costa Mesa's upper Newport Bay area.

In the \$30,000 price class, the attractive and spacious homes all contain approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of actual living area, with as many as 45 architect-designed traditional stylings. Four and five-bedroom models are available with as many as three and four baths, family rooms, and formal dining rooms. While designed for large families, the five-bedroom homes are also popular with smaller families who have converted the extra bedrooms to a home office, sewing room or music room.

THE LUXURY homes are planned with an accent on convenience, easier home-making and leisure-time activities. The all-electric kitchens have Hotpoint built-in range and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Other custom features are huge walk-in closets, custom carpeting and forced-air heating with optional air conditioning. Some of the homes have attractive full length balconies, sun decks, and two fireplaces. Furnished models are open daily and evenings at all of the developments.

Sherwood Estates-Anaheim is located on Lincoln near Newport Blvd.; Sherwood Rio Vista; Sherwood Estates-Tustin is on Sycamore near

Estates-Orange is on Tustin, across from the Santa Ana Ave. near Katella St.; and Country Club on Santa Ana Ave. near Pálsades Road in the Upper Newport Bay area.

## Big Electronics Gain for State

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's share of the national market for electronic devices expanded from 7 per cent in 1949 to 25 per cent, or \$152 million, in 1962, the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association estimates.

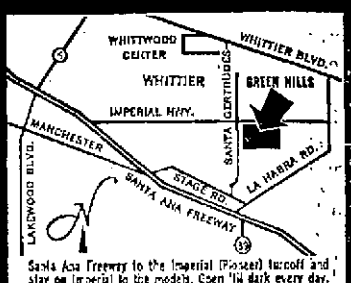


## Charming Elegance

Green Hills—city-close yet country quiet. Quality construction, superb craftsmanship and architectural elegance recalling yesteryear combined with every modern convenience. 3 and 4 bedroom, family room, 2 bath homes, only minutes from the freeway, golf course, shopping, schools and parks. Visit Green Hills today.

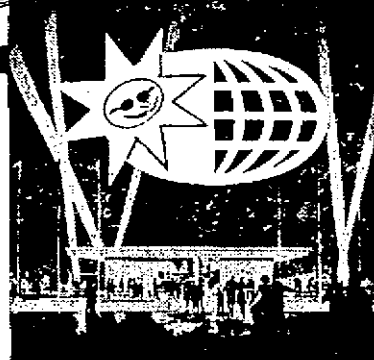
From \$23,100/VA NO DOWN

Low FHA Financing/Conventional Terms from \$1,200 Down



PRESENTED BY JOHN D. LUSK & SON

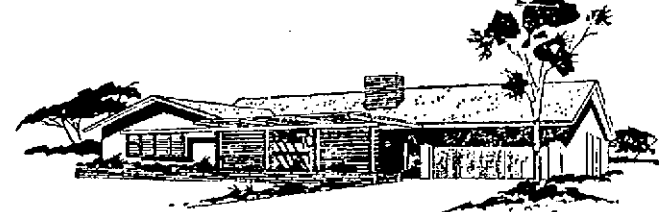
Only One STAMPS, Ark. (P)—There is only one town in the United States with the name "Stamps."



The South Seas  
...a breath of  
the balmy  
Pacific  
Tradewinds

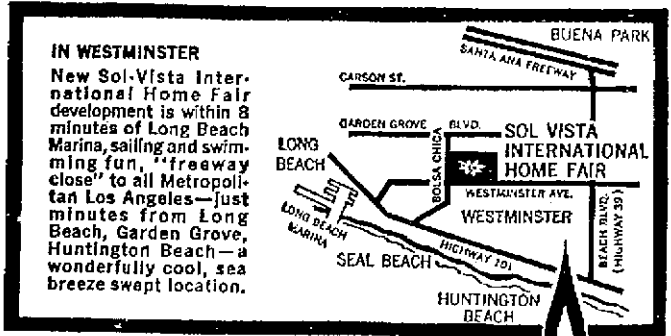
## SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME ★ FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models  
Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price  
FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development Caloric Balanced Power Homes



McFarland & Mattocks Sales Agents

See Parliament Homes at Home Buyers' Guide, KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 A.M.

LOWEST FHA DOWN - VA ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

\$90 VA TOTAL COSTS FROM \$16,650



## Parliament Homes

FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

When you buy a Parliament Home, your investment is

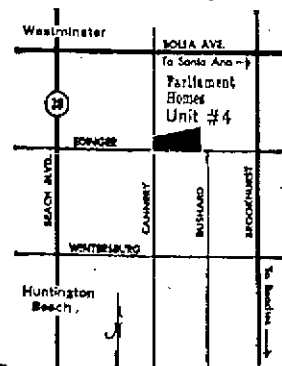
## GUARDED

by CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS, A-1 CONSTRUCTION & QUALITY FEATURES!

MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 3 bedrooms and den with family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family/dining room
- 2 full baths
- REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING OPTIONAL
- HOT POINT all electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring built-in push-button range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and plumber's design garbage disposal
- Floor to ceiling fireplace & others
- 7 floor plans, 13 elevations
- Exteriors Palos Verdes Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick
- PLUS Large entry hall Privacy lock on master bedroom Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- Sliding safety glass shower enclosures
- Marble oval basins
- Pullman lavatory in baths
- All Aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Custom light fixtures
- Oversize linen closet - Card table storage
- Generous closet space
- Laundry facilities in garage
- 5 year guaranteed glass lined water heater
- Door from kitchen to garage

Furnished models are located on Edinger and Cannery Roads



CHARTER BY W. M. ALCADY, ANAPORT BEACH



# Large Walk-in Closets Troy Hills Home Feature



## THERE'S ROOM TO SPARE

This walk-in closet in a Troy Hills Home in Fullerton has great appeal to the housewife. The large closets are one of the many features of the homes.

Unusually large, walk-in closets with built-in shelves and chests of drawers and cedar-lined blanket storage hold great appeal for women homebuyers and are important features of our '700 Plan' at Troy Hills," states Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the Fullerton community of three and four-bedroom homes.

These roomy walk-in closets have drawn as much enthusiasm as our other new 1963 innovations. We've developed a more complete use of space and a much-desired abundance of built-in cabinets and work areas," continues McCarthy. Among the new luxury features offered in Troy Hills homes are work benches with overhead lights and three-foot deep storage shelves in all garages, cabinets above washer-dryer

areas, special kitchen shelves for spices, tall bottles and tray storage.

OTHER UNUSUAL and highly desirable features are built-in clotheslines over bathtubs and built-in planning desks in some kitchens; also full length master bedroom mirrors and landscaping additions of mature, 20-foot olive trees, planter boxes and more concrete walkways in front yards of some of the homes.

Troy Hills homes are offered with seven floor plans and 28 exteriors. Priced from \$20,350, the homes may be purchased with veterans' no-down payment terms, FHA financing from \$1200 down, conventional terms, or Cal Vet financing. Buyers may trade their present home, or may choose to reserve their favorite plan with a \$100 deposit while they build up to their down payment.

Troy Hills may be visited via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway; left to Harbor Blvd., Fullerton turn-off; north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road; right to Brea Blvd., and left to the model homes.

# Garden Cottages for Adults Selling in San Clemente

Over 80% of the cottage architectural and building custom designed fittings, built-in appliances, garbage disposal, natural finish ash hardwood cabinets, window trim and base. These all-electric homes provide 100% wool wall-to-wall carpeting, Frigidaire

homes in Bay Cliff Village have been sold, according to John Douglass, Jr., of the Douglass Construction Co., developers of the all-adult community. The last unit of homes now is under construction to keep pace with sales.

"Adult living with a difference" is the keynote of the community. Located high on the San Clemente bluffs overlooking the Pacific, Bay Cliff Villagers enjoy peaceful privacy and undegimented activities. Each home looks out on a landscaped park, free from noise and traffic, and the private patio-terraces add spaciousness to the one-level garden cottages.

DOUGLASS POINTED out that this community of successful professional and executive people has the cohesive quality of an exclusive neighborhood and the desired openness of countryside living. He added that residents have been able to reduce their capital investment in a home as they save the time and cost previously spent in yard maintenance.

The adult community offers one and two bedroom dwellings with one or two baths, separate dining area, fireplace, redwood-fenced patio, electric kitchen, and large room areas. Prices start at \$17,500.

Location, privacy, and park-like surroundings are major factors cited by homebuyers in the choice of the homes, according to Douglass. San Clemente's year-round comfortable climate rated high on the favored feature list as well.

BAY CLIFF VILLAGE residents are freed of maintenance cares, yet the spacious garden cottages have the

Cliff Village is easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Estrella turnoff, then right to Camino Capistrano and left to Bay Cliff Village.

Halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego, Bay

Solve your housing problems

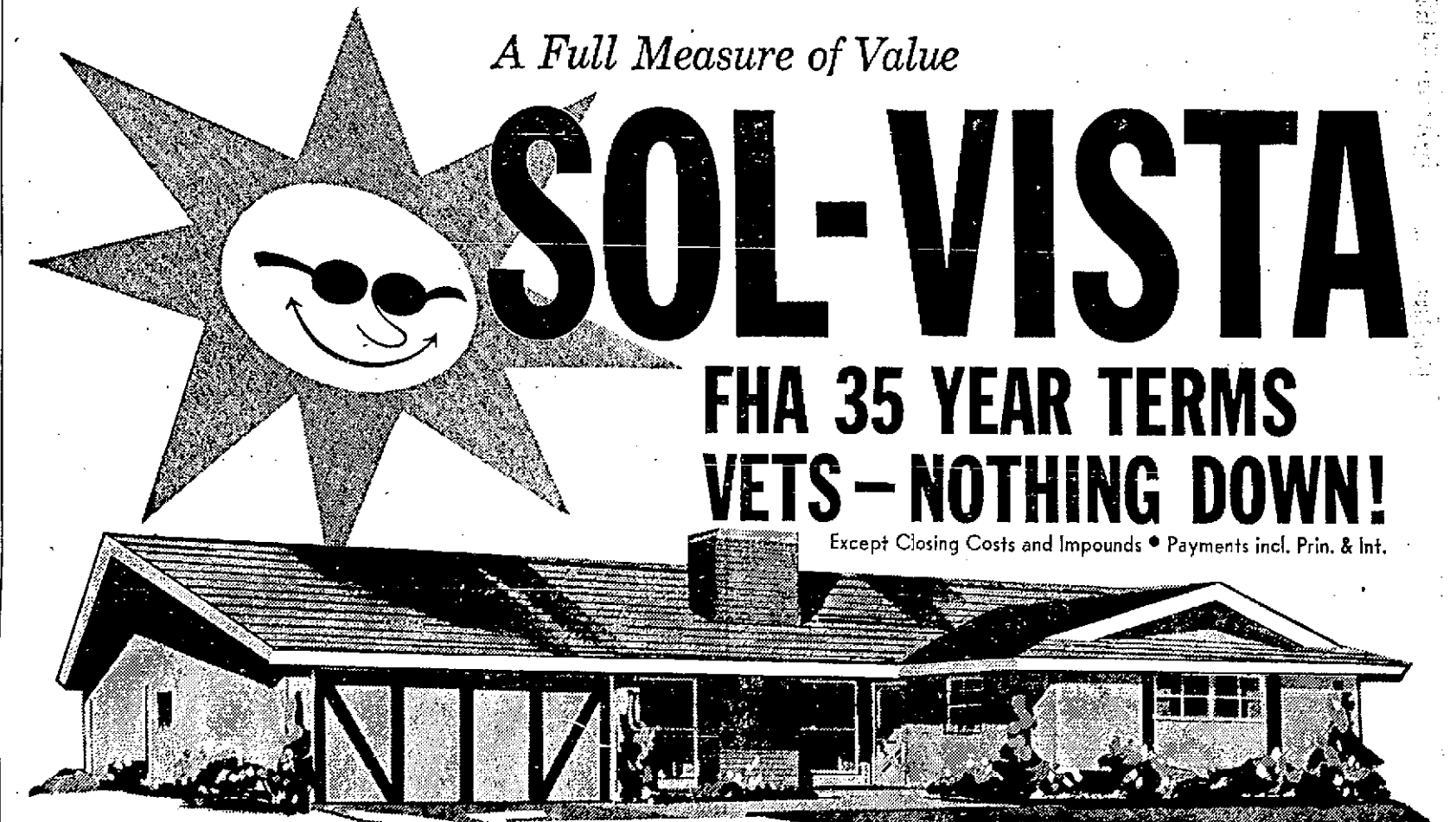


4 BEDROOM HOMES ★ MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY  
NO HOUSE PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY!

From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard.) Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica two miles to Bolsa Avenue, then left to models.

Another Robert H. Grant Development  
*Stardust* HOMES

# FROM \$85 MO. IN SANTA ANA ANOTHER WONDERFUL SOL-VISTA COMMUNITY . . . BRAND NEW!



FHA 35 YEAR TERMS  
VETS - NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds • Payments incl. Prin. & Int.

\$16,950—\$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM



## New "Sportsman's Special" series — detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name — "Sportsman's Special" series.



## These luxury features included in every home:

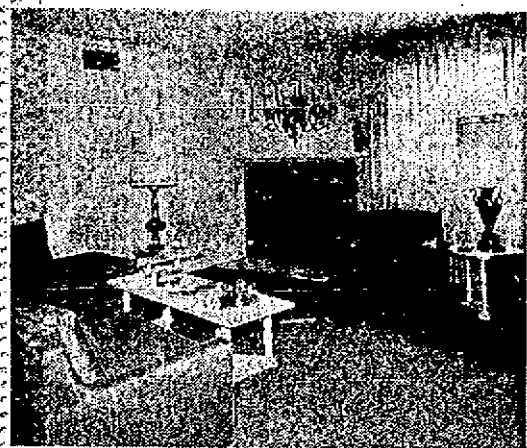
- Frigidaire Oven and Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light and Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

IN SANTA ANA

Phone 714 KE 1-7352



# Styleline Homes in Anaheim Sell Fast



## 75 PER CENT SOLD OUT

Styleline Homes of East Anaheim, a development by Ted Bolte and Mike Koll of 43 homes, are 75 per cent sold. The development of which an interior of a spacious living room is shown here, is located near the new Autonetics plant.

The following features are being brought to Styleline buyers: Large family rooms, all hardwood floors, lots from 7,200 to 12,000 square feet; ceramic tiled baths and kitchens, forced-air heating; large dressing room off the master bedroom, carpeting, two and two and a half baths.

## Young Agent Wins Man of Year Trophy

SANTA ANA—Earl E. (Ed) LeBaron, sales agent for Mutual of New York Insurance Co., received his company's top award "Man of the Year" trophy at a banquet held recently at the Revere House.

Doug Eve of Yorba Linda, regional manager, said LeBaron's \$2 million sales total exceeded the figures of every one of the company's 4,000 salesmen. What makes LeBaron's record all the more remarkable, Eve said, was his relative youth—he's 23 years old.

Loans are available on the Styleline Homes on VA, FHA, and on conventional, Ed Boyd said.

THE HOMES are located within a short distance of the new Autonetics plant. Actual location is on Westport Drive in East Anaheim. To reach the homes, drive out Lincoln south on Sunkist and east on Westport Drive.



## Tiara Estates Grand Opening Continued

The grand opening of Tiara Estates in Orange continues today with three furnished models available for viewing. Outstanding quality features will greet homebuyers as they inspect the 47 planned-home development.

"Tiara Estates are superbly constructed three, four and five-bedroom homes offering quality features at reasonable

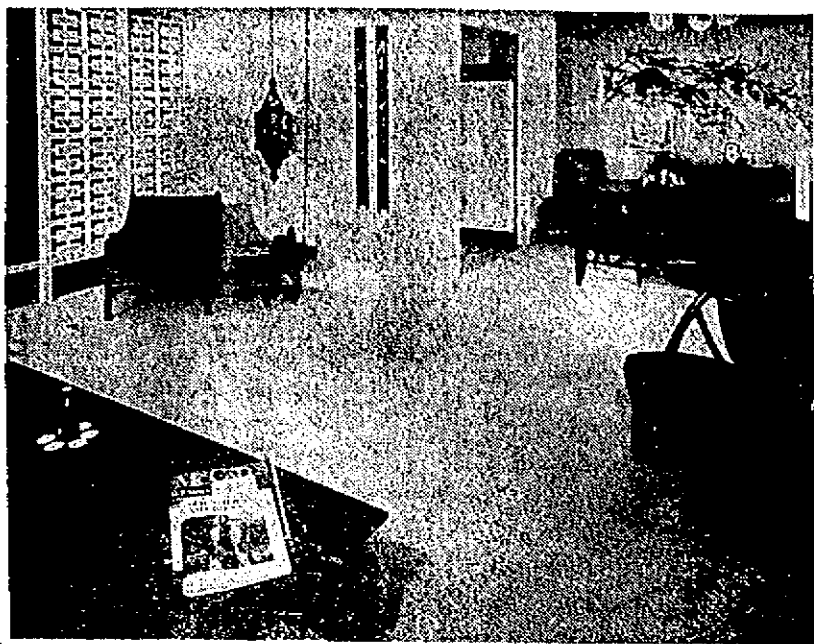
prices," said Dick Murray, sales director for Farrow Realty. "The elegant series of fine customized homes are in an area you will be proud to live in," he said.

STARTING AT \$21,950, the homes can be purchased with VA, FHA, or conventional terms. "The kitchens at Tiara Estates have been planned with convenience in mind for the lady of the house," said Murray, "the General Electric, all electric kitchens have been built into the homes and have been presented the Medallion award signifying the many electric features."

The new location of Tiara Estates is just a few blocks from the center of Orange.

"The welcome mat is out to homeseekers and their friends," said Murray, "to visit the development this weekend. Refreshments will be served, and courteous salesmen will be ready to answer any and all questions pertaining to Tiara Estates."

The development is located on Palmyra and Cambridge Sts. in the city of Orange.



SEPARATE DINING AREA

This view of the interior of a Tiara Estate in Orange shows the separate dining area just beyond the large living room. The homes are priced from \$21,950.

## New Look at Garden Park Estates Homes

Rain was no deterrent to the surprisingly large number of home buyers who braved the inclement weather in order to visit Garden Park Estates in response, they said, to the glowing reports of the community's "1963 unit" and its delightfully fresh look.

The furnished one and two-story models that high light Garden Park Estates' luxurious homes all sparkle, there are bright new colors, gleaming new hardware and tiling, new plumbing fittings, and smart new electrical fixtures.

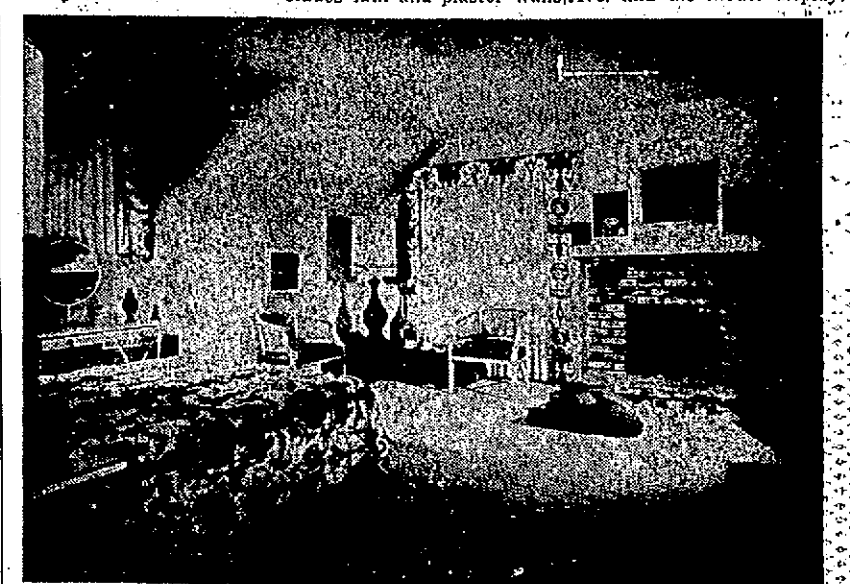
Opening of this new unit in Garden Park Estates again presents a complete selection of handsome one and two-story elevations and a complete range of plans. Spacious, the two-bath plans are designed with three and four bedrooms with dining and family rooms, and the Award-winning two-story homes with five big bedrooms. Buyers have particularly liked the two fireplaces in the two-story models for, in addition to a living room fireplace, there is a second in the upstairs master bedroom.

Full prices, which include the many fine home features, are moderate, ranging from \$18,250 to \$25,000. Financing includes VA loans with terms of nothing down except im-

Open daily and Sundays, Garden Park Estates is reached by driving "from Long Beach, east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and the model display.

POPULATION in this growing "city-within-a-city" at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway was near the 3,000 mark even before the new unit opened, officials said, and new families are moving in daily.

Quality construction includes lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced-air heat with thermostat and summer cooling switch, and roofs of red cedar shingles or crushed rock.



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Recently opened 1963 unit of quality built, luxuriously appointed one and two-story residences at Garden Park Estates boasts a refreshing "new look," according to officials of this "city-within-a-city" now rising at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. Pictured is the master bedroom in the two-story model which also features a fireplace in the living room.

### Attend Installation

BELFLOWER—Lena F. Jenkins, president of the Women's Council, Belflower District Board of Realtors, and Frankie Harrell, vice president, attended the recent installation of officers of the Women's Council, San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors. The luncheon was held at Ventura.

### Joins Association

The National Association of Accountants recently accepted Robert L. Chaput of 1815 Osborn Ave., Long Beach, to its membership roster. He is a sales representative with the Burroughs Corporation.

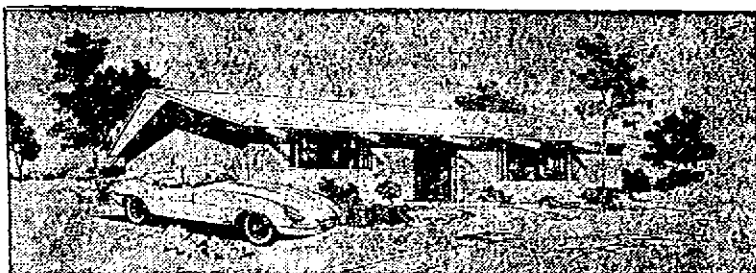
## GUARANTEED HOMES

NEW 63 MODELS  
NEW LOW PRICES

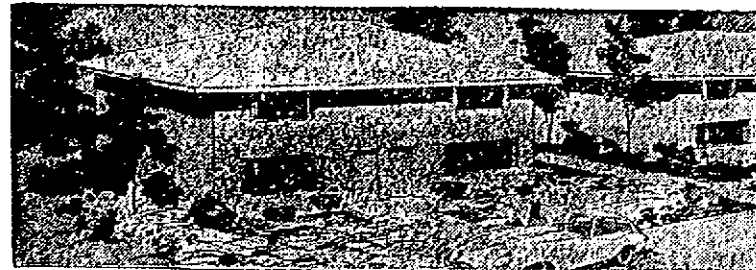
CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES PRICED FROM

\$**4,595**

ON-YOUR-LOT



It's true. You can build a guaranteed home or income unit on your lot for as little as \$4,595 with no money down and 100% financing. These are individually built, locally sub-contracted, custom-quality homes and income units. Basic construction is guaranteed to equal or surpass homes costing many times more. The secret is volume building, volume buying for over 11,000 completed units. The prices can not be duplicated because Guaranteed Homes buying power can not be equaled. Choose from eight standard plans — two, three and four bedroom homes, duplexes and studio apartments.



10,000 PEOPLE CAN NOT BE WRONG

NO \$ DN. Over 11,000 Completed Units  
MANY FURNISHED MODELS 100% FINANCING  
See for Yourself, Call Guaranteed Homes, 27 Offices

## GUARANTEED HOMES



Finished Models  
On Display Nearby  
**BELFLOWER**

Furnished Model  
**COMPTON**

Furnished Model  
**WILMINGTON**

9717 E. Compton Blvd. 12800 Atlantic Blvd. 1267 Wilmington Blvd.  
TO 6-9791 NE 9-1223 TE 5-7191

## FREEDOM PIE

It looks just like a pie that children in Communist-run countries make. It may even feel the same. But it's quite different. Simply because our young hostess can one day own a great big piece of its basic ingredient—real property to build a home or store or office or factory on, or to hold as an investment. Most children can't look forward to that. For the extensive buying and selling of real estate happens only in free countries.

Because it's so important, your property deserves the most reliable kind of safeguards. The kind that millions of Californians have received from Title Insurance and Trust Company. The title policy T.I. issues is your best assurance that the land

you buy really belongs to you—your very best protection in case someone makes a claim against it.

So the next time you purchase land, ask your escrow officer to have your ownership rights guarded by the company with California's most experienced staff of title specialists. Specify T.I.

Member California Land Title Association  
**TI Title Insurance and Trust Company**  
Home Office and Intercounty Service

433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 84 • MADISON 6-2411  
Offering complete state-wide title service with just one local phone call.



## \$195 Down for Cypress Home

Planned for a lifetime of free south coast locale, enjoyable living for the growing family, the well designed homes at Cypress Sunshine Homes may be purchased with only \$195 down, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Cypress Sunshine Homes have attractive exteriors, well-planned interiors, quality features, and easy financing terms, stated Hunsaker.

LOCATED IN the smog-free south coast locale, accessible to industrial areas and close to schools, shopping centers, and churches, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage. Immediate occupancy is available and home buyers are offered free a completely landscaped yard and front yard.

The attractive interiors have wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, and many built-ins.

The ultramodern kitchens feature Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, Fabrilcon counter tops, and natural finish cabinets.

Furnished model homes may be seen on Cerritos Ave., between Miller and Holder Sts.



Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Cypress Sunshine Homes by builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

## Douglas Plans to Be Outlined

A. V. Guillou, director of division plans for the local plant plans at Douglas Aircraft, and detail the facilities being moved from other areas here.

Guillou will outline expansion plans for the local plant plans at Douglas Aircraft, and detail the facilities being moved from other areas here.

## Auto Output

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. car production in 1962 exceeded 6,900,000 vehicles.

## Country Seclusion Provided by Homes



### A GREEN HILLS HOME

Located in the Whittier Hills, Green Hills Homes have an appealing site and the attractive homes are loaded with luxury items.

Location of Green Hills Homes is in the Whittier Hills, which has unquestionably been one of their great appeals to home buyers," says Paul Crofford, sales manager for the John D. Lusk & Sons development.

The secluded, rolling hills setting of Green Hills makes it hard to believe the freeway is only minutes away, and a shopping center, schools, parks, and a new county golf course all within walking distance," he points out. Homes are offered with 23 exterior styles in three or four-bedroom, two-bath, family room plans.

AS WELL AS formal living rooms, the homes provide comfortable family rooms, separated from kitchen areas with convenient breakfast bars, and opened to outdoor living areas through wide

sliding glass doors. Family room fireplaces have raised hearths and gas log lighters, and are designed of stone, used brick or painted brick, to harmonize with the different interior decors.

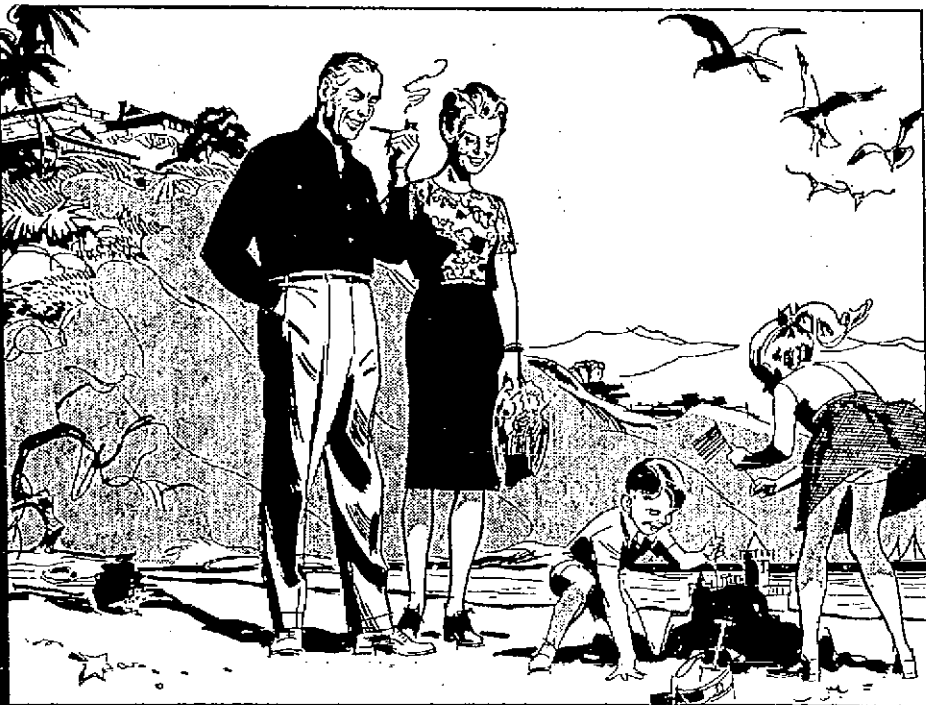
Other features include exposed beam ceilings, sound conditioned acoustical ceilings, and cedar, shake or shingle roofs.

Built-in kitchens feature gas range and oven with roaster, dishwasher and disposal.

The Green Hills homes are priced from \$22,800 with no down-payment terms to veterans, low FHA and conventional financing available from \$1,200 down.

Green Hills is reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Imperial (Pioneer) with convenient breakfast turnoff, and continuing east on Imperial, just past Santa Gertrudes, to the models.

## NOW! Enjoy adult living with a difference!



"What a wonderful place to entertain friends, relatives, grandchildren!"

If you are visiting California, be sure to see this ideal adult community before you return home.

**Bay Cliff Village Residents** are from almost every area including Northern and Southern California, the Northwest, Midwest and Eastern Seaboard. Whether you are ready to retire or not, now is the time to investigate BAY CLIFF VILLAGE.



### YOU GET ALL THESE LUXURY-HOME FEATURES:

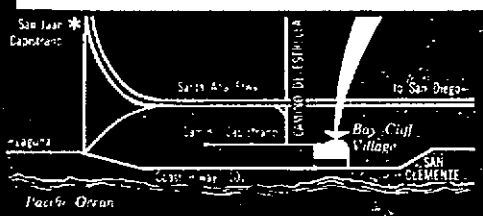
- All utilities underground to insure your view
- Master television antenna system — Los Angeles and San Diego reception
- Unusually large rooms
- Woodburning fireplace
- Rich, deep 100% wool wall-to-wall carpeting
- All-electric Frigidaire kitchen with disposer, hood and vent

1 and 2 bedrooms • 1 or 2 baths

from **\$17,500**

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL DUSK

Directions: From San Diego, take Highway 101-A north to site. From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Estrella turnoff, then right to Camino Capistrano and left to Bay Cliff Village.



## BAY CLIFF VILLAGE

In San Clemente by the Sea • Phone: GYpsy 6-9633

### A SOUND INVESTMENT

Because of the steady rise in value of Southern California oceanfront property, a home in Bay Cliff Village is an exceptional real estate investment, as well as providing a new and exciting way of life!

### MESA REALTY COMPANY

Director of Sales

## Oregon Homesites in Appealing Area

Private property surrounded by a forest is the offering of the Blue Chip Realty and Investment Co., according to a spokesman. The sites are only a few miles from Bend, Ore.

The Deschutes National Forest surrounds this private property and is open to the owners, the official added.

The recently opened recreational homesites are in a virgin area covered with natural timber growth and include some meadows.

The area has many fishing and boating lakes and is a hunter's paradise with much wildlife which includes deer and duck, the spokesman added.

MANY OF the homesites are right on the banks of the Deschutes River and the land is private to the site owner in each community.

The families may have their own private dock and other facilities.

Power and telephone lines are in, as are all-weather roads, ample fresh water and a government maintained airstrip just one-half mile from the property.

The homesites are priced at \$790 for a full acre on terms of \$20 monthly after down payment. Sales agents are the Carlgate Corp. at 18561 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

### Named to National Brokers Council

ANAHEIM—John J. Toner of 10622 Katella Ave., realtor, has been named local representative of the National Brokers Council, a real estate referral organization. Membership is limited to one broker in each community.

## TIARA ESTATES

## Golden Series

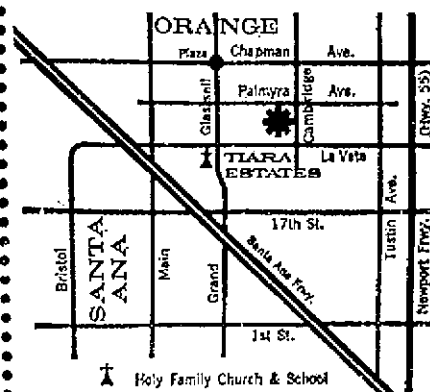
NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE

3,4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN

FROM **\$21,950**

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SIZE LOTS • FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOM • GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN • GARBAGE DISPOSAL • FULL ASH CABINETS WITH MOLDED PANELS • GENERAL ELECTRIC FORCED-AIR HEATING • CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING • LARGE PATIOS MARBLE TOPPED PULLMANS WITH OVAL SINKS IN BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 1-CONTROL PLUMBING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIOS ROOMY WARDROBES — LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

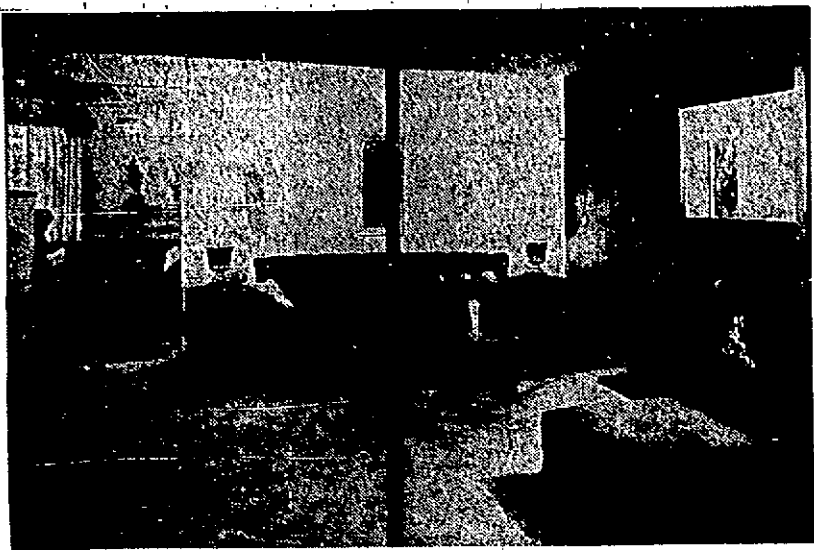


EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS



SALES OFFICE: KELLLOGG 8-7275

**50% SOLD**



#### A WESTMONT OFFERING

A choice of front or rear formal living area, fireplace design, colors, paneling, and other details are available in the new unit of Westmont Homes in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. Prices start at \$19,950.

## FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE CAN BE YOURS!

YOU MAY HAVE VALUABLE PROPERTY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD  
**100% FINANCING ON YOUR LOT**

PAID FOR OR NOT!

USING OUR PLANS OR YOURS

WE FINANCE WHERE OTHERS FAIL

WILL BUILD  
IN ANY  
AREA

- APARTMENTS • SINGLE DWELLINGS
- DUPLEXES • COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

BUILD UNDER THE BANKERS GOLD QUALITY HOMES EMBLEM

### BANKERS CONSTRUCTION Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND DEVELOPERS

PHONE GARFIELD 6-6077

## Westmont Homes in Planned Community

A planned community near shops, schools, parks in Orange County's newest city, Fountain Valley, is an important factor in soaring sales in the newest unit of George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont executive series, the developers reported this week.

Located near Huntington Beach state beach, the Westmont homes are out-of-the-smog and bring large lots, careful planning and a long-range master plan to the area of larger, finer homes, the pioneer developer pointed out.

PRICED FROM \$19,950, the Westmont homes are situated on 7200 square foot lots, and feature quality advantages such as concrete drives, full grown trees on many lots, wood shake roofs, and an individual tree-lined entry to the new community.

The Westmont homes offer built-ins, rich paneling, fireplace, and feature the big 440 square foot extra Bonus Room. The room, proving so popular, gives the buyer room to grow and is ideal for playroom, rumpus area, den, teenage hideaway, or can be used easily for three good sized bedrooms, the builders assured.

WITH THE opening of the newest unit all plans and exteriors are again available with both FHA and VA terms offered.

To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, go east

on Westminster Blvd. or Gar-Then drive south about three mile to the tree-lined Westminster Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, miles to Warner. Turn left one mile entry.

## Giannini Daughter to Attend Contest

Claire Giannini Hoffman, daughter of the late A. P. Giannini, founder of Bank of America, will be guest speaker at the annual speaking contest of the Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Wednesday at the Elks Club, 4101 East Willow St.

Mrs. Hoffman, holder of the Institute's only honorary membership, has become known as "Mrs. AIB" for her longtime service to the educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

THE FIRST woman director of the statewide bank, Mrs. Hoffman was appointed in 1949 to the seat on the board of directors left vacant by her father's death. She also is a member of the bank's general executive committee.

Also a guest at the affair will be Bank of America officer Steve Kantardjiev, winner of last year's national



CLAIRE GIANNINI HOFFMAN  
Guest of Banking Affair

AIB speaking competition at Atlanta.

Speaking contest entrants, representing various banks in the area, will discuss "The Origin of the Dual System of Banking." The activities will begin with a social hour at 6:15, and dinner will be served at 7.

### Apartment Sale Tops Half Million

Sale of Orange Garden Apartments, 91 units on Cerritos Drive between San Antonio Drive and Orange Avenue, has been announced by Roger Howell and George Frankis of Viking Realty. Purchaser, for more than one-half million dollars, was Todd Engineering Co.

## Move-in Tomorrow!

**FREE** Unit #2  
COMPLETELY FENCED YARD  
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

**NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY 1st**

New 1963 Series

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide—

KTLL Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

### HUNTINGTON BEACH



- UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sundays till 8 p.m. Golden West and Smeltzer Avenue.
- UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

## Best Living in the Best Part of So. California... in HUNTINGTON BEACH

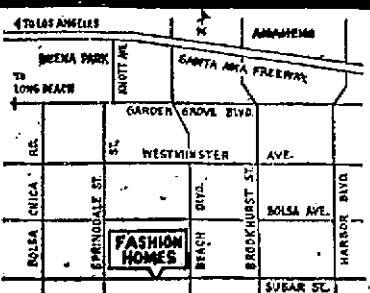


# Fashion Homes

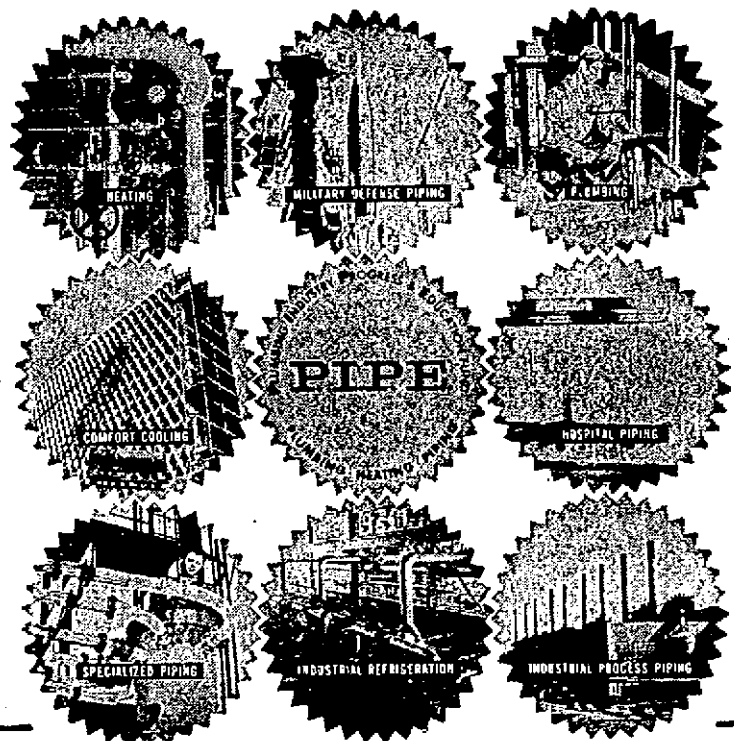
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS - FAMILY ROOM
- 2 FULLMAN BATHS - SERVICE PORCH
- BLOCK WALL FENCES
- 2-CAR GARAGE with WORKSHOP AREA
- ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- WOODBURNING FIREPLACES
- AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

3 minutes from \$76 million Douglas Space Plant

Unit No. 2  
now  
selling



No Down to Vets  
(except costs and imposts)  
Low FHA Terms  
from \$19,250



## What work does a P.I.P.E. Mechanical Contractor do?

The work of the mechanical contractor is found all around us. A day never goes by that we are not dependent upon his skill and training.

It is his knowledge that makes it possible to transport crude oil through pipe from the field in Texas to the refinery in California. The refinery itself is a giant piping installation. Even the service station, where the refined gasolines and oils are delivered, is highly dependent upon piping.

The skill and knowledge of the mechanical contractor are vital to freezing and processing foods. You find his work all the way from the refrigerated packing plant to the frozen food display case in the supermarket.

He plays an important role in our national defense with his specialized piping installation so essential to the proper functioning of launching pads, rockets and missiles.

Hospitals are extremely dependent upon the skills of the mechanical contractor. Oxygen is sent through pipes and liquids and gases are supplied where and when they precisely are needed through piping systems.

Without the skill and training of the mechanical contractor and his workmen, American industry as we know it today would come to a screeching halt.

Try to think of one industry or profession that is not dependent upon piping or plumbing in one way or another. Or imagine living just one day without the comforts afforded us by the work of the mechanical contractor.

Wherever air, oil, gas, water or any liquid under pressure is piped, there you will find the skills of the P.I.P.E. mechanical contractor and his journeyman pipefitters and plumbers.



PLUMBING INDUSTRY PROGRESS & EDUCATION FUND

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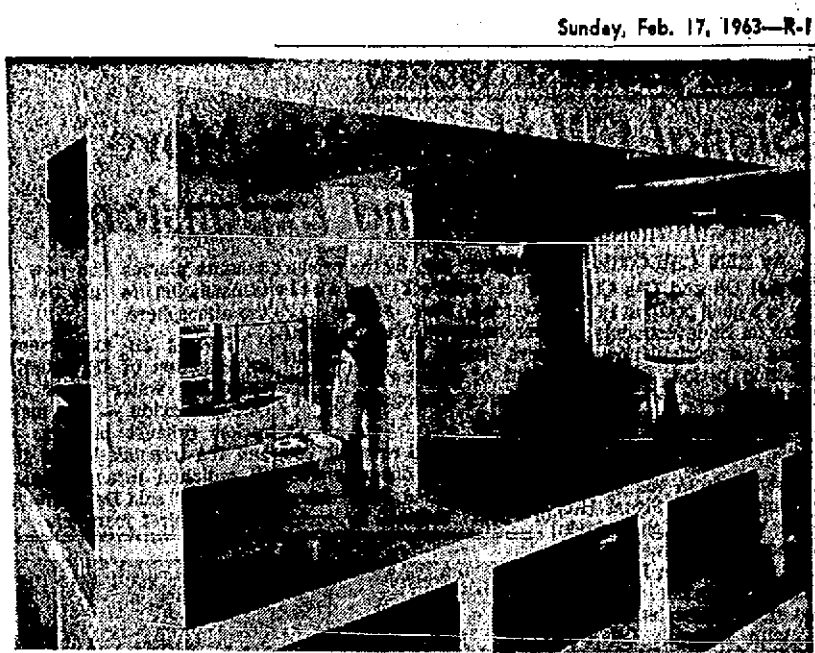


Dutch Haven Previews Homes

Dutch Haven's newest community in Orange County, the American Home Executive Series on Katella Ave. in Los Alamitos, is being introduced by Southland Homebuyers this weekend at a special preview showing. An official of luxury homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, said that the new Executive Series has been designed as the "Epicure Line" of the popular American Home Executive architectural design. The American Home Executive Series will feature both single-level and two-story plans, with distinctive exteriors available in Colonial, Western Ranch, Tahitian Modern and the Dutch Provincial designs for which Dutch Haven has earned nationwide acclaim. Floor plans are luxury-created to offer maximum living conveniences as well as an unusual number of deluxe custom features seldom available in such price ranges.

Santa Ana Sol Vista Attracts

Almost \$2,000,000 in sales have been recorded by Alcopacific Construction Co. for its Sol Vista homes development in Santa Ana. These three and four-bedroom homes with two baths are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,100. They feature Frigidaire built-in range and oven, rangehood and light with electric fan, Whirlaway disposers and thermostatically controlled forced air heat. Vets may move in for nothing down, except costs and in-pounds. Thirty-five year loans are available through FHA financing. Monthly payments on these residences are as low as \$85, including principal and interest.



**HALLMARK OF FASHION**  
Modern design is the hallmark of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach. Large family room and kitchen highlight the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes priced from \$19,250, with no down to vets and low FHA terms.

Fashionable Features in Home

Block wall fences are just one of the many "fashionable" features included in Fashion Homes' second unit of three and four bedroom, family room homes in Huntington Beach. The model homes, open daily, may be reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd., turn south to Sugar Avenue, then right a short distance to Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach. There are ash hardwood kitchen cabinets with raised panels, ceramic tile and formica breakfast bar, fireproof safe, log lighters, two-car garage with workshop area and shake and shingle roofs, among many other features.

**DUTCH HAVEN'S** Executive Series homes are priced from \$19,500. The one and two-story plans offer three and four bedrooms, family room and up to three baths. VA no down and FHA terms are available.

Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are all covered in the original cost. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

Deluxe features include custom fireplaces with log lighters, formal dining areas, double-door entries, extra-large closets with cedar floors, built-in counter-top range and oven, Mr. and Mrs. closets, rich hardwood paneling, separate utility rooms, built-in dishwasher and disposal, custom lighting fixtures, marble-top pullmans in baths and complete color coordination with decorator wallpaper.

From Long Beach go east on Willow St. (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.

Realty Classes Taught in GG High Schools

Short courses in real estate titled "Real Estate and Its Effect on Your Life" are being given in Garden Grove, Santiago and Rancho Alamitos high schools, according to Dick Casterline, president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

"We are pleased with the excellent classes offered by George Davis, Miss Meador and Mr. Peters," Casterline said. "Every student will eventually become a user, buyer or a seller of real estate."

Casterline said teachers are using a resource unit provided by the California Real Estate Association.

4.8%

ON INSURED SAVINGS

Union Federal Savings pays you the new higher rate of 4.8% per annum on your insured savings. Earnings paid every three months. Safety of your savings is insured up to \$10,000 by an Agency of the Federal Government. Accounts opened or additions postmarked by the 10th earn this new higher rate from the 1st.

TRANSFER NOW! SAFE SINCE 1927

Union Federal Savings has been faithfully serving residents of Southern California with ABSOLUTE SAFETY since 1927. Union Federal Savings is the oldest Federally chartered savings association in Los Angeles. We offer you the utmost in friendly service, sound business management, and the highest available rate on insured savings. Enjoy our save-by-mail plan...we pay the postage both ways.

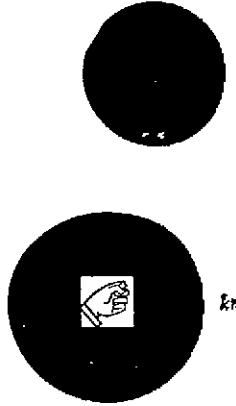
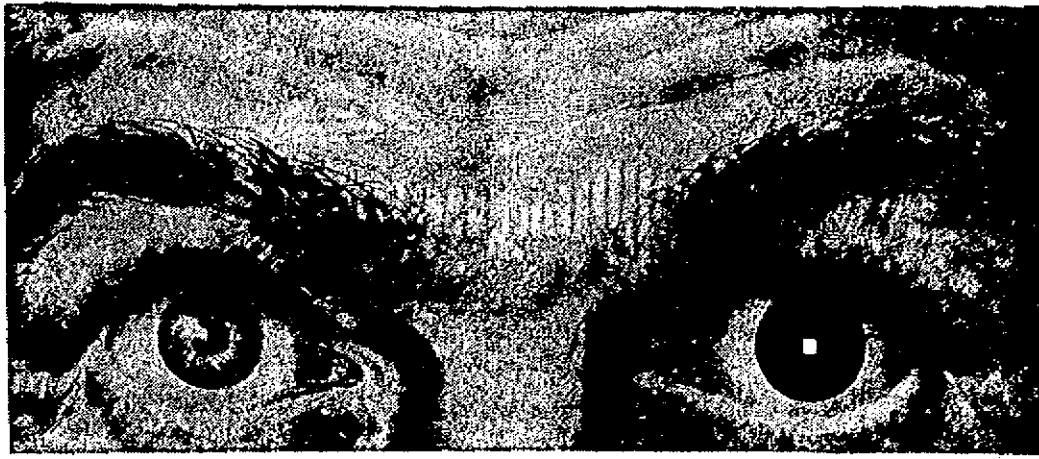
FREE MONEY ORDERS FOR OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS NOW 3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW • TRANSFER TODAY!

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE: 426 South Spring Street - Madison 4-8624  
LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE: 4512 Atlantic Avenue, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center - GA. 8-1281  
ORANGE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE: 12501 Los Alamitos Boulevard Los Alamitos, Rosemeor Shopping Center - 431-3528

insight



knock on the wall

When it comes to buying a home, value is deeper than the painted or papered surfaces prescribed by the builder's color consultant. Decorative finishes soil and can be changed to suit your mood... but walls and ceilings are a part of the permanent construction you'll always live with. there has never been an adequate substitute for... genuine lath and plaster Southern California Plastering Institute Inc.

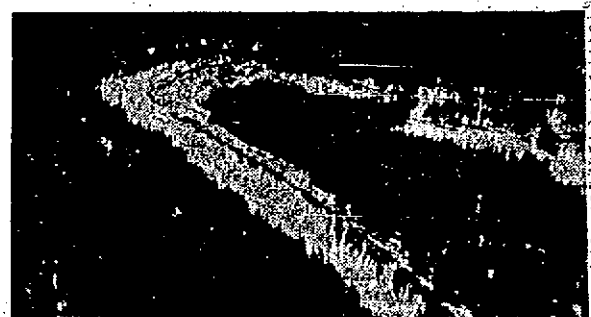
OREGON RECREATION

IN THE HEART OF CENTRAL OREGON'S VACATIONLAND SCENIC HOMESITES

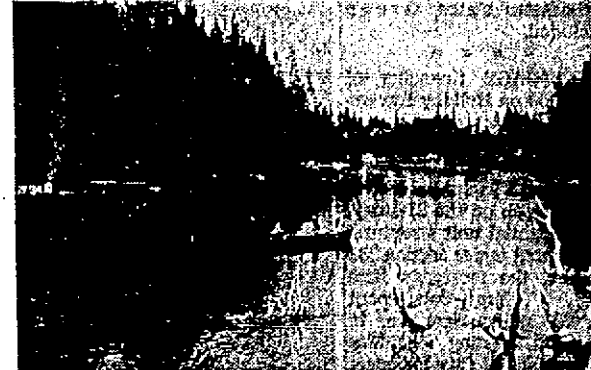
PURCHASE YOUR PRIVATE LAND IN THE CENTER OF DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST

FULL ACRE FROM \$790

FULL PRICE Only \$25 Down with Low, Low Monthly Terms FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING AT RECREATION HOMESITES



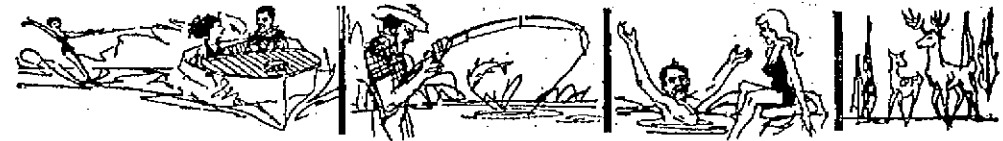
\*Actual photographs of property offered for sale.



RECREATION HOMESITES

... accessible the year around, just minutes drive from Bend, Oregon, a growing city of 14,000. These Homesites are being carved from virgin timber covered area, lush mountain meadows, dozens of wonderful fishing lakes and always and everywhere, the startling glimpses of snow-covered mountains... and lovely river scenes are always present. The area is secluded and private on one of Oregon's most famous trout fishing rivers...

WHERE YOUR PRIVACY IS ASSURED (IT IS YOURS). CHOICE OF RIVER FRONTAGE SITES or CHOICE SITES WITH DEEDED PRIVATE ACCESS TO RIVER WITH PAVED HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.



Also Farm and Ranchland available at LOW PRICES and REASONABLE TERMS.

WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRY • Investigate Now!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

BLUE CHIP REALTY INVESTMENT CO. Phone 789-2953 13753 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif. Please send additional information without obligation on ( ) HOMESITES ( ) RANCHLAND I.P.T. 2-17

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## IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Signal Oil Now Set to Move  
After Mergers and Expansions

By KEN CHILCOTE

Signal Oil and Gas Co., is now in a good position to capitalize on its investments following an assimilation and transition period, which followed three mergers.

That is the word from Russell H. Green, Signal president.

Growing from the natural gasoline plant at Signal Hill, which was the Signal origin 40 years ago, Signal started its great growth in December 1958 and in the following nine months completed mergers with Hancock Oil Co., Bankline Oil Co., and Eastern States Petroleum and Chemical Corp., said Green in discussing the company.

THESE MERGERS, continued Green, provided the basis for Signal's "rapidly and comparatively inexpensive" expansion from an oil producing company to fully integrated operations.

"The assimilation of personnel from three other companies into a single operating force and the modernization of properties through additions and improvements have been a major task," Green said.

"We now have completed this work and are prepared to move ahead."

SIGNAL WILL not rebuild the old Hancock refinery in Signal Hill which was badly damaged by fire several years ago, Green revealed.

Studies showed there was not enough land available for major refinery development on the Signal Hill site, he said.

The equipment on the site is now being sold and the land soon will be made available for leasing to industries.

WITH THE mergers and advancement in newer areas, Signal has progressed in its original field, natural gasoline production, Green pointed out. Production in 1962 amounted to an average of 13,500 barrels per day of natural gas liquids, the highest in the company history. "We expect to increase that amount substantially in 1963," he added.

Since the mergers, Signal has completely modernized refineries acquired in Houston, Tex., and Bakersfield; developed markets for domestic and foreign crude oil production, entered the European Common Market and expanded retail marketing operations on the West Coast and southeastern states, Green concluded.

MORTGAGE financing of \$5,773,700 on Holiday Towers, the big apartment house under construction at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., has been arranged by J. Halperin & Co., Inc. The loan on the 21-story, 288 residential unit structure, was insured under section 231 of FHA, the mortgage firm said. . . . Pepsi-Cola spent over \$20 million last year in automatic vending machines. . . . Earnings of City Products Corp., for 1962 amounted to \$5,637,589, representing \$2.03 per share compared to \$1.63 a share last year.

UNIMART, which is building a big store at Bellflower Blvd., and Stearns St., here, will open its eighth store in Southern California soon at Alhambra. It will be America's first split-level membership store. . . . The seven-room home in Palm Springs owned by Dr. John W. Dorsey of Long Beach has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Preston Warren, Nebraskans who were wintering in the city. It had been offered at \$69,300.

IMPROVED ways to find and track "hot rockets in a

Grid Coach  
Into Realty

Mark Duncan, assistant coach of the San Francisco 49ers, is leaving football after 22 years of coaching to join the firm of John S. May, in real estate sales. May is sales agent for Stardust Homes, one of the largest Orange County building firms, headed by Robert H. Grant.

Duncan will begin working with May on the new Stardust Homes community, Fairway Park, which is located just east of Long Beach.

cold war" may be the product of a contract recently awarded Ford Motor Co.'s Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach, by the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

The \$120,000 research contract covers a one-year study of the infrared (IR) energy or "heat" radiated by rocket exhaust plumes and how its transmission is affected by the atmosphere.

"This is an experimental investigation of IR radiation from hot water vapor and carbon dioxide — the major rocket exhaust products — and the transmission of this IR radiation through the atmosphere," said Dr. Darrell E. Burch, project manager.

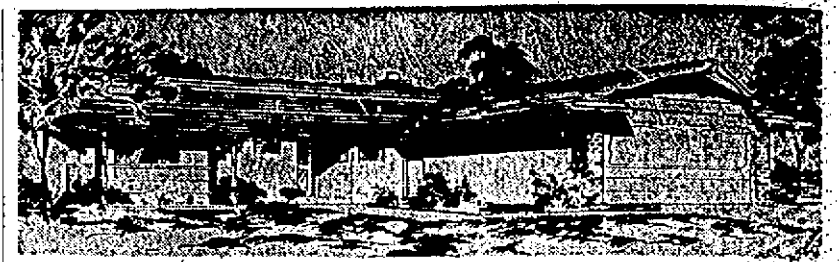
Offer Real Luxury  
in Parliament Home

"Luxury Series Homes" is more than just a name for the new unit 4 Parliament Homes, according to William Rousey, builder. Rousey states that the term aptly describes the floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of used brick or slump stone, the secluded dining-family room, and the colorful baths and kitchens with a wealth of built-ins.

In Parliament homes, convenient pullmans, sliding safety glass shower and tub enclosure, smartly designed plumbing fixtures by American Standard make spacious baths unusually attractive.

KITCHENS are planned for both utility and beauty with Hotpoint all-electric push button range, wide built-in oven with glass door and timer, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer.

Ideally located, in Westminster, these custom styled homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas, and close to schools, shopping centers,



## A PARLIAMENT HOME

Shown above is one of several models of homes now on display at Unit 4 of Parliament Homes, a residential development by William Krueger and William Rousey, builders.

and near beaches. Priced from \$16,650, the homes have three bedrooms with den, family room, and dining room or four-bedroom homes with family room and dining room. All and conventional financing are also available. Vets may purchase with only \$90 down including costs. Lowest FHA down payment

Furnished model homes may be seen on Edinger and Canterbury Roads in Westminster.

DUTCH HAVEN'S  
AMERICAN HOME

## EXECUTIVE SERIES

## AT LOS ALAMITOS

full-scale executive living at practical family prices!

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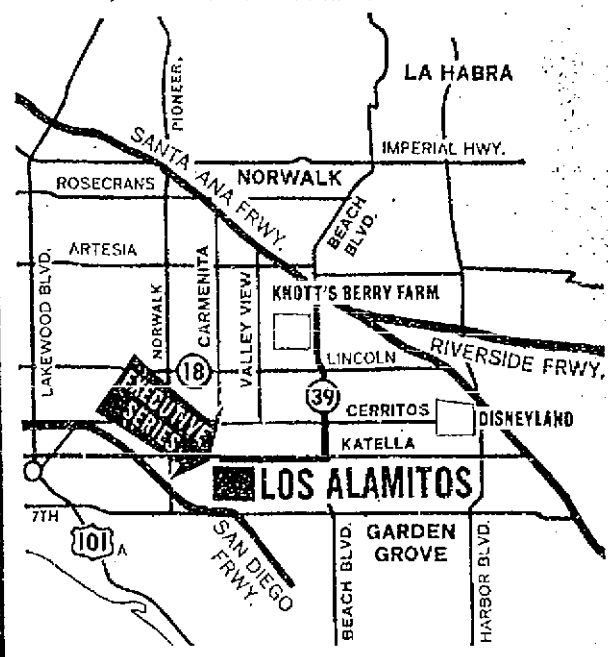
Another Dutch Haven Community

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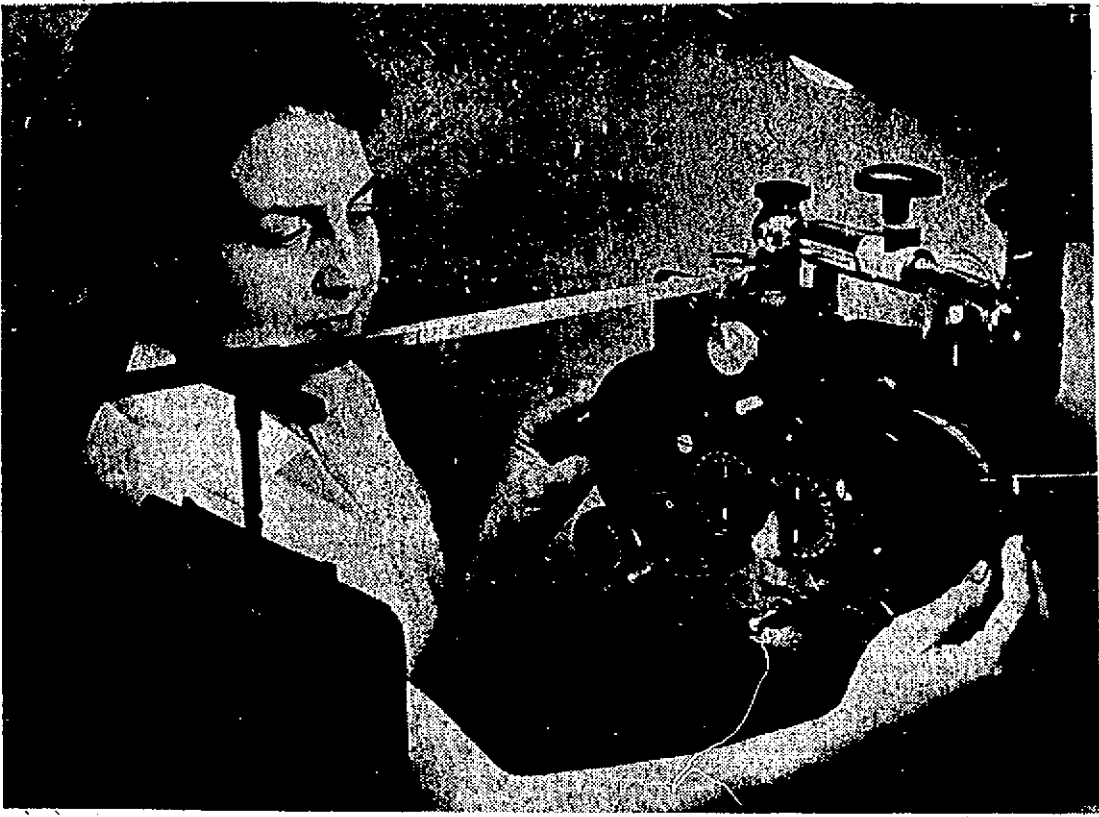
## DIRECTIONS:

FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Long Beach Freeway to Willow St. Turn-Off, East on Willow (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on Willow St. (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.







**Doctor** Woman optometrist Dr. Karen Joyce, new member of Altrusa, gives eye test to 18-year-old daughter, Michele Hall, freshman student at Long Beach City College. In addition to mother-doctor duties, Dr. Joyce does volunteer work with service club, also donates time screening students in Long Beach parochial schools for eye defects.

# Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants, Chiefs

...but they make a career of service

By MARY ELLIS

When local Altrusans get together to measure the pulse beat of current community projects, there's usually a doctor in the house . . .

Also a lawyer, merchant, chief, a tax expert, escrow officer, minister, accountant, librarian, kitchen designer, insurance agent, high school counselor and steel company executive . . .

Plus 26 other business and professional executives, all authorities in their respective fields, each different.

Each Altrusan, by membership requirement,

holds a responsible, full-time position. Many are also housewives and mothers. But all find time, as a unit, to donate untold hours in a career of service to the community, the nation, the world.

A CASE IN POINT is local lady lawyer Florence Linsley, 3827 Weston Place, housewife, mother of four (ages 9 to 16), member of two P.T.A. boards and an important partner with hubby Edward G. in the law firm, Linsley & Linsley.

A graduate of law school at the University of Utah (where she met her husband), livewire Mrs. Linsley believes that "in arousing them to their responsibilities and possibilities, women can blaze the trail for greater things."

Although her lawyer-mother-homemaker roles consume "27 hours a day," she ekes out time for civic service because "providing for the well-being of the community in turn provides for the well-being of the family."

About Altrusa: "The exchange of ideas among women of many diversified fields keeps one from becoming restricted to one viewpoint. It's a way to better understanding."

AND HERE'S a thought from Dr. Karen Joyce, 2038 E. Fourth St., only woman optometrist in the area:

"I think it's important for women to help shape the world. Learning and serving are far more rewarding than bingo and bridge."

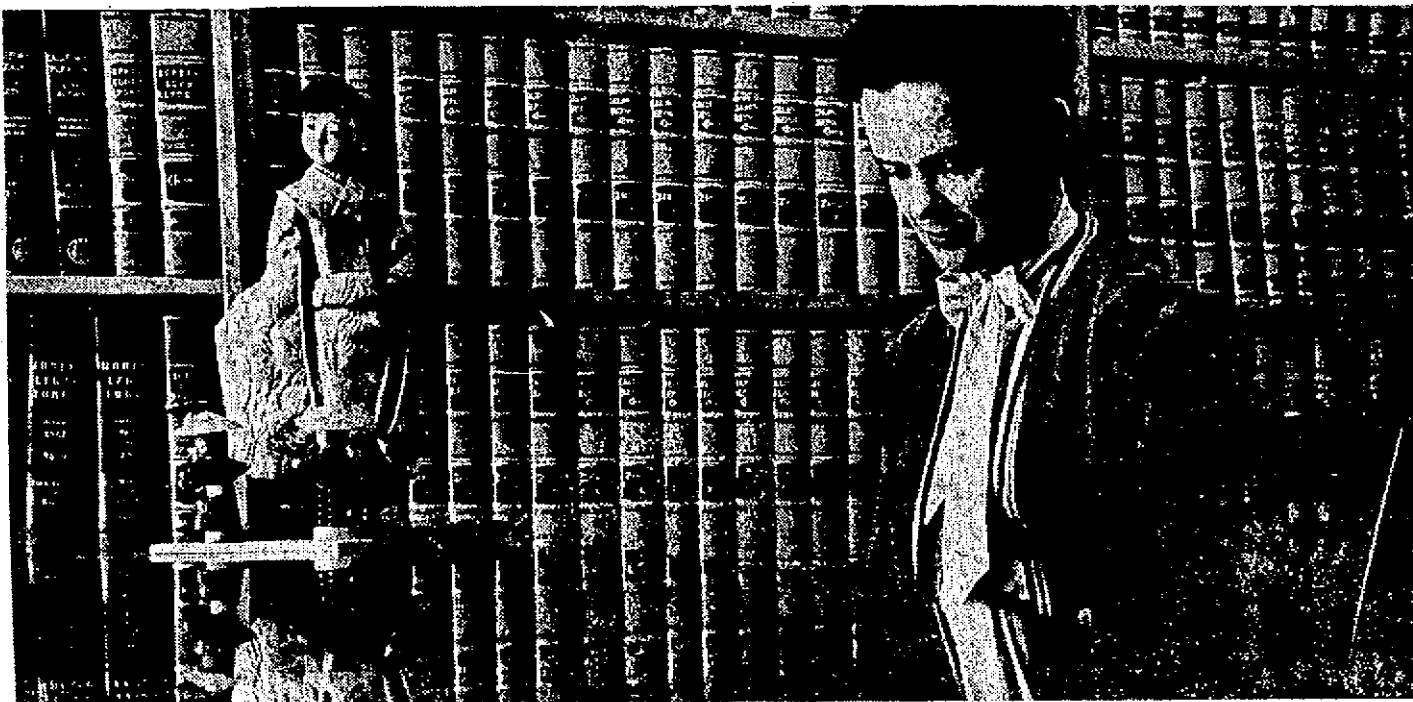
Her own professional success, in a field generally considered one of the most difficult to build up, practice-wise, bears out her theory.

Mother of an 18-year-old daughter, she's a staunch supporter of Altrusa's vocational guidance program to help young women entering business and professional fields . . . also women in their advancing years "who plan to enter the job market after children scatter, life changes and the nest egg somehow doesn't hatch."

ALTRUSA CHARTER member Carmel Tyo, 2657 Monroe St., who runs a neighborhood grocery in the Dominguez area with her husband, Bernard, takes would-be counter time to serve on the Dominguez Women's Club and the area's Chamber of Commerce.

In Altrusa she's helped pioneer the Grants-in-Aid program of U. S. scholarships for graduate students from Latin America and Asiatic countries.

Her comment: "I think there's no better way (Continued on Page W-6)



**Lawyer** Lady lawyer Florence Linsley, partner with her husband, Edward G., in law firm of Linsley & Linsley, is also housewife, mother of four (ages 9-16), P.T.A. board member at Los Cerritos Elementary School and Poly High, also member of Long Beach Coordinating Council, organization of agencies in city concerned with welfare of youth. Most of her volunteer work has to do with well-being of youth because "I think that's the best way to provide for the future."

## Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1963 SECTION W

### Welcome, Grace!



(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories about foreign students attending Long Beach high schools on American Field Service international scholarships.)

By ELISE EMERY

Football, electric blankets, television, objective tests, naval oranges, Casual Day, drinking milk, an early-to-bed-early-to-rise schedule.

These are a few of the new, sometimes puzzling, often delightful discoveries made by Lakewood High School senior Graciela Beatriz Naigeboren, 17, of Tucuman, Argentina.

When red-haired Graciela arrived at International Airport Sept. 2 as an American Field Service student, she immediately recognized her foster family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Alevy, dark-haired Gail, 17, and Scott, 12.

On a standard high above the crowds they held a sign, "Welcome! Grace from Argentina!"

The meeting climaxed a long period of anticipation for the Alevy family.

When Gail, now also a senior at Lakewood High, was in the 10th grade, an AFS foreign student was in her class. Last year both her doctor's family and a close friend's family were host parents. Gail grew enthusiastic about having an AFS sister in her own home.

SHE SOLD 143 "shares of stock" at school, a device which helps support the international scholarships, scoring (Continued on Page W-3)



**Merchant** Altrusa charter member Carmel Tyo, who runs neighborhood grocery store with her husband, Bernard, has spent untold hours of service in club since its organization 10 years ago.

### In This Issue

- ITALY'S GUILIO, one of world's underfed children, finds new hope in Foster Parents. Story W-5.
- TOMORROW'S ARTISTS honored at awards concert of Long Beach Symphony Young Artist Competition. See Story on Page W-4.

Window Shopping . . . W-3 Bridge . . . . . W-6  
Art and Drama . . . . W-4 Droll Star Speaks . . . W-5  
Molly Mayfield . . . . W-6 Chef of the Week . . . W-8  
Fashion . . . . . W-6 American Female . . . W-8



**Chief** Local educator Myrtle Poultney, vocational guidance counsellor and social studies instructor at Jordan High, slapsticks with chief-style headband as she engineers committee arrangements for Altrusa's birthday banquet to be held Saturday night at the Tenderloin Club.

Staff  
photos by  
Dick  
Tolbert

# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY AIMED to get there, or bust, even if they had to go by boat. In many ways that might have been the most sensible way to travel to Lakewood Country Club that rainy "Lakewood or bust" week ago Saturday night when Community Hospital Auxiliary had its annual Pinkie Ball.

Just clothing was dampened, goodness only knows not spirits, due — and I hasten to add, only in part — to the four concurrent cocktail parties which preceded the dance.

Guests and members were all invited to one or the other of these ice cube festivals which made it lively in the host homes of Roxanne and Walt Oliver, Bea and Mel Johnson, Fran and Floyd Wilkins and Maggie and John Hann.

Now it was difficult enough to brave the elements to drive to any one of these homes but picture the plight of popular president Bonnie Orme and husband, Harry. It was decreed they should make a command appearance at all four. To his everlasting credit as an excellent sea captain let it be known he didn't flame out once, not even at the deepest intersection.

Kudos to the committee for the fun, the pretty, the gala affair — Arlene (Mrs. William) Lockyer, chairman, plus Kay (Mrs. Graham) Baird, Jo (Mrs. Edmond) Dahlhausen, Jayne (Mrs. Emil) Lubick, Ruth (Mrs. F.B.) Mosher, Mary (Mrs. Hal) Sleet and Peggy (Mrs. Richard) Widetick.

YOU CAN use the same old tune — only the lyrics have been changed. Now it's "How you gonna keep them here in the city after they've seen the farm?"

It happened when "Red" Whisenant took his family — wife, Mary, and son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Jan — to his newly purchased farm near Galt which, in turn, is near Sacramento,

for an inspection tour last weekend.

It has horses, and stuff like wide open grassy fields, and the sweet smell of hay. The place is a hobby farm — so far.

The family flew up for a long weekend spent first in San Francisco and then at the farm.

TALKING UP a storm — one of those things the weatherman can't predict but their husbands can, and did — are Maggie McKinney and her old classmate at National Park School in Washington, D.C., Harriet Nixon.

Harriet and her husband, Judge C.B. (Nick) Nixon, arrived to houseguest with Maggie and Fred this week following a six-week cruise on the SS Roosevelt.

THEY TELL me a new game is driving the town crazy. It's called "Pass-word" (like in the television show of the same name).

Ann and Al Germann introduced it to party hosts Betty and Jim Milner and their guests the other night and from then on the evening was filled with laughter. So Betty, spotting a good thing when she saw it, tried to buy one of the games and discovered they were sold out all over town.

AS IT turned out, GOP meant just that — grand old party — Monday when Republicans turned out in force for a dinner party at the Lafayette to hear Gov. Mark Hatfield (and what a good looker he is!)

A few of the Gang Out Politically for the dinner eating and the speech making were Isadine and Ken McCall, Jane and John Wells, Anne and John Bowler, Litas and Dr. Richard Dach, Norma and John Craig, Lucille and Charles Sherman, Madeleine and "Chris" Christopher, Mariam and George Irwin and 600 or so other mostly Republican types.

IT WAS JUST one of those days for Claire Pills-

bury. It was, you should excuse the expression, raining cats and dogs. Son, Danny, for lack of a better recreational area at the moment, was working out with his weight lifting set and next thing you know the plate glass living room window is no more.

Well, they lug the big, old ping pong table up to block out the storm and it sort of worked pretty good. In the meantime Claire, who never bothers to put her car in the garage, did so because of the rain. She promptly lost the key to the garage and at last report all those places to go and things to do hinged on a snugly dry car in a very locked condition. Oh, surely by now . . .

ONCE UPON a time about a month ago Fred Taylor came home and he said to June, "Honey, it looks like I'm going to have to go to Tokyo and Hong Kong on business," and she said, "Wait! I get my hat and I'll go with you."

So having gotten her hat and lots of other fancy, new travel clothes, she did. They flew off Friday on an 8 a.m. flight.

And this proves, all over again, how valuable wives are. Instead of just seeing Tokyo and Hong Kong, June is making it possible for Fred to see Bangkok, Singapore, Sydney, Auckland and Tahiti, too; instead of a week, they'll be gone a month.

NEVER GIVE up the ghost is the attitude of the last elected board of University Wives before the University Club "died" almost a year ago.

The women have get together, plan parties, keep going as a unit, willy nilly. They lunched, played bridge and talked business Monday at Wilma Barber's home. Among guests were Barbara Dean, Ruth Sandburg, Louise Doty, Maxine Cochran, Helen Mino, Lorraine Miller, Fran Cavaliere and Jean Woolington.

Others present were Ann Ratliff, Irene Sawyer, Geri Willis, Margaret Fagan, Eleanor Boyd and Betty Hardesty.

BUMPED INTO Fran and Les Nason this week and learned, among other things, that Fran was taking a quick trip to Seattle — up Tuesday, home Friday — and that Les has just had another book published, this one his first hard cover. It's titled, "Keys to Success in School," and, if it sells like his first two, Les has more than discovered the keys to success as an author!

THERE'S ONE thing about being a bride-to-be, you have to come down out of the clouds once in awhile to see what it's like to be a mere mortal again. Caroline Shuff will have this experience Tuesday when she'll be honoree at a kitchen shower at Shirley (Mrs. Lee) Shuff's home.

Her Tri Delta sorority sisters from LBSC and members of the family will explain to her what she can expect when she gets on the business end of all those flour sifters, pie pans, skill-lets, et al, after she and Gordon Getz have wed.



## PROVISIONAL YEAR BEGINS

Las Hermanas, founded to support Assistance League of Long Beach in its philanthropic projects, will welcome four new provisional members Wednesday at a tea in the home of Mrs. William R. Crail, 5630 El Parque. Pictured with the auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Smith (standing center), are the new provisionals

(left to right), Mmes. Don Harper Mills, Fonda McCook, Everett Demler and Lyman Lough, who, with the tea, begin a year of training prior to full membership. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Don Murphy, league president, and Mmes. Mark Kuffel, Chris Conway and John W. Persons.

## Dates for Women to Keep in Mind

### MONDAY

Lloyd and Gerla Sellset, explorers and hikers, present "Holiday in Canada" to Ebell members and guests during 1:30 p.m. program in the auditorium. Film features the "modern look" of Vancouver; ski tournament at Jasper; tropical dancers at Lake Louise. Group N, Mrs. M. L. Hall, chairman, will serve noon luncheon. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides.

### Calendar of Clubwomen

Departments: Book Review, John Gordon, chairman, Mrs. Russell Brougher speaks.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Chester Woods will speak.

### TUESDAY

Mrs. Charles C. Park, winner of the club's first Woman of the Year Award, will be guest speaker at Long Beach Realtors Wives Club luncheon Tuesday at Captains' Inn. Mrs. Park's selection for the award was in recognition of her work in teaching Braille transcribing. Mrs. John M. Highstone will conduct the business session. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. Roy Mealey.

Harold Clark of Glendale, representing Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association's Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau, will be guest speaker following noon luncheon of Los Altos Republican Women at The Hawaiian. His illustrated talk will be on "Our American Heritage."

Talks, in anticipation of forthcoming speech contests, will be given by five members of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at 7:30 p.m. in Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Slated to speak are Anne Hill, Bea Dyer, Kathryn Smith, Barbara Hawkins and Blanche Malcus. Other program participants: Cora Cook, Mildred Stanley, Isabel Patterson, Gene Page, Helen Harris and Margaret Braswell, Luella Adams presides.

Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives Club will hear a talk by Jane Seegerstrom on "do-it-yourself" interior designing at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Collins, 2252 Jroquois Ave. Hostesses: Mmes. Arthur Alvarado, Robert Dill, Selwyn Littleworth and William Mulligan.

Elderloom Club will follow 1:30 p.m. business session with refreshments.

cards and games in Linden Hall. Mabel J. Moore presides.

### THURSDAY

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will be speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Evening Division, at 3350 Olive Ave. Mrs. O'Donnell, program chairman for Southern Division and State GOP Women, will relate events of recent national federation conference in Washington, D.C., and state central committee session in San Francisco. Mrs. John T. Bohan presides.

St. Matthew's Parish Council will meet at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, for a panel discussion on vocations. Child care is provided. Betty Kennedy presides.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 18-22:

MONDAY: Ham-moodle casserole, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: HOLIDAY. The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad, coconut cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco chili beans, buttered carrots, apple crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, Hawaiian slaw, hot biscuits and butter and milk.

### FRIDAY: HOLIDAY.

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### 'FASHION MARDI GRAS'

Carnival spirit prevails as Mrs. Alfred Maloney (left) and Mrs. John Roddy, chairman, decorate for "Mardi Gras Parade of Fashions" slated for St. Bartholomew's School Mothers at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish Hall, 5100 E. Broadway. Fashions from Gigi's will be modeled by members of the sponsoring organization. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

JEAN RENOIR, famed son of famous artist-father, will speak at Salon here Thursday.

## Jean Renoir to Talk Before Salon Thursday

Edna Lillich Davidson's Book Salon will have Jean Renoir, son of the great impressionist, as guest speaker Thursday.

Renoir, famous in his own right as a film producer, will discuss his book, "Renoir, My Father," a best-selling reminiscence of his childhood.

The salon will meet in Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road, at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Following Renoir's talk, Alice Littig Siems sculptor-painter (with studios in Chicago, Palm Beach and Los Angeles) will exhibit portraits and busts of distinguished personalities. Mary Beery, 361½ Orange

Ave., is in charge of reservations.

THEME OF the event, the salon's annual patriotic program, will be "A Continent of Wonder."

Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will play patriotic selections. Edna Davidson will review the following books: "The Moon Spinners," Mary Stewart; "Face of North America," Peter Farb; "I Take This Land," Richard Powell; "Josephine," Hubert Cole; "Champagne," Andre Simon; "Red Mountain," David Lavender; "Take Her, She's Mine," Phoebe and Henry Ephron; "Freedom in the Western World," Herbert Muller.

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# GRACE AND GAIL, AFS SISTERS Share Days of Discovery

(Continued from Page W-1)  
the third highest total.  
Her parents readily agreed to apply for a student to live with the family for the school year, but it was not until May 14 that they were notified that they had been accepted.  
"Grace did a wonderful job adapting to our way of life," said her American father, a postal carrier who works from the Viking Station. "She arrived under adverse circumstances. A month-long postal strike had just started in Argentina and we couldn't communicate with her family. We even tried to send word of her arrival through the Argentine embassy and found they couldn't get through either."  
ONE PHASE of her new life seems strange—getting to school for 8:30 a.m. classes.  
At Sarmiento High School in Tucuman, operated in connection with the University of Tucuman, Grace's school day began at 2 p.m. and ended at 7:15. Then came English lessons from 8 to 9 p.m. at a private institute.  
Dinner was served at 9:30 "if my father had arrived home. If not, we waited for him."  
The family consists of Grace's parents, Ezequiel and Teresa Naigeboren, Marta, 15, and Hugo, 11.  
Grace is getting used to larger classes at Lakewood High; at Sarmiento High each class has about 15 members. "All my classmates were close personal friends; we visited constantly in each other's homes. Only subjective tests were given and we made daily oral reports."

## AFTER HIGH SCHOOL,



—Staff Photo by Joe Rishner  
**GROOM THAT TIGER!** Since Gail Alevis (left) introduced her AFS sister, Graciela Beatriz Naigeboren, to the teen-age fad of collecting stuffed animals, the student from Tucuman, Argentina, has assembled a sizeable accumulation of her own.

the trim teen-ager will major either in foreign languages or chemistry at the University of Tucuman. Both parents are pharmacists and she is considering a career in bio-chemistry.  
Dating?  
"We go out in groups. We do not go out with just one boy unless we are going steady."  
The Alevis have taken their new daughter to many Southland attractions to give her a broad view of American life.  
At school, Grace is a member of Anchor Service Club, was installed secretary of diplomacy on Jan. 30 and attends football games.  
"We've really taught her school spirit," Gail pointed out.  
One event astonished her—Casual Day when girls wore capris to school.

"In Tucuman, we have Students' Day to open a week-long celebration at the beginning of spring, Sept. 21. But going casual then means not having to wear the school uniform."  
The biggest difference Grace has discovered in her two ways of life is the emphasis here on religion in the home and social life.  
"In my country, Jewish religion is practiced mostly by older people, not the younger ones. Before I came here, I thought the family would not be with the children so much, but this family is very close; we all do things together."  
"When I go back to Tucuman, I will try to speak to them to talk, to tell them groups. If they do not invite me, I will ask permission how it is here."

## Luncheon Scheduled

Mrs. Stuart Clark, president of South Coast Chapter, National Charity League, announces that the group will have a spoon luncheon and white elephant sale Thursday noon in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 2972 Tigertail Drive, Rossmore.  
Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mmes. Leonard Beckwith, Martin Olsthoorn and Robert Taylor.  
Philanthropies of the South Coast Chapter include Harbor General Hospital, Rosemary Cottage, Homer Toberman Settlement House, Long Beach General Hospital, Albert Sitten Home, Veterans Hospital, Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

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- cocktail •
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BankAmericards welcomed  
layaways invited  
special attention to organizational groups  
131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) ho 7-5330  
park free on lot across from audrey's

## Plan Reception for Larry Johns, Bride

Long Beach Community Playhouse will honor its director, Larry Johns, and his bride, the former Sandy Carlson, with an open house and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The newlyweds, who were married Feb. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Krause, are expected home Saturday from a two-week honeymoon trip to Honolulu.

MEMBERS of the Playhouse as well as the bridegroom's fellow Rotarians are among those invited. Mrs. Charles F. Reed, playhouse hospitality chairman, will be assisted at the tea by Mmes. John Cottrell, Bernard H. Knowles, W. E. Mathews, Harry J. Moore, and Dr. Marcia Sneden.

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better knits  
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one piece,  
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glorious colors  
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- A. TUNIC BLOUSE Sahara beige, Oasis green 10.95
- B. SLACKS Sudan brown, Nile green 9.95
- C. BUSH JACKET Sudan brown, Nile green 13.95
- D. SLIM SKIRT Sudan brown, Nile green 9.95
- E. OVERBLOUSE with safari scarf Sahara beige and Oasis green 10.95
- F. PERMANENTLY PLEATED SKIRT Sudan brown, Nile green 13.95



IN THIS SCENE...

James Brittain (right), serving as first guest conductor at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., rehearses Florence Cole and Keith Houdyshell in leading roles of "O Mistress Mine." Play will open March 8. Brittain, on leave from Community Music Theater, was earlier director of Civic Light Opera, associate producer of five major films and 39 television films.

## Students to Present Twin Bill

British comedy and Greek tragedy are contrasted in a theatrical twin bill to be presented Thursday through Saturday by Long Beach State College's Studio Theater.

George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" and W. B. Yeats' translation of "Oedipus" will be directed, acted and staged entirely by students. Both are one-act plays.

"THE MAN OF DESTINY" is a humorous account of an encounter between Napoleon and a strange lady in an Italian inn. Henry Hoffman and Diana Loomis head the cast; Linda A. Brown directs.

"Oedipus" is the story of a man who slays his father and unknowingly marries his mother, invoking an oracle's curse. James H. Daugherty plays the title role with Robert J. Faircloth directing.

All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

# Rare French Exhibit Slated

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

"Treasures of Versailles," largest exhibition ever allowed, to leave a French museum, will open March 13 at Los Angeles County museum.

Los Angeles is one of only four American cities in which the exhibit will be shown. It opened in Chicago's Art Institute Oct. 6, drawing a record-breaking attendance of 166,000 during an eight-week stay. The show comes to Los Angeles from Toledo Museum of Art and will close its tour at San Francisco's California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The 181 paintings, sculpture, furnishings and works of art were chosen from more than 8,000 now owned by the French Museum of History in the Palace of Versailles. They were selected "both for their inherent beauty and for the memories they recall."

Among the exhibits are such masterpieces as David's painting, "Napoleon Crossing the Alps," Ingres' portrait of the Duc d'Orleans, Houdon's sculptures of Napoleon, Josephine and Lafayette, and the paneled boudoir of Marie Antoinette.

Admission: fee will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The show will continue through April 28.

LONG BEACH artist Karl Seethaler will address Norwalk Artists Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Elmeroff School Cafeteria, 14746 Elmeroff Ave., Norwalk.

Topic of his illustrated lecture will be "Development of the Plastic and Graphic Arts."

Seethaler, born in Austria, has taught and painted in Southern California for more than 20 years; more than 300 of his paintings are in public and private collections in this country and abroad.

He encouraged formation of Norwalk Artists five years ago and has served as judge for two of the group's exhibits. Mrs. Ruth

Haddock is the organization's president.

LONG BEACH Art Association artists, who have exhibits throughout this area during February include: Velma Root Bertsch, North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.; Ben Messick, Franz Blue Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St.; Virginia Kelly and Margaret Stephens, General Surgical Supply, 1776 Obispo Ave.

Robert Adams, Buffums, Pine at Broadway; Consuelo Blackburn, General Telephone Company, 3925 E. Seventh St.; Marion Polhill, Park Pantry, Anaheim and Long Beach Blvd.

Alice Sanders, Park Pantry, Katella and Los Alamitos; Rossmore.

Elaine Sagerhorn, Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susanna Road, Compton.

ANOTHER Long Beach Art Association artist, Marie Bucher, writes from Paris: "It is cold here, but comfortable in our rooms. The food in our hotel (Hotel de France & Choiseul) is excellent and the location perfect. Within three blocks is the Orangerie, which is part of the Louvre, housing the 20th Century modern masters. I plan to spend much of my time there."

"I have started class work with the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere, located on the left bank within steps of the headquarters of such painters as Picasso, Matisse and Braque during the past."

"This month I am taking life study under the direction of Professor Aufame, a fine instructor as well as English-speaking!"

"I think I am going to love it all—but I do miss my friends!"

PAINTINGS by Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) are on display at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., where they will hang through March.

THE MORRIS GRAVES Retrospect Exhibit will be open to the public March 2 through 31, Wednesdays through Sundays, in Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa. Arrangements may be

made with Mrs. John Fletcher, 1107 Essex Lane, Newport Beach, for special groups to view the show at other than regular hours.

More than 50 paintings, many being shown for the first time, are in the exhibit. They have been assembled from 22 private collections, 8 museums and 2 galleries throughout the nation and represent the range of Graves' work from 1833 to 1859.

In addition to the many varied bird paintings, for which he is best known, there will be two examples of his Pine Tree series.

PAINTINGS by Pablo Picasso, Maurice Utrillo, Georges Braque and sculptures by Auguste Rodin will be on view next Sunday during Marymount College's "Living With Art" production.

The exhibit, made possible through courtesy of the Edgardo Acosta Gallery of Beverly Hills, includes works by Raoul Dufy, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Maurice de Vlaminck, Modigliani, Juan Miro, Marc Chagall and Louis Marcoussis.

A rare etching by Paul Cezanne from the collection of the artist's grandson, Jean Pierre Cezanne, will be awarded to one of the thousands of guests expected to attend the event, which begins at 4 p.m. with a champagne dinner. Mrs. Jack H. Bennett is in charge of reservations.

## Jazz at Shrine

Negro comic Nipsey Russell, singer-composer Oscar Brown Jr., jazz organist Jimmy Brown and singer Nancy Wilson head the Jazz at the Shrine show to be seen March 1 at Shrine Auditorium.

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## MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

# Rosina Lhevinne-- Famous Mentor

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

Winthrop Sargent in the Jan. 12 edition of The New Yorker magazine has written a long and luminous article on the famous pianist and teacher, Rosina Lhevinne, who now heads the piano department of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Although the article primarily is about Mme. Lhevinne, there are many sidelights which I found of unusual interest.

Mme. Lhevinne, born in Russia 82 years ago, was married to one of the world's great pianists, Josef Lhevinne, whose pupil she was and with whom she appeared in duo recitals for many years. They had two children, a boy and a girl, both of whom now live in Los Angeles. Josef Lhevinne died in 1944.

SHE HAS a decided accent and when people tell her it is "cute" she replies: "Who wants to speak cute?"

Sargent states that "Mme. Lhevinne is very happy that the monstrous phenomenon of the infant prodigy has recently begun to go out of fashion." In Russia child prodigies have so many years of training that they are no longer children when they are ready to appear before the public.

IT WAS INTERESTING to read that Alfred C. Clark, an American musical patron, after hearing Josef Hofmann play at the age of 12 and being tremendously impressed by the child's extraordinary talent, gave him a \$50,000 subsidy with the strict stipulation that he was not to appear in public until he was 18.

Mme. Lhevinne, who has always detested household responsibilities, has a unique way of avoiding them. She lives in an apartment near the school and periodically she is wont to say to her women pupils:

"Do any of you happen to know of anyone who can type, take dictation, answer the phone and cook?"

ALTHOUGH, as Sargent states: "There is no rush of volunteers, there is always somebody who, either out of genuine affection or out of a romanticized idea of continued intimacy with a famous figure, snatches at the bait."

## Print Exhibit at Otis Merits Wide Acclaim

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Those who do not have the handsome Otis Art Institute Gallery on their itineraries might well add it. Open daily, except Monday, from 12:30 until 5 p.m., the gallery at 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, will be showing its Second National Invitational Print Exhibition through the 24th.

There are many reasons for the wide acclaim this show has received in critical circles. Wayne Long, director of exhibits, was able to secure representation from first rank artists in all parts of the nation, including Hawaii and Alaska. Lasansky, John Paul Jones, Edmond Casarella, Antonio Frasconi, for example, are among the 47 exhibitors.

COLORS PLAY a big role in this show: Sister Mary Corita's "Sea of Galilee," Inez Johnson's "Marco Polo" and "Signe of Albracca V" with their Mid-Eastern calligraphy, the gem-hued glimmers of Dorothy Bowman's "City of Lovers 2," and Carol Summers' "Dark Rainbow" to cite just a few.

Another striking phase of contemporary graphics is

embossing or raised textures, sometimes combined with black or colors, most strikingly used by Boris Margo in works which are virtually white on white in a variety of textures.

MAN AS SUBJECT matter intrigues many of these artists: Lasansky and Jones, of course; J. L. Steg's "A Man"; Dow Mitchell's two "Psychotics"; Ray Brown's "Two Women Dancing," for instance.

There is contrast between poetically contrived haziness like that of Moishe Smith and the strong linearity of Rudy Pozzatti's "Medieval Musician No. 2" or the combed plaster precision of Arthur Deshaies' "Cycle of a Large Sea." Danny Pierce of Alaska is another who achieves definite abstract forms with apparently mechanical texturing.

The show might be subtitled "Experiment, Unlimited." Many of these have been purchased by local collectors. Graphics are enjoying a renewed popularity throughout the country. This show gives an excellent view of the best being produced.



## DYNAMIC

"Rush," woodcut by Edmond Casarella, is among work of 47 exhibitors represented in print show at Otis Art Institute Gallery in Los Angeles.

## Concert to Honor Young Musicians

Winners in Long Beach Symphony Young Artists Competition will be honored at a concert next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.



Thomas Greer

receive the \$250 Furjanick Memorial Award and will be featured as soloist with the orchestra.

The award was established as a permanent tribute to Nicolas Furjanick, well-loved musician and teacher who served many years as associate conductor of the Long Beach Symphony.

GREER WILL play the Mozart Concerto in E flat for horn and orchestra, with

## Kathak Dance

The Bharatiya Kala Kendra, leading North Indian exponents of classical and folk dance known as Kathak, will perform in Royce Hall, UCLA, Friday, March 1. Kathak dance, with unique rhythms accentuated by hundreds of tinkling ankle bells, is traced to the early pre-Christian era when it played an important role in Hindu religion.

Lauris Jones conducting. The orchestra also will perform "Symphony No. 2" by Giannini and "New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

Scholarships will be awarded to Eba Huang, winner in the piano division, and Margaret Fulran and Rosalee Furniss, who tied for first place in the voice division.

Others who will receive awards are second place winners Margaret Davis and David Ten Brook, voice; Mike Meckna, winds; and Laura Fenster, piano.

THIRD PLACE winners include Thomas Boomer, winds; and Marilyn Miller, piano.

Representatives of service clubs who have co-sponsored the Young Artist and Student Musicians Competitions will assist with presentations.

Concert reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach, or at Humphreys Music Company, 135 E. Third St.

## Liszt's Life Film Topic

"Song Without End," two-hour color film about the life of Franz Liszt, will be shown Wednesday at Long Beach State College.

The public is invited to the free 8 p.m. program in the Little Theater.

Dirk Bogarde, Genevieve Page and Capuchine have leading roles. Much of the show was filmed in Vienna.

The score features Liszt's music. Works of Wagner, Chopin, Bach, Paganini, Handel, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Schumann also are performed.

## Ensemble to Perform

The Goldman Ensemble will appear on the Long Beach Museum of Art Concert Series Thursday at 8 p.m. Harris Goldman, violinist; Mitchell Weiss, clarinetist and Carolyn Brown, pianist, will play sonatas for violin and piano by Mozart and Schumann and the "Suite de l'Histoire du Soldat" by Stravinsky. The hour-and-a-half chamber music concert is free. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m. Seating is unreserved.

## Orchestra to Be Heard on Program

The 60-member David Star Jordan High School Orchestra will play selections from Broadway musicals, "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music," on the Community Program sponsored by Recreation Department at 8 p.m., Monday in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Susan Brown will play a piano concerto of Strauss "Pizzicato Polka." Unusual musical numbers also will be presented by the Jordan Straw Hat Band, and the Senior Girls Glee Club will sing.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Dancing to the Tvo Orchestra, Joe Marshall, caller, follows. The public is welcome.

## Five Operas Are Added to Collection

Five complete opera recordings have been added to the Record Section at the Main Library. "Don Giovanni" by Mozart has Eberhard Wachter, baritone, and Joan Sutherland, soprano, singing the leading parts. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is recorded by Renato Taldini, Jussi Bjorling and Ettore Bastianini.

"La Boheme" by Puccini has Richard Tucker, Anna Moffo, Robert Merrill and Mary Costa in stellar roles. Bizet's "Carmen" is sung by Suzanne Joyal with L'Orchestre et Choeurs de L'Opere Comique of Paris. In "Rigoletto" by Verdi, Cornell MacNeil, Joan Sutherland, Renato Cioni and Cesare Siepi sing the leading roles.

Forty tenors are heard in one aria from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." This excellent recording is proving popular with voice students. "The Voice of Joseph Schmidt" presents this artist in an operatic program. Eileen Farrell sings selections from Verdi operas.

## Youth Concerts

Two free Symphonies for Youth concerts, sponsored by the Orange County Philharmonic Society, will be given March 2 at 10 and 11:15 a.m. in Anaheim Union High School Auditorium. Miss Frieda Belinfante will direct.

## On Stage---

Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., The Lord Red Palace, 7:45 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.

Magnolia Theater, 2191 Magnolia Ave., "The Rose of the Bel," 8:30 p.m., final performance.

Off-Broadway Theater, 311 Line Ave., 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, "Singing Beauty," 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

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## Child Education Is Lecture Topic

Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes, head of the department of child development at Iowa State University, will be the speaker at the annual Barbara Greenwood Lectureship and Scholarship Fund Feb. 28 at First Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Barbara Greenwood was a pioneer in nursery and early childhood education at UCLA. The lecture is held each year in her honor. Proceeds are used for scholarships for deserving upper division students who plan to teach in early childhood education programs.

Award winners last year include Nancy Loder, now a teacher at Garfield School, and Mrs. Marsha Mattson, a student at Long Beach State College.

ture chairman for 1963 is Gladys Collins of Long Beach.

Sponsoring organizations are: Grand Council of Delta Phi Upsilon; Delta Kappa Gamma, Chi State; Southern California Association for Nursery Education, Southern Section.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members of the local associations, Miss Collins, Betty Inman at Orange Coast College, or at the door the evening of the lecture.

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SINCE the establishment of the awards in 1956, the scholarship fund has increased to 15 in 1962. Lec-

## Date With a Famous Pixie

Several hundred Long Beach women have a date with a famous pixie Tuesday—droll, sophisticated Edward Everett Horton.

This perennial favorite of stage, movies and television will be main program attraction for the combined professional auxiliaries annual noon luncheon at the Elk's Club.

Pictured above during planning session are the day's chairman, Mrs. Richard G. Wilson, far right, of Lawyer's Wives, hostess group

this year. Presidents of the other auxiliaries participating are, from left, Mmes. Faust Capobianco, Long Beach District, 41st Medical Society; Montie Magree, Long Beach District 3, Los Angeles County Medical Association; Max Z. Wisot, Lawyers' Wives; Richard Prior, Woman's Architectural League; Harold Paige, Pharmaceutical Wives; and Cecil Ridgeway, Harbor District Dental Society.

The combined annual luncheon idea was instigated in 1957 to promote fellowship among wives of

professional men and to enable closer cooperation in each group's community projects.

Prominent personalities who have appeared to make these affairs doubly memorable include Abigail ("Dear Abby") Van Buren, Rose Marie Reid of swim suit fame and Richard Armour, author.

Salvatore Mungo of Long Beach, associate producer of Artists XVI, motion picture company, is coordinating details of Horton's appearance.



Edward Everett Horton

## Italy's Giulio Izzi--A Statistic No Longer

By MARY NETH

Nine-year-old Giulio Izzi used to be a statistic an all but nameless, faceless number on the world's list of underclothed, underfed children.

As such, life in his hometown of Aquila, Italy, was bleak.

His widowed mother was unable to provide the barest necessities for him and his brothers and sisters.

The family income, comprised of social security, relief and \$1.60 week earned by Luciano, the oldest son, totaled a mere \$24 a month. It seemed doubtful that Giulio would be able to continue school. There just wasn't enough money for clothes or supplies.

THEN HIS name was put on another list: a list that recognized him as an individual little boy with individual problems.

The result: this spindling, sky youngster has become the personal concern of a family here in Long Beach.

In fact, the Robert Wey-

mans of 5315 E. Ocean Blvd., have become a big part of his life. They've financially "adopted" him through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

"He's a little boy we care about," says Mrs. Weyman. "He means a great deal to us."

Through the plan, the Weymans contribute \$15 a month toward Giulio's support. They correspond with him—taking an interest in his school work and future and send him packages on Christmas and birthdays.

The couple became interested in the Foster Parent program which is open to individuals and groups after reading about it in a magazine.

"We applied through the office in New York (352 Park Ave., South) and were given our choice of country and sex. We asked for either a boy or girl of European nationality as there's a chance we may travel there someday."

IN THE meantime, the Weymans are learning a lot

about Giulio through letters that are translated by Foster Parents and then forwarded to them.

"The Foster Parent organization sent us a picture and brief case history. Giulio's filling us in on the rest. For a nine-year-old, he writes a very nice letter."

Giulio's father was a porter. He has three brothers and one sister. Lucian, 14, already learning the carpenter's trade; Maria Teresa, 10, who has been taken into a school where she is given lodging and meals; Francesco, 5, who must enter a government orphanage soon (there's no other way) and Gianni, 3, still too little to be away from home.

THE FAMILY lives in a three-room apartment on the second floor of a government-run project for the poor. The quarters are spare and plain and poor. The Izzis need many things. (So far, the Weymans have sent blankets and bedding, now they wait to learn what else is most desperately wanted). Living with the family is

the 72-year-old maternal aunt who receives a monthly pension of \$15.80, most of which she must use for her own necessities.

Giulio's mother takes in sewing and mending to supplement the small income but as yet she does not get much work. She says that taking everything into consideration, there is still not enough money to properly feed the children.

THE WEYMAN'S can see this clearly enough in blond-

haired Giulio. He is under-From behind round rimmed glasses he peers out at the world with intensely serious deep blue eyes.

What he has seen so far hasn't been pleasant.

But, the future will be brighter. Now, thanks to the Weymans, Giulio will be able to continue school. Through them he is assured a monthly cash grant of \$8, the remainder being used for food and clothing parcels and medical care.



Giulio Izzi

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## 'Worldly' Topics Selected

Desk and Derrick Dr. M. N. Mayuga, chief petroleum engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department, will speak on "America's Role in Defense of Western Europe and Berlin" at Wednesday dinner meeting of Desk and Derrick Club at Captain's Inn.

A lieutenant colonel in the USAF Reserve, Dr. Mayuga recently returned from a tour of European NATO bases. Lois Polak presides. Executives' Secretaries "Musings from Abroad" will be topic of the illustrated talk given by Dr. John C. Cottrell, prominent Long Beach physician, at the dinner meeting Monday of Executives' Secretaries in the Saki Room of Mr. C's.

Sigma Chi Nu Long Beach State College Fraternity of Professional



Nurses, Sigma Chi Nu, will have a spring pledge ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Soroptimist House on campus. A wig fashion show will be presented.

Soroptimist Club Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club will meet in joint session with Bellflower Soroptimists Tuesday noon at Lakewood Country Club. Muriel Morse, governor of the Pacific region, American Federation of Soroptimists, will speak.

Ives BPW The three areas of Business and Professional Women's Club activity will be ex-

plored in the program arranged for Margaret Ives BPW following 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting Monday in Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Hazelle Manning, past president of National League of Pen Women, will speak on community participation, leadership and women's involvement; World Affairs will be explored by Mildred Stanley and Lila Lee, recently returned from a tour of Japan; and personal development will be discussed by Hazel Hamilton, deputy registrar of vital statistics.

Hadassah BPW Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Executive Room at Cal Bowl, Carson near Paramount. Feature of the session will be a skit presented by Barbara Isaac, Mrs. Jack Goldberg and Mrs. Harry C. Gewirtz.

Zonta Club Three representatives of American Field Service will be guests of Zonta Club of Long Beach at its dinner meeting, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, at Harbor House.

They include Carlo Bertuzzi, former AFS student, who will present Carmen Susana Trapp Schultz of Caracas, Venezuela, and Dale Johnson of Uruguay, who will describe their lives and educational opportunities in their own countries. They also will comment on their impressions and experiences in the United States.

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# Service, Too, Their Career

(Continued from Page W-1)

to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life than through knowledge and education."

**THIS VIEWPOINT** is seconded by Altrusa President Helen Folsom, 231 Belmont Ave., only woman unemployment insurance tax consultant in the area. A former kindergarten teacher, Douglas Aircraft recruiter and Department of Employment official, she believes "life with an organized purpose keeps women alive and alert."

On the board of the March of Dimes and active in the Chamber of Commerce, she sums up her dedication with: "My city and country are important to me—I couldn't sit back and not take part."

**WHICH IS** pretty much the credo of local educator Myrtle Poultny, 6508 Ocean Blvd., also a charter member of Altrusa, who has a varied background which includes a Hawaiian tour of duty as organizer of women's and girls' programs in Alexander House Settlement and a stint with the Navy (lieutenant commander in the Waves).

A vocational guidance expert and social studies instructor at Jordan High School, she finds her Altrusan relationship with women of many professions helpful in her guidance-teaching capacity.

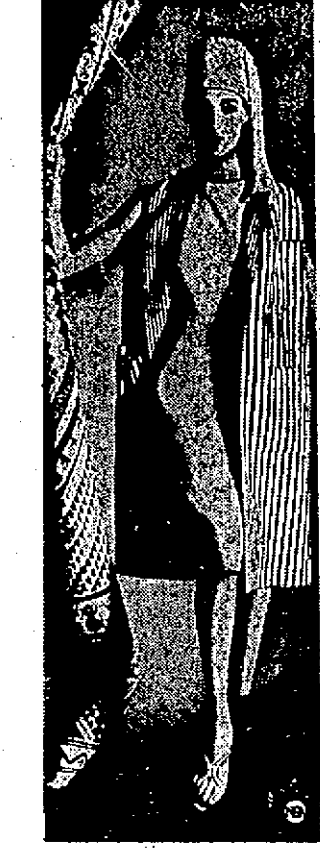
"Women today make up a third of the labor force," she noted. "Now, as never before, women have opportunities to advance in business and industry."

**ALTHOUGH ALTRUSANS**, like other service clubs in the area, are not on the coffee klatch circuit, they ARE taking time this week to observe their tenth anniversary with a banquet Saturday, 8:30 p. m., at the Tenderloin Club, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

Members of like women's service clubs—Soroptimist, Pilot, Zonta and Quota—have been invited to help celebrate the occasion. Charter members will be honored, public officials have been invited, also presidents of men's service clubs. District officers of Altrusa International will be among honored guests.



HOLLYWOOD'S latest hit, "Lawrence of Arabia," has inspired a new fashion trend that's both exotic and practical. Take the burnoose (left), here sculptured into an Ahntron jersey lounging robe by Robert Rosenfeld. Ellen Brooke creates an at-home resort look for evenings with a tribal jacket (center) in desert stripes of black and



sand, accented by a red sleeveless blouse and long black skirt, all in linen. Sleeveless reversible linen coat (right) is done by the same designer in sand and black or sand with red, boldly topped with patch pockets. Easy shift dress is in sand linen. A fez, chic as a sheik, completes desert look.

## THE LATEST FLICKER IN FASHION

# Designers Steal Another Desert Scene

By MARY ELLIS  
I.P.T. Fashion Editor

Dame Fashion, as shifty as the sands of time, has a new hero, "Lawrence of Arabia," who's inspired a whole caravan of new fashion looks.

Proving once again that, though television has whittled down attendance at local movie houses, the trusty flicks still have an impact on the fashion world.

"Last Year at Marienbad" was the downfall of the bouffant hairdo. "Cleopatra" brought about a rash of elaborate jewelry and Kohl-smudged eyes.

Now, the barge on the Nile has been abandoned and the desert of "Lawrence" has sparked a new look in sun-drenched colors and graceful, flowing lines.

*After a Fashion*

**THE BURNOOSE**, a hooded cloak worn by the Arabs, has inspired new cuts in dresses, jackets and robes that flatter the figure.

One designer has created a wardrobe of fashions for daytime through evening, using white silk predominately in rare textures, with necklines resembling the top of a minaret. A slim, sand-colored linen dress in this collection is richly embroidered in an Oriental rug design.

Sports clothes include tribal jackets in stripes

to be worn with black hostess skirts. Travel coats appear in reversible bold stripes, and striped shifts have slashed necklines, resembling the "Lawrence" desert shift-shirt.

**DESERT FLOWERS** screened on silk in orange and turquoise are shaped into a tunic dress for late afternoon. It has its own dramatic scarf. And evening dresses swirl gracefully because they're done in windswept chiffon.

Hats have the chic sheik look, too. They're trimmed with golden rope, draped scarves, tassels and hard veils.

Some of the desert-inspired influences will probably be no more than a mirage on the fashion scene... but, with modification, the new look may prove an oasis for dull, dry wardrobes.

# Chilcote-Farris in Wedding Vows

Sandra Lee Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Farris Jr., married John Julian Chilcote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chilcote, in a wedding ceremony witnessed by 300 guests Saturday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of beau de soie and Chantilly lace decorated with seed pearls made for her by her aunt, Mrs. William T. Lytton. Her maid of honor was Heather Hauprich. William Chilcote served his brother as best man.

**OTHER** members of the wedding party were Peggy Murphy, Janice Ferguson, Keni Brayton, Penny Eileen and Danny Roy Farris, Earle and Allen Chilcote and Robert Beaver.

The new Mrs. Chilcote was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College and Phillips University in



Mrs. John Julian Chilcote

# Oswald Jacoby Too Late, Too Little

If you want to help your play by thinking, the time to do it is before you make mistakes, not afterwards when it is too late.

<b>NORTH</b> 15			
♦ 853			
♦ 85			
♦ QJ1098			
♦ QJ10			
<b>WEST</b>			
♦ J95			
♦ J92			
♦ K73			
♦ K976			
<b>EAST</b>			
♦ Q1074			
♦ Q1073			
♦ 53			
♦ 854			
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♦ AK2			
♦ AK64			
♦ A64			
♦ A32			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—A6			

Dummy's ten of clubs held the first trick. Then South led the queen of diamonds from dummy, and after East played a small diamond South began to think. How was he going to bring home dummy's long diamond suit? After prolonged study South played a low diamond. So did West, only he didn't have to do much studying. West had noted that South might have been penny wise pound foolish at trick one and was going to block that diamond suit if he possibly could.

South continued with the jack of diamonds, went into another huddle and let the jack ride. West took his king and led a diamond back.

**SOUTH PLAYED** on slowly, but unsuccessfully. He cashed his ace and king of spades and West dropped his jack. Then he cashed the ace and king of hearts and West dropped that jack also. Eventually, South wound up with only eight top tricks.

Had South only bothered to think at trick one he would have overtaken dummy's ten of clubs with the ace. Then he would have led the ace of diamonds and continued the suit until West took his king. West could have led anything but South would have a sure club entry to dummy and would have wound up with four diamonds plus two tricks in each other suit for a total of 10 instead of the eight he actually made.

**Superfluous Hair**  
Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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Consultation without charge

*Buffum's*

# Unless She's Kidding, He Wasted 20 Years

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
You give good advice. Now give my husband some. We've been married 20 years and he has been good and faithful, always giving me what I wanted. Now what do you suppose? He says he has someone else. He still treats me considerately, but I am so burned up I could die. He complains about no sex. Heavens, Molly, I can't stand it—never could. He complains about being lonely, needing sympathy and understanding. It's all in his head. We have money and it is so much easier to eat out, but he constantly begs for home cooked meals. He is just a silly, sentimental old fool.

You should see the junk he reads—sentimental poems about love, sunsets, mountains, clouds, hills. He's losing his mind. I hope he reads this because I'm sure you'll straighten him out in a hurry.

*Dear Molly Mayfield*

What excuse has he for running to someone else?—**BURNING**

**DEAR BURNING:**  
Are you kidding? But, of course you must be! How in the world could a woman with such lopsided sentiments ever get a husband in the first place? And

please, I don't know what to think! Do you?—**SANDRA SUE**

**DEAR SANDRA SUE:**  
I think they wanted to shock you—and probably won't have enough sense not to try it again. I think they both like you very much and if you like them as much as they do you, you will laugh, too. Try it. It's great for washing the green out of the eyes.—**M.M.**

**NOTE TO NOTABLES:**  
When the atmosphere gets too rarified for you, the friends you leave below choke, too.—**M.M.**

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
I write to wives—wives

who have husbands—wives who complain about husbands for any reason whatsoever!

I was a wife for more than 30 years. My husband died after a short and sudden illness.

I used to be irritated with him when he didn't feel well. I said it was all in his head. As I think back now, I think of the many times I could have been more helpful, more sympathetic, more kindly and understanding.

So to complaining wives I say: Think. Whatever his faults, appreciate HIM. You'll not have to suffer the torments of remorse when he's gone.—**LONELY WIDOW.**



**SLATED ON SLATE**  
Chalk one up for St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club as they slate spring benefit card party, "The Deuce of Clubs," at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Making sure announcement doesn't go by the board are Mmes. Maurice G. Yarborough (left) and A. M. Bourassa, co-chairmen. Bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500 will follow refreshments, with game and door awards. Public is welcome.

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**Long Beach Municipal Auditorium**  
Sole Presentation—One Night Only  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 8, at 8:30 P.M.**  
Tickets: \$4.50, 3.50, 2.75, 2.00 box incl.  
On Sale: Thursday, March 5, 12 E. 1st Street  
Phone: Hemlock 7-3799 and SP 5-2667  
Mail Order & Change to HIREN'S TICKET OFFICE  
Tickets at AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE only on March 8 from 4 p.m. self-addressed envelope. And all mutual ticket agencies, MA 7-1248.  
**ORDER NOW FOR BETTER SEATS!**

**LAST 2 WEEKS!**  
**1/2 PRICE SALE**  
**NO EXTRAS**

15.00 Wave	<b>7.50</b>
20.00 Wave	<b>10.00</b>
25.00 Wave	<b>12.50</b>

We are happy to announce that Margaret Manzo has rejoined our staff. Make your appointments today... Phone HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743.

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the beauty store of Long Beach  
Fourth and Pine





DISCUSSING PLANS for a drive for new members of the Museum Association of the Long Beach Museum of Art are (from left) Don E. Raney, chairman of the membership drive and vice president of the association, and Mmes. Art Hall and Robert Buffum.

## Art Aides Seek New Members

To double the present membership of 300, is the goal of the Museum Association of the Long Beach Museum of Art and its working auxiliary, Friends of the Museum Association, in a current drive.

To kick off the drive, each member of the association has invited prospective

members of their acquaintance to a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall, 15 The Colonnade, from 5 to 7 o'clock today.

**PURPOSE** of the association is the promotion and advancement of the Long Beach Museum of Art. In association with the Friends

of the Museum, the group sponsors the rental gallery, annual art auction, trips to important collections, social events and makes a substantial contribution to the cultural life of the community.

A dinner dance for old and new members will follow the termination of the drive, May 1.

Applications for membership and information is available from staff members at the Museum; Mrs. John Clarke, membership chairman of the association, or Frederick Black, municipal art director.

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from **Raymond's**  
TUX SHOP  
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## Robeson - Norman Say Vows

Valerie Norman exchanged wedding vows with George David Robeson Saturday morning at a ceremony in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Verna Norman, London, England, was graduated from that city's Orange Hill Girls School.

For the ceremony, she chose a street length gown of white lace over tulle and taffeta. Her crown was of

orange blossom design and her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of pink roses and Stephanotis.

Betty Jonasson was maid of honor. Ralph Hinman Jr. attended the bridegroom as best man and Garry Jonasson and Guy Zambrano sealed the more than 60 guests.

**BRIDEGROOM**, son of Mrs. George H. Robeson, Syracuse, N. Y., attended Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon tour of Southern California, the newlyweds will make their home here.

### Card Party

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will sponsor a public benefit desert card party Tuesday at 12:30 noon in Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland will be in charge of arrangements.

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Joyce White, owner  
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## Demler - Burchfiel Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Jerome Demler announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae Suzanne, to James Lee Burchfiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Edward Burchfiel.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School.

The bride-elect attended the University of Hawaii, the University of Vienna and will graduate from UC, Berkeley, in June. She is a member of Delta Gamma, was homecoming queen at the Stanford-Cal game last November and made her debut in 1960 at the Junior League Debutante Ball.

Her fiancé is a third generation Californian. His maternal grandfather was a member of the California legislature. He will graduate from Stanford University, where he is affiliated with Delta Upsilon, in June.

An August wedding is planned.



Rae Suzanne Demler

## Patriotic Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I Veterans, installation of officers, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Ethel M. Neafie succeeds Edna Shaw as president. Other leaders: Leora Otte, Kathryn J. Berry, Zella Maye Dial, Beatrice Keating, Mrs. Frank Thee, Mary Turney, Florence Gale, Helen Wuest, Hettie Barrow, Jennie Byrd, Jean Crosley, Olive K. Crews, Clara Ellison, Fern Seaverns.

**TUESDAY**  
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. business session, in Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harm presides.

**Blue Star Mothers of America**, Chapter 8, luncheon meeting, noon, American Legion Hall, 59th Street

and Orange Avenue. Wednesday is hospital day.

Post 48 and Auxiliary, Amvets, 8 p.m., Amvet Clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd.

**Abraham Lincoln Circle**, Ladies of GAR, public card party and refreshments, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.

**Women's Relief Corps**, coffee hour precedes 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Laura Addis presides.

**SATURDAY**  
Roanoke Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, charter day program, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. Fern Bonzer will speak on 17th Century society and culture. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher presides. Reservations for catered luncheon may be made with Mrs. C. O. Murray.



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IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
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Mrs. Ernest Malizia

## Mrs. Malizia to Assume Presidency

Mrs. Ernest Malizia will be installed as president of Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Thompson, 3881 Gundry Ave.

Mrs. Malizia is a graduate of Ohio University. In addition to her Phi Mu and Panhellenic activities, she is a member of Delphians and the Order of Diana and has served on P-TA boards and civic organizations.

**OTHER OFFICERS** to be installed by Mrs. James L. Frame, national state day chairman, are Mmes. Edna M. Riedinger, Warren Hayes, Louis D. Pate, William E. Webb and George P. Huff.

Plans will be made for Long Beach alumnae participation in the Founders Day celebration March 2 at Biltmore Bowl, to which Phi Mus in the area are invited.

### To Play Cards

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue. Mrs. Rudy Pletka and her co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Poole, will offer bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle. Refreshments will be served.

### Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday in Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.

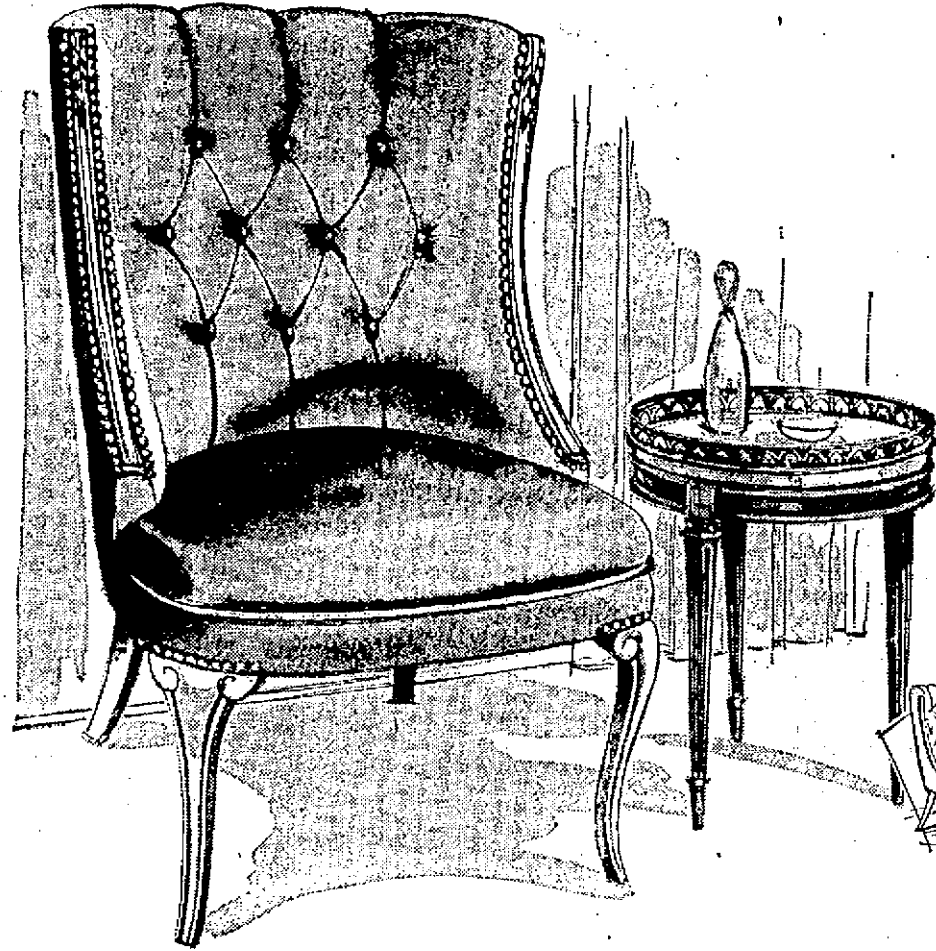
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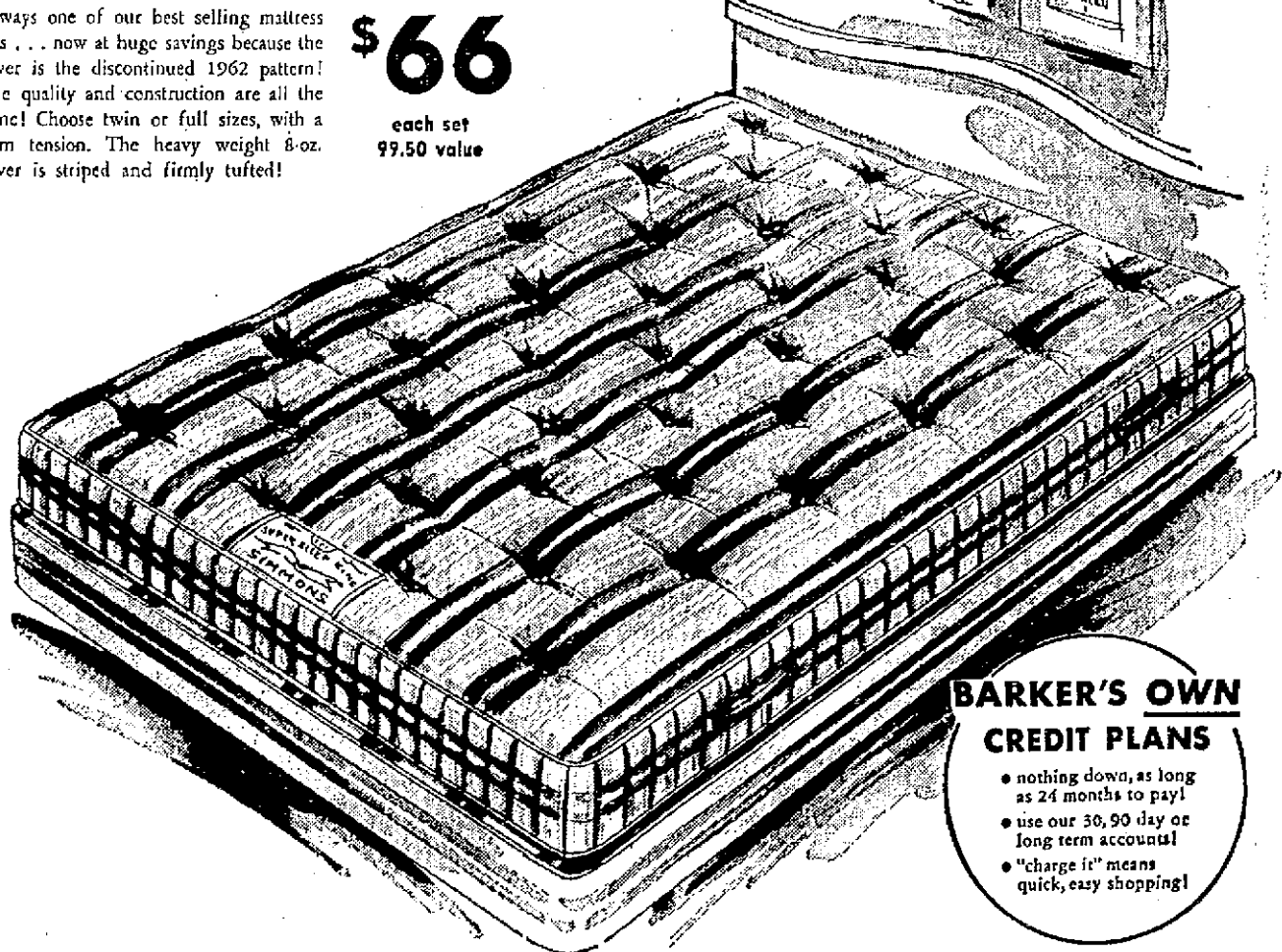
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# You Reading This, Kermit?

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
1, P-T Food Editor

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! Kermit W. Kuhn, today's Chef of the Week, is a boon to the entire newspaper profession! And by that, Mr. Hollingworth, we mean EVERY department of the paper—NOT just the sports section.

He peruses it from cover to cover—not once, but twice, practically committing it to memory.

Perhaps that's why he's sales manager of Philco Home Appliances for Southern California and the State of Arizona.

Kuhn is a boon to other business, too... cigars and seafoods. He's never without cigar (with a couple of spares to "cinch" the deal) and he rarely ever starts a meal without the seafood bit. His eastern heritage still clings to fresh clams 'n such.

BORN IN Allentown, Pa., Kuhn attended that city's college, majoring in business administration. For a period of two years his sports propensities took over and he went into semi-professional basketball. He has played in New York's Madison Square Garden on several occasions. Five years of service with the U.S. Army Signal Corps followed, with 15 months concentrated duty in the Philippines.

In 1948, he came to California and joined the Graybar Electric Company as salesman in the Long Beach-Orange County area. After four years sales experience, he was the proud winner of a Chevrolet in a national sales contest. He and Mrs. Kuhn were flown to Greenville, Mich., for presentation and a visit to the appliance factory.

In 1953 he became sales manager of Graybar's Long Beach Appliance division, and in 1959, Southern California and Arizona District Appliance sales manager.

As a prognosticator, Kuhn, having just returned

from a national sales meeting in Chicago, feels the outlook for appliance sales is exceptionally good for 1963.

A CHARTER member of the Long Beach Uptown Optimist Club, he has served two years on the board of directors. Actively interested in the Long Beach Community Rehabilitation Industries, he has served for two years on its board of directors and on various committees, as well.

He and his family, which includes Ardath (Mrs. K.), Bart, 16, and Barbara, 14, are members of Christ Lutheran Church, he having served for two years on the council.

As a family they swim, hike, fish and ice skate, and have been members of the Club San Moritz at Lake Gregory since 1949. They're presently planning a trip to Allentown, Pa., in April to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn.

Kuhn, still finds time to do a bit of real-estate, and has accumulated an apartment building in Park Estates. Miscellaneous, they all enjoy gardening, but Pop's the one with the green thumb.

His recipe today is, quite naturally, of Pennsylvania Dutch origin... it's for Crab The Kuhn Way.

## CRAB THE KUHN WAY

- 1½ cups flaked cooked crab meat
- 6 firm tomatoes
- 2 hard-boiled eggs
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tbs. lemon juice
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup cream
- grated Parmesan cheese

Hollow out tomatoes and salt them. Mix hard-boiled egg yolks with butter, salt, mustard, and lemon juice. Add chopped egg whites and beaten eggs mixed with cream. Mix with crab meat. Stuff tomatoes with this mixture and place on buttered pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and return to oven long enough to brown top.

## Auxiliary to Meet

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Long Beach Typographical Union 650 will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Kennard, 5643 Coralite, Mrs. Ed Hipp will be co-hostess.

## Chef of the Week



Kermit W. Kuhn

## Busy Week Slated in Fraternal Circles

### MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, OES, birthday celebration for Doris and Glenn Letts, matron and patron, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street, Edna Puckett, Belmont Shore Chapter, and Ray Parkins, Service Chapter, guest presiding officers. Vera Beard, chairman.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, official visit by Mildred Reed, District 10 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Fern Wood presides; Flora Stuber, chairman.

Nazareth White Shrine 8, covered dish luncheon, noon, Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue. Ertha M. Harris presides.

Ladies Auxiliary 791, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

### TUESDAY

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper benefit for Pythian Sunshine Girls of California to assist in grand council expenses, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Business session at 8 p.m. led by Lucille

Robinson. Edith Perkins is chairman.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, instructions for officers by Georgia Smith, District 84 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Annette Harrelson, chairman.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall. Past presidents meet at 11:30 a.m. Friendship Club meets Feb. 28 in home of Mrs. John Knight, 3362 Petaluma Ave.

Social Club 173, OES, noon luncheon and business session, Garden Room. Dorothy Kimball, chairman.

### WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chaplains Association, OES, card party for members and guests, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room.

### THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, initiation of candidates, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt presides; Emmeline Jackson and Olive Remshardt, chairmen.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon pot luck luncheon, home of Bessie Cecil, 845 Raymond Ave. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.

### FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, official visit by Mildred Pettinger, deputy grand matron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Florence Rothenbach, chairman.

### SATURDAY

Emera Chapter, OES, birthday celebration for matron and patron, 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.



Hazel Marshall

## Daughters of the Nile Set Welcome

Hazel Marshall of Des Moines, Iowa, supreme queen of Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Temple, 103 Monday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Activities begin with a 10 a.m. stated session. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by the ceremonial at 12:30 p.m.

DURING her year in office, Mrs. Marshall will visit the 125 temples of Daughters of the Nile and the 17 Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children throughout the United States and Canada. She will report on the funds spent by the Supreme Temple for braces, artificial limbs and corrective shoes for hospitalized children.

Members of Merret Temple and their nobles will honor Mrs. Marshall at a dinner this evening at Lafayette Hotel.

## THE 'AVERAGE' AMERICAN FEMALE:

# Victim of Job Discrimination

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the concluding article in a five-part series delving into the life of the "average American woman"—her politics, morals, money, fears, careers.)

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American women complain that when they go into business, men stack the cards against them. Statistics prove they are right because few women have fought their way to the top of big corporations and in factories their pay is frequently lower than that paid to men for equivalent work.

There are thousands of rich women in the United States, but most of them—

The fact that women are looked upon as here today and gone tomorrow, according to research of the federal agencies concerned with the problem, is their principal handicap. The statistics are heavily weighted by the vast number of girls who take jobs as clerks and stenographers merely to fill in time until they quit to get married.

OTHER roadblocks to women in business include:

—Most companies are reluctant to have women supervise departments where males are employed.

—Women are too openly emotional in their approach to business problems.

AT THE turn of the century about the only jobs open to American women were school teaching, nursing, making hats or dresses and working as domestic servants. Opportunities widened and increased, hitting a peak during World War II which was they hey-day of Rosie the Riveter and Winnie the Welder. Women never had it so good before or since.

Twenty-two states have laws forbidding wage discrimination against women and an equal-pay provision is written into thousands of union contracts. Nevertheless a survey by the Na-

tional Office Management Association showed that one-third of the firms paid women less than men for equivalent work.

Two striking examples were banks and laundries. Women bank tellers with less than five years' experience averaged from \$5 to \$15 a week less than for men with the same period of service. Women laundry workers got from nine to 19 cents less per hour than men.

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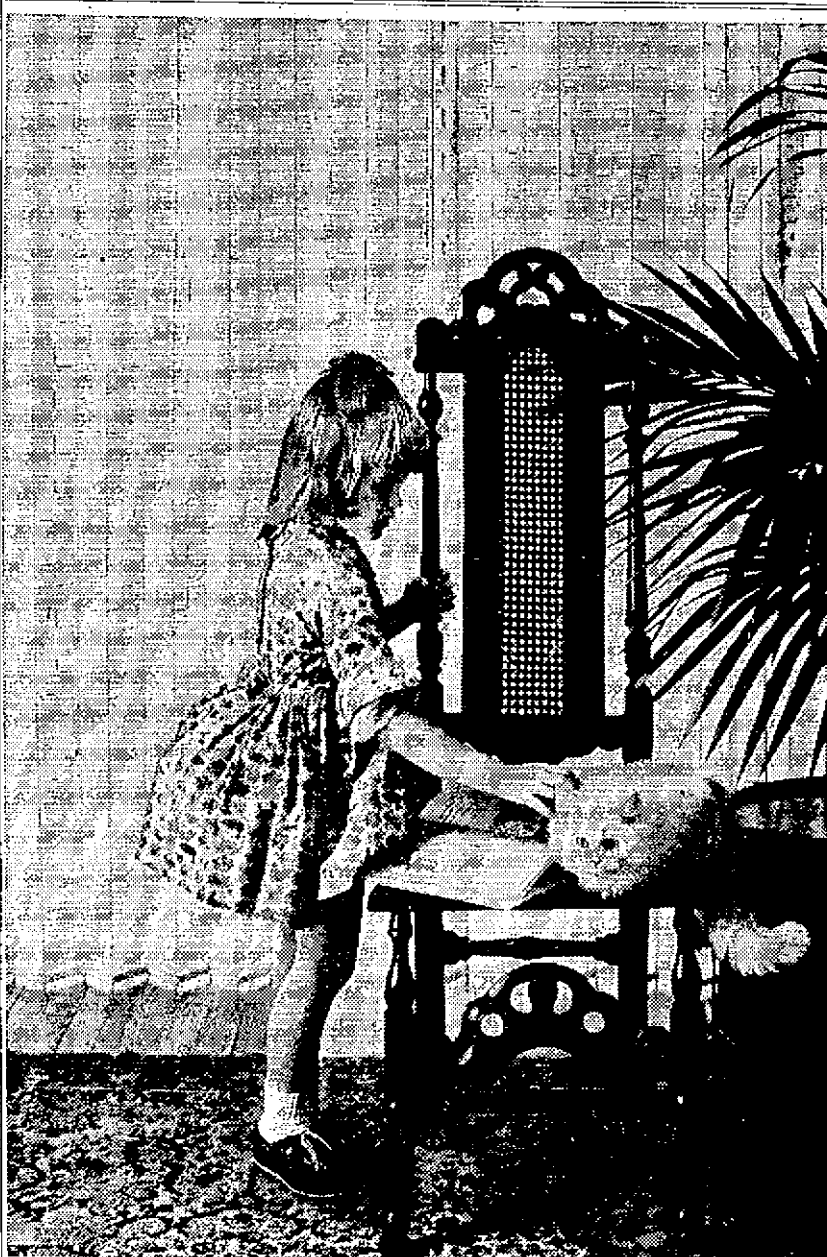
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Only Jaylis fills your room with the soft glow of elegance. Jaylis lets you relax in splendor with the comforting knowledge that your draperies need no expensive dry-cleaning or tiresome ironing. And Jaylis gives full protection to your rugs, your furniture and (best of all) your pocketbook. Choose from a wide assortment of lovely decorator colors. But do it right away and learn how nice living can be... with Jaylis!

Now, Jaylis can be installed with no money down, no payment for 60 days. Bank financing is available.

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Please note these prices: (The average retail price for these wigs is \$150.00. You save \$91.05.)  
dark ash strawberry, copper, light auburn, regular auburn, dark auburn, light brown, milk brown, dark brown, sable and black \$88.90. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$150.00. You save \$61.10.)  
Platinum, light platinum, regal platinum, platinum beige, silver beige, silver blond, light ash and honey blond \$93.85. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$165.00. You save \$71.15.)  
Champagne beige, salt & pepper and silver gray \$98.95.

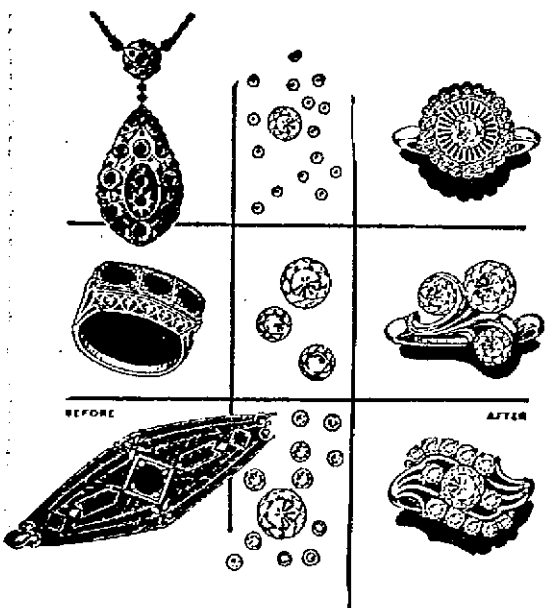
By definite appointment made by telephone you may select your wig in the privacy of my home in Bellflower, purchase it on the spot and take it right with you at the time. No waiting. Appointments available from 12 noon to 8 p.m., 7 days a week during this special money-saving sale.

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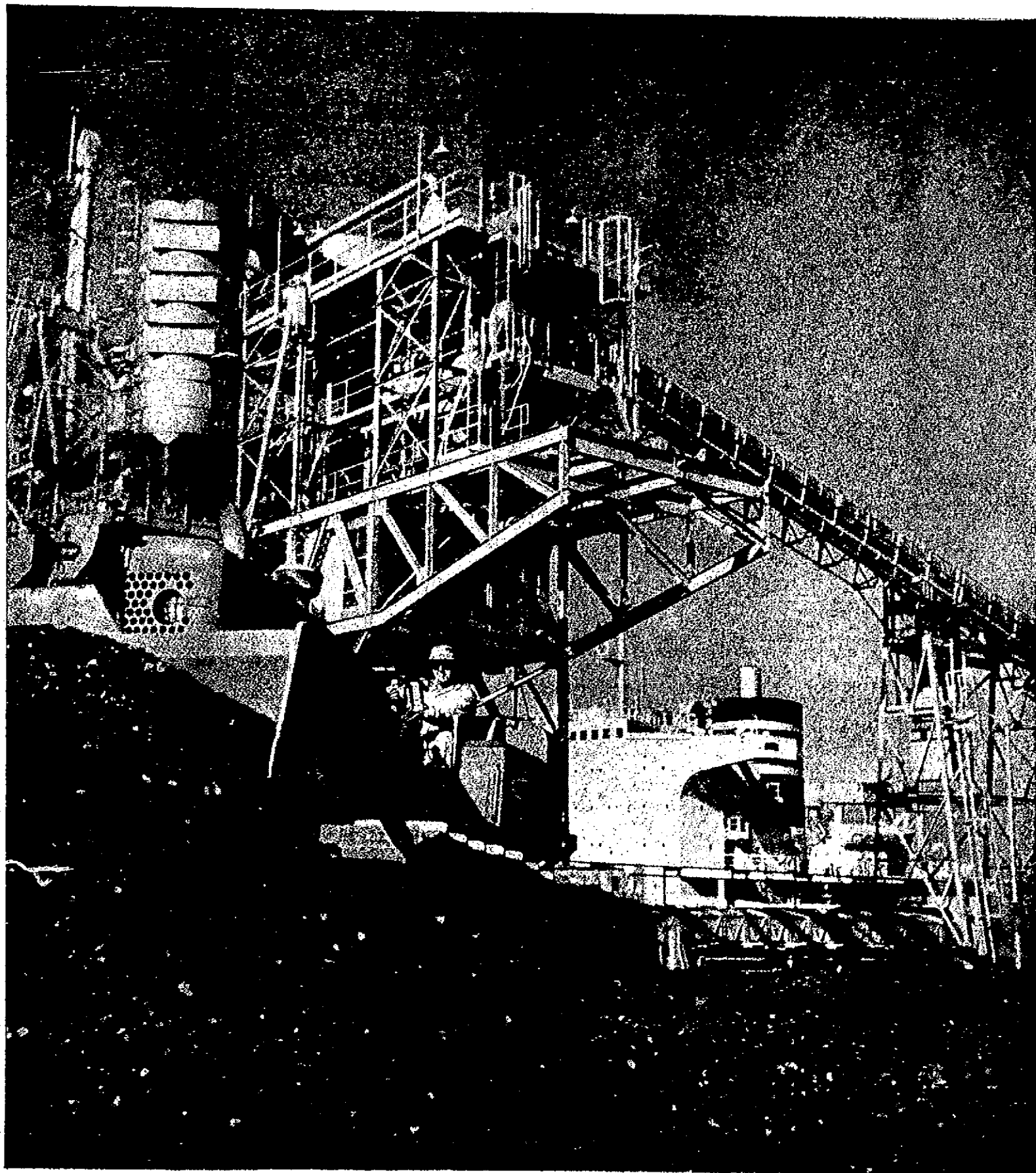
February 17, 1963

CALIFORNIA CONTROVERSY:

Should We Outlaw  
the Death Penalty?

Pages 8 and 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tomorrow's Port Today . . . See Page 7

Color Photography by Roger Coar

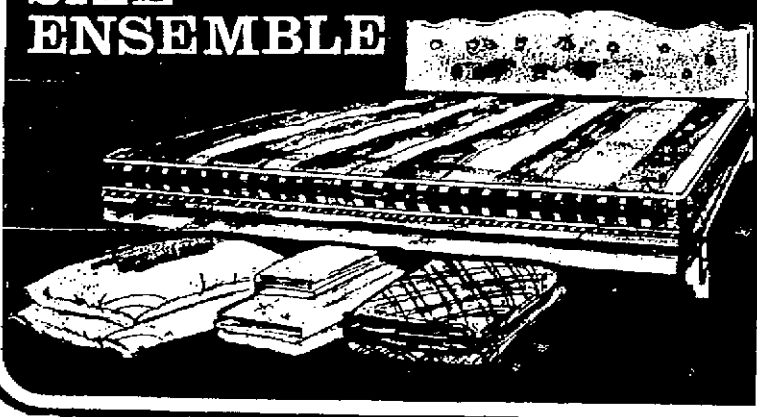
# BABY WEEK



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Acme Mattress Factory Is Open Monday, Thursday and Friday  
Nights Until Nine P.M. Let's Go See the Baby Week Specials!

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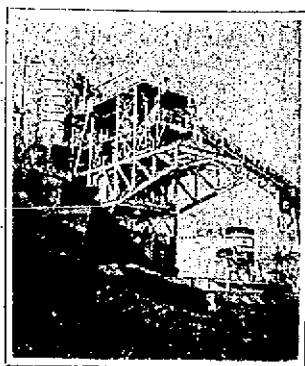
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February 17, 1963

# Southland

## OUR COVER



The multi-million-dollar bulkloading terminal on the Port of Long Beach's new Pier G—photographed in color by Roger Coar for Southland's cover today—has a look of the future. The 50-year-old municipally-owned harbor has a fast growing reputation as "America's most modern port." This reputation is based in a large part on the development of Pier C, a facility where mech-

anization and the waterfront have met and blended. This "tomorrow's port today," subject of a story on Page 7 by marine journalist Lou Jobst, will have far-reaching effects on the Southland economy. In one contract alone the Pier G bulkloading will ship 10 million tons of Mojave Desert iron ore to Japan during the next decade.

## CONTENTS

Driving's Crazy! .....	5
'La Gringa Bondadosa' .....	6
Tomorrow's Port Today .....	7
Should the Death Penalty Be Outlawed? .....	8
Washington Didn't Sleep Here .....	11
Movies: How the West Was Won .....	17

## DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means .....	4	Grade Card .....	20
Southland Homes, 12-13		Book Reviews .....	21
House of the Week 14-15		Pet Parade .....	22
Food .....	16	Travel-Resorts .....	24-25
Recipe of the Week .....	16	Southland Gardens .....	27-29
Home Workshop .....	18	You Ask, We Answer .....	30
Medicine and You .....	19	Crossword Puzzle .....	30
		Meet Your Host .....	31

## NEXT WEEK

Do you remember back when you were of kindergarten age—particularly if you were a boy—and the things that made life worth living, the things that ruined your day? Do you remember the dreams you had then? Next week, Southland will publish "A Day in the Life of Joey," which should bring back a flood of memories of your childhood. You'll like this little guy named Joey!

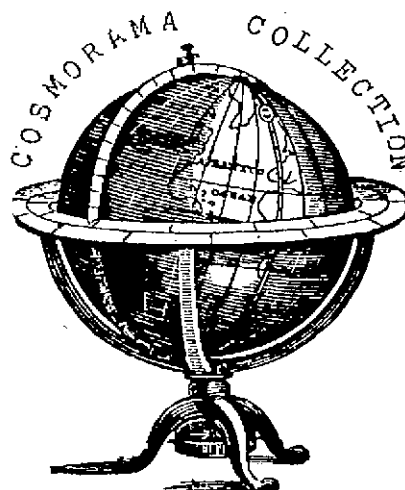
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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**LA REINA RULE**

**WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS**

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain MULLIGAN. — Mrs. L. B., Long Beach.  
L. B. MULLIGAN is from the Irish O'Maolagáin, descended from Maolacan, a famous chieftain whose name meant "little bald one." The original Gaelic clan name was modernized to Mulligan, Mulliken, Milligan and Milliken within the last 300 years. Mulligan forefathers were natives of Donegal in north Ireland.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on IVES, IVENS, IVEY. — J. I., Los Alamitos; H. T., Long Beach; M. D., Fontana; T. I., Wilmington.

IVES and the allied surnames IVENS and IVEY are all based on the old Anglo-French baptismal name Ivo, meaning "yew-tree." Yew-wood was used primarily for the strongest bows used by medieval archers. Thus "yew-tree" symbolized "strength." The Ivey coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion on a red shield. The Ives shield is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron between three Moorish Arab heads. Early Boston, Mass., records list Sarah, daughter of Miles and Martha Ives, born in 1639.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of DUNGAN. — E. D., Long Beach; F. D., Garden Grove.

E. D., F. D.: DUNGAN is from the Gaelic Irish "Donnagan," meaning "son of the little, brown one." This lineage was recorded in Dublin and in Kildare in the early Middle Ages. An ancestor, Sir William Dungan of Limerick, had estates amounting to 30,000 acres. The Dungan shield from Dublin is divided into four quarters; the upper left and lower right are red emblazoned with three gold lions each holding a silver helmet in the right paw. The remaining quarters of the shield are blue, decorated with six silver coins placed below a red half-lion on a gold stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have history on MCKEON. — J. M., Long Beach; G. N., Bellflower.

J. M., G. N.: MCKEON is from the Irish clan-name MacEoin meaning "son of John." McKeon ancestors migrated to Antrim, Ireland, from Scotland in the 13th century. Their original Scotch surname was Bissett, meaning "sons of the brown or tawny one." The clan shield is silver, decorated with two black rampant lions supporting a red hand, placed below four red stars, and above a salmon in a blue sea. The McKeon motto, "Semper eadem" means "Always the same."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you genealogy on BIRDSALL. — B. B. Downey; J. B., Santa Ana.

B. B., J. B.: BIRDSALL, a transposed spelling of the ancient Saxon-English "Brettes-hala," is a village name from Yorkshire. Ancestors include Robert de Bidsall in 1379. This name means "hall or manor house of the Briton."

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# Driving's Crazy!

By Ray Farkas

**M**OTORISTS—American and foreign—proved again in 1962 as in 1961 that they can do the craziest things or that crazy things can happen to them.

Some spent unusual or unlawful years behind the wheel. Others spent much time before a judge. And one just plain disappeared.

The vanishing driver was one of 12 entered in a stock car race at Redditch, England. One driver hit a tree. Another spun into a field. Three ended up in the wrong town and, as we said, one disappeared altogether.

Motorists in court paid through the nose, feet, and seat of their pants.

A LONDON woman was awarded \$4,500 in damages for an automobile accident which left her, according to doctors, permanently sniffling and sneezing.

In Turkey, when the police caught a drinking driver, they hauled him 20 miles from his car and made him walk back, accompanied by a slow-moving police car. When he got back he was sober.

"This is the first time I've heard of this (traffic) ticket," the mother of a 16-year-old boy told a Houston, Tex., judge. "But he is too big, and I can't catch him to give him one (a spanking)," she said. The judge ordered the boy to lean over a table. A policeman loaned the mother a belt.

COURTS were entertaining a number of other offenders.

Two litterbugs in Monticello, Ind., chose to sweep off a mile-long stretch of road rather than go to jail.

An Indianapolis woman was placed on two years probation for holding up a finance company with an antique pistol to get mon-



Old car owner packed old pistol in a holdup.

ey for payments on her old car.

In Salford, England, a 18-year-old motorcyclist was fined for speeding. His plea was that his speedometer became covered with leather on a trip from Scotland.

A Menlo Park, Calif., judge jailed on a drunk charge one of two men in a car which overturned on a freeway. A patrolman testified both men denied driving the car and, he said, "from the looks of it that could very well be."

George T. Fitzgerald, 35, told a Camden, N.J., judge he had been driving 17 years without a license, and didn't know how many tickets he had received for that offense.

Wondrow W. Carter asked for pardons of two convictions in two months for driving without a license. He said he needed the pardons to qualify for a Maine driver's license.

IT REALLY happened: St. Mary's, Ontario, fired Police Chief John Western for handing out too many parking tickets, which, said the town council, was driving shoppers to other communities.

Small cars attracted strange birds. A pheasant, which the driver described as of "low character," attacked his "poor defenseless" little car on a New Hampshire seaside drive.

Out of the skies over Melrose, N. M., an eagle with a six-foot wingspan swooped down on a small car (Volkswagen), crashed through the windshield, and clawed the two occupants.

There was an unusual reunion at a Honolulu intersection. Traffic investigator William Kaimikau wrote a citation for Mervyn C. Thompson, whose car had struck one driven by Robert Smelker—just as he had done a year before when Thompson's car collided with Smelker's.



Eagle crashed compact car and clawed couple.

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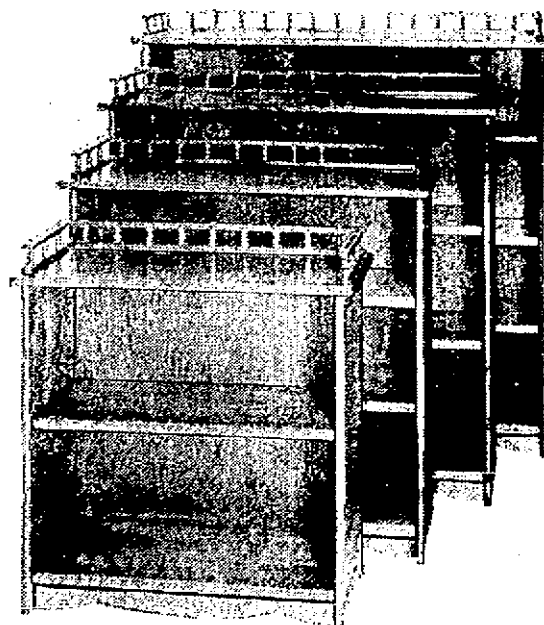
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Author's Photo

Operative routine is planned by Mrs. George Lindahl Jr. with nurse as volunteer worker in Mexico City hospital.

## 'La Gringa Bondadoso'

By Larry Allen

A SOFT-SPOKEN, graceful, pretty California brunette, Mrs. Virginia Lindahl, is carving a niche all her own in the centuries-old history of the Woman's Hospital in the heart of Mexico City.

She is so well-liked and respected by the institution's doctors, nurses, orderlies and hundreds of patients that they have signed a joint appeal to Washington urging that the scheduled transfer of her husband from Mexico be deferred so she can continue her "remarkable" work.

Present indications are that David Bell, administrator for the agency for International Development, will make no change in plans to send George R. Lindahl Jr. to Lima, Peru, next June since his work in Mexico as industry officer for AID will then be completed.

MRS. LINDAHL, the niece of Mrs. Velma Bertsch, of 338 Junipero Ave., Long Beach, often is called "La Gringa Bondadoso" by the staff and patients in the 400-year-old Hospital de la Mujer. That's a phrase blending correct Spanish with affectionate slang and translating into "the good, kind woman from the United States."

Mrs. Lindahl, a former resident of Palos Verdes Estates, and six other women who are wives of U.S. consular officials in Mexico City are members of what is called the "Consular Corps Volunteers."

Without pay, all work long, hard hours in the almost hopelessly under-staffed and under-equipped hospital, always jammed with upwards

of 200 maternity patients or poor women needing surgery.

THE MOTHER of four, Spanish-speaking Mrs. Lindahl, never a nurse and never having received medical training, volunteered for hospital work six months ago. Today, she is the operating center's supervisor.

Mrs. Lindahl, 37, early took a deep interest in public health activities and worked in the public health center at San Pedro. Wherever her husband's work for the U.S. government required him to go—including Europe—she seized every chance to do public health work "because I have always liked that and enjoyed it tremendously."

She said that although she always lacked an opportunity to study to qualify as a registered nurse—"for I have a career in rearing my family"—she had found great satisfaction in doing volunteer work to help the suffering "and that has been particularly true in working with and for the poor women who come to the Woman's Hospital."

The Lindahls have one son, George, 12, and three daughters, Lois, 5; Linda, 17, and Lorie, 21. The last named is attending Long Beach State College. Mrs. Lindahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Root, reside at 2661 E. 109th St., Lynwood.

As the operating room supervisor, Mrs. Lindahl, among other things, schedules operations, orders all instruments and medicines required by surgeons and keeps records on all women undergoing surgery.



# Tomorrow's Port Today

By Lou Jobst

Southland Marine Editor

**I**F AUTOMATION is the shape of things to come on the waterfront—and most maritime experts believe that it is—the Pier G and F basin in Long Beach Harbor is tomorrow's port today.

The still uncompleted \$25 million basin is probably the most highly mechanized single port facility in the world.

With only five of its nine deep-water berths finished and in operation, the G-F basin is expected to handle nearly three million tons of cargo this year—more tonnage than is handled on 150 of the nation's 230 ports, harbors, landings and navigable waterways annually.

And machines, not men, will do most of the work.

The biggest and newest of these push-button devices is the \$6½ million bulkloader on Pier G.

**USING ONLY** two berths and vast subterranean bunkers, bins and conveyors, the bulkloader can unload a 100-car train in less than two hours, stockpiling up to 100,000 tons of ore and load a 50,000-ton ore ship in something under 24 hours.

Also geared to handle such products as potash, coke, coal and soda ash, the bulkloader's freight yards can accommodate 250 cars.

Kaiser Steel Corp. engineers who worked with the Harbor Department in designing the facility several times overhauled the drawings to include the latest innovations in automatic ore handling, including the world's best dust control system—\$1 million worth—and back-up electrical power.

The bulkloader enabled the port to grab a 10-million-ton iron ore contract from Japan and insured the port of another 10 million tons in dry cargo during the next decade.

**THE FIRST AUTOMATED** facility in the basin, the \$2½ million grain terminal can simultaneously load and unload ships at the rate of 43,000 bushels-per-hour. The 20-story-tall concrete elevators have an annual storage capacity of 10 million bushels a year. Work has been started on a silo complex which will double the present terminal's capacity.

The grain terminal features an automated car-shaking device which can shake loose the last kernel from a grain load.

Without a doubt the most impressive and controversial of the G-F basin's automated systems is the Sea-Land Service Inc. container ship and trucking terminal.

The ultimate in non-human transport systems, the terminal is geared to handle 40 ships of 470 containers each and 480,000 tons of pre-packaged cargo each year.

**THE SYSTEM** is simple. Packed and sealed vans are trucked to terminals, loaded by shipboard cranes and then unloaded on trucks at their destinations.

The seven container ships of the Sea-Land fleet can load and unload vans simultaneously every four minutes.

The operation has reduced manhandling cargo costs from \$24 to \$4 a ton and has virtually eliminated pilferage, a sizeable loss factor in manual operations.

Because of these conditions and the relatively small capital investment in dockside facilities, the Port of Long Beach was able to offer Sea-Land a flat rental contract in place of the traditional 80-cents-a-ton charge for general cargo used in all West Coast ports.

This action, coupled with Long Beach's remarkable success in attracting automated services, plunged the port into a maelstrom of controversy.

Rival ports, led by Los Angeles Harbor, charged that the Long Beach contract with Sea-Land was "rate slashing."

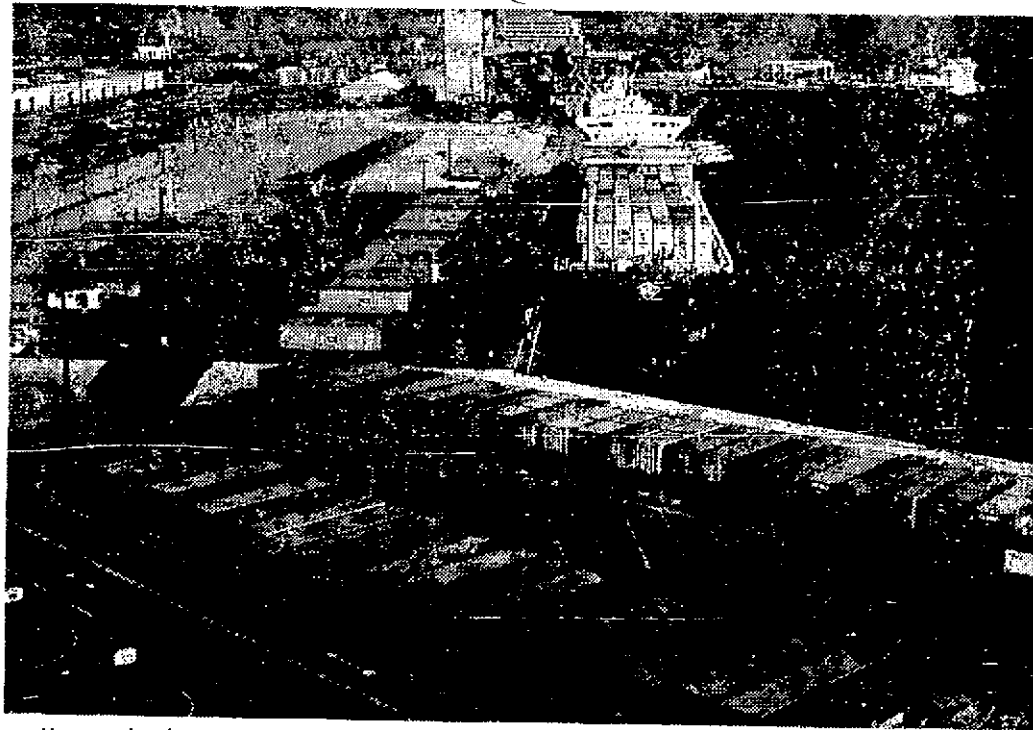
**THE PORTS ACCUSED** Long Beach, the second largest and fastest growing West Coast port, of subsidizing automation through its oil money.

"Ridiculous," replied Long Beach port general manager C. L. Vickers. "We are only following long established practices here. The Port of Long Beach intends to offer the most up-to-date facilities possible and the best possible conditions for conducting business."

(Continued on Page 10)



Forward-looking Port of Long Beach is adopting the most modern equipment as it is developed, including plan changes right in construction to keep pace. Above, grain ship Georgia at one of two terminals.



Vans are lined up on the pier awaiting loading aboard container ship SS Elizabethport. This vessel and six others in Sea-Land fleet can carry more than 470 containers each. Operation makes for lower costs.



Long Beach offers most modern, safest warehouses in the world for the protection and handling of global commerce. Port led in construction of these clear-span warehouses, now being copied in world's harbors.

## THE BIG CONTROVERSY IN CALIFORNIA:

# Should the Death Penalty



GOV. EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN  
Wants death penalty abolished . . .

By Don Maddock

**FIVE HUNDRED** men and women have had their lives taken from them "legally" by the State of California, in San Quentin and Folsom Prisons.

Another three dozen are in San Quentin's Death Row, facing death in the gas chamber but hoping for last-minute commutations or reprieves.

Those who will follow them are, as yet unknowingly, most intimately concerned with the outcome of the latest battle over capital punishment, California style.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown hopes the Legislature will suspend the death penalty for a trial period. He has suggested a four-year moratorium.

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of Long Beach has introduced three bills to broaden the death penalty, to include armed bandits, burglars, kidnapers, etc., who seriously harm their victims.

Certain murderers and kidnapers

are the only ones who now may be executed.

**THE CONTROVERSY** rages in Long Beach, as well as Sacramento. The Brown and Deukmejian views have their strong supporters, as does the belief that present laws should not be changed.

Southland Magazine interviewed a cross-section of persons directly involved in the issue—Superior Court judges who pronounce the death penalty, deputy district attorneys who prosecute potential Death Row inmates, and lawyers who defend them.

The Long Beach judges range from "an eye for an eye" advocates to proponents of abolition of the death penalty.

Judge Fred Miller typifies the former; Judge Beach Vasey the latter.

Neither has had a person he condemned actually die in the gas chamber, although each has pronounced a death sentence. In fact, no defendant in a Long Beach Superior Court has been executed.

"I am definitely in favor of the death penalty in severe cases of murder, where the crime is vicious and atrocious," Judge Miller said recently.

**"THE ARGUMENT** is made that Christian people cannot kill a person for any cause and justify it. I disagree thoroughly.

"I belong to the school that says an eye for an eye. I don't care whether existence of the death penalty is or is not a deterrent to others. I feel the extreme penalty should be invoked for what he or she has done, not because of the possible effect on anyone else.

"I am aware that many persons who are opposed to capital punishment are also in favor of granting parole if the person is 'rehabilitated' at some future time. To me, this thinking is unsound.

"A person who commits a vicious murder is not needed in a society which is approaching 200 million members. It seems to me that in a so-

cietly of this size we should be able to find worthwhile people in all fields without going to murderers row to find them.

"In a word, a person who viciously murders another deserves death as punishment for the life he or she took. Too many advocates of the abolition of the death penalty give no thought whatever to the person killed.

**"FOR INSTANCE,** if a 79-year-old woman is raped and murdered, I wouldn't go into the question of whether she had six months or six years to live. The individual had no right to take it upon himself to determine when she would die."

Judge Miller last year sentenced a youth to die for strangling an elderly woman after raping her. The defendant was to have been executed Jan. 25, his life was at least temporarily spared by Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

Judge Vasey believes capital punishment is morally indefensible.

"I doubt that the state has any more right to take a life than does a private individual. The state sets a poor example when it takes a life after telling other people they can't," Judge Vasey said.

"I am not convinced the death penalty is any deterrent. I have read statistics showing that states and countries without capital punishment have had no increase in homicides, or have more than capital punishment states. I also have seen on good authority that when England had 50 crimes punishable by death, it was one of the most lawless periods in English history.

**"IT IS NOT** the severity of punishment as much as the promptness and certainty of some kind of punishment that is a deterrent.

"One of my main points is that courts have been reduced to positions of absurdity and ridicule through last-minute writs and appeals. It is almost a regular practice for attor-



ASSEMBLYMAN DEUKMEJIAN  
Wants penalty broadened . . .

neys to wait 24 or 48 hours before an execution, and then flood the courts and the governor for some kind of stay.

"In our law, in determining what is first-degree murder, the tests include premeditation and lying in wait. If anyone is showing premeditation, it's the prison official who says 'Next Friday I am going to kill you.'

"It brutalizes the officers who carry it out. I personally could not be the officer charged with the duty of killing a man in state prison, and I don't think I have the right to ask a man to do what I wouldn't do myself.

**"WHAT I FAVOR** is a change from giving the jury a choice between death and life imprisonment with possibility of parole, to the alternative of life imprisonment with parole or without it."

Judge Maurice C. Sparling, presiding criminal judge here for nearly four years after 2½ years in similar work in Los Angeles, is comparatively neutral on the issue.

"Whether capital punishment actually is a deterrent is problematical," he said. "My inclination is that it is, but if the law were changed to make the penalty life imprisonment without possibility of parole, I would not be opposed to abolition of the death penalty."

Lynn D. Compton is one of California's strongest proponents of capital punishment.

Compton is deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach office. He is recognized as a top trial attorney, and has prosecuted and convicted many murderers.

**"I STRONGLY** favor retention of the death penalty, and also feel there are sound reasons for extending its application to other crimes," he said.

"My attitude toward suggestions by persons in the government and legislature that it be abolished is that they should be compelled to prove what tangible benefits will inure to



JUDGE FRED MILLER  
"An eye for an eye . . ."



JUDGE MAURICE SPARLING  
... Neutral on the issue . . .



JUDGE BEACH VASEY  
"Morally indefensible . . ."



# Be Outlawed?

the decent, law-abiding citizens if the change is made.

"Attacks made on the death penalty are generally aimed at procedures which are followed in its application, or are emotional appeals about particular persons under sentence of death. Nowhere have I seen any statement purporting to show that by sparing the lives of vicious criminals the decent segment of our community is going to be in any way benefited.

"There's no question in my mind but that the public overwhelmingly supports use of capital punishment. In examining the last death penalty jury I handled, we questioned approximately 40 prospective jurors and only one indicated any objection. This is important because it is my belief that the general attitude of the public toward any particular crime must be taken into consideration of the sentence, if respect for the law is to be upheld.

"It is in no way improper to state that the public's expectation of proper punishment is on the simple basis of punishment for punishment's sake.

"THE OTHER two reasons for continuing capital punishment are the deterrent effect on others and that it guarantees that the particular defendant will not be released to repeat his crimes.

"It takes only a superficial knowledge of human nature to conclude that some persons are deterred by threat of severe punishment. This apparently was conceded by Gov. Brown when he approved the severe punishments for narcotics offenses which were enacted at the last session.

"As to the moral aspect, everyone concedes the moral and legal right of an individual to take life in defense of his own life or his family. Everyone concedes the moral right of a sovereign state to take life in defense of the state against armed invasion, so certainly the State of California is morally justified in taking life to defend the public against violent attack by criminals."

Albert C. S. Ramsey disputes the deterrent contention.

Ramsey, a top criminal defense attorney and former city prosecutor, said he never has talked to a slayer who thought at all about the possible penalty before killing, or to a bandit who used an unloaded gun because of fear of ending in the gas chamber.

"IT CERTAINLY isn't a Christian theory," Ramsey said.

"I can't believe in this enlightened age when we try to do things for people rather than to them, that we can justify killing someone just because he killed someone else.

"I think we always have to assume that there's good in everyone, and the mere fact someone has killed another doesn't mean he's completely immoral or unqualified to live with his fellow human beings after he has been punished properly.

"If you could ever come up with a situation where you could say scientifically that this man who has killed is so organically put together that at no time in the future will he do other than kill again, then he might be right for execution. Until we reach that point, we must say there is hope for him at some time in the future."

Hayes Mead, a Long Beach deputy county public defender, is another trial attorney who doubled the death penalty deters potential slayers. Like Judge Vasey, he pointed to states which have outlawed capital punishment and have experienced no increase in their murder rates.

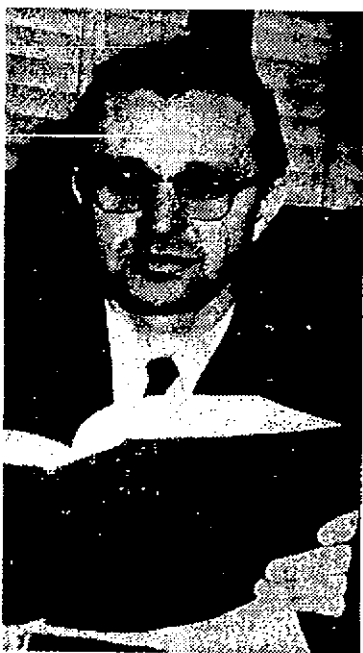
"A FACTOR which disturbs me a lot is that there is an unequal application of the death penalty," Mead said.

"There are so many different judges and juries deciding capital cases that there is no uniformity. Under similar sets of facts, a judge or jury in one area will decide on death, and another, life.

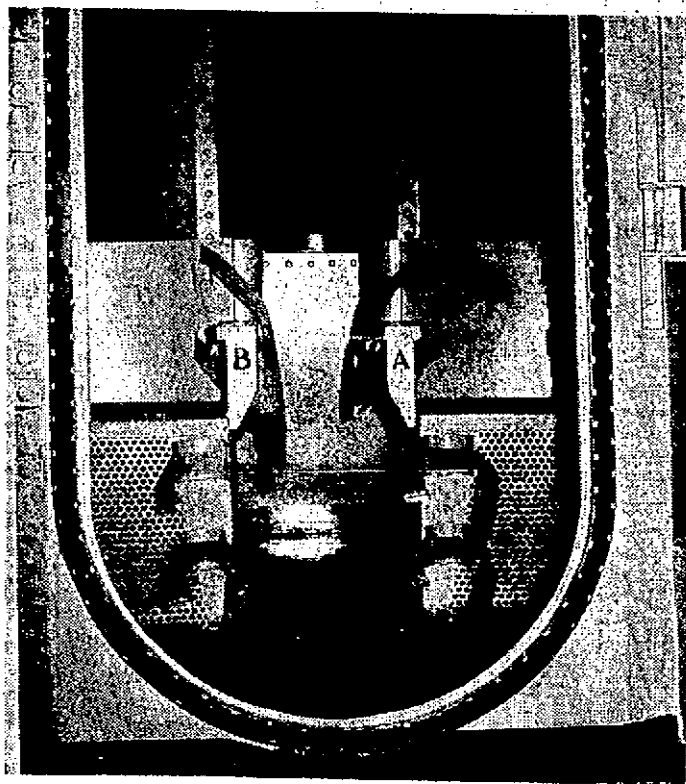
"It's sort of luck of the draw."  
(Continued on Page 30)



DEP. DIST. ATTY. COMPTON  
Favors retention of penalty.



ATTY. ALBERT C. S. RAMSEY  
"Not a Christian theory..."



California's death chamber at San Quentin Prison.

## Rendezvous With Death

ONE OF THE facts of life is death.

And one of the tasks of the California Department of Corrections is administering death.

What are the facts of the last hours of a condemned man?

Until 4:25 p. m., the day preceding his scheduled execution, his living pattern is relatively normal.

At that time, however, he is taken from his condemned row cell atop the North Block at San Quentin Prison. He is stripped and completely searched. He is dressed in clothes he has not previously worn; his shoes are exchanged for slippers.

Two officers and a lieutenant escort him down several stories by elevator to one of two special holding cells adjacent to the lethal gas chamber.

The two escort officers stay with him then until he either is executed or returned to the condemned row.

He may dine any time after 6 p. m., his dinner including anything he wishes that is available at the institution. Coffee is available to him throughout the night.

DURING THE EVENING, he is visited by the warden, associate wardens for custody and administration, the lieutenant in charge of the execution detail and the chaplains. His attorney also may visit him.

The condemned man may write letters, read, smoke and listen to the radio throughout the night. Breakfast is served at 7:30 a. m.

At 8 a. m., if asked, a chaplain goes to the condemned man. A short time later, the chief medical officer visits.

The warden and associate warden, custody, visit the chamber at 9:45 a. m., the warden informing the man that nothing has come through to delay or halt the execution. If the man has any last messages or letters he wants taken care of, the warden takes them.

At 9:50 a. m., the man takes off his shirt and undershirt, a doctor then examines him. The stethoscope is strapped to his chest above his heart. He puts on a white shirt and a clean pair of trousers.

The condemned man is left alone with the chaplain.

At 30 seconds after 10 a. m., the warden signals by a nod of his head. The lieutenant in charge, the executioner and one of the death watch officers escort the man from his cell.

WORKING RAPIDLY, the three men strap the condemned man to the chair and connect the stethoscope. The lieutenant in charge (the last man out of the chamber) pats the condemned man on the shoulder or knee and departs.

At one minute and 30 seconds after 10, the door is swung shut and the big locking wheel spun tight.

It is 10:02.15 when the warden orders the executioner to proceed.

Thirty seconds after the lethal gas is generated, the condemned man is unconscious. This is at 10:03 a. m. Eight or 10 minutes later, his heart will have stopped; he is dead.


The first state-conducted execution was at San Quentin Prison, March 3, 1893.

For a time, executions were conducted both at San Quentin and Folsom State Prisons, by hanging.

Lethal gas, as replacement for hanging, was provided by the Legislature in 1937, with Aug. 27, 1937, as the effective date.

The only lethal gas chamber in the state was constructed at San Quentin, the first gas execution being conducted there Dec. 2, 1938.

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# Tomorrow's Port Is Here Today

(Continued from Page 7)

"We don't believe that you can stand still in the maritime industry or in any phase of commercial harbor operations."

Vickers' argument has considerable strength. The Port of Long Beach, which is spending up to \$1 million per month on new construction and improvements, has pioneered many innovations.

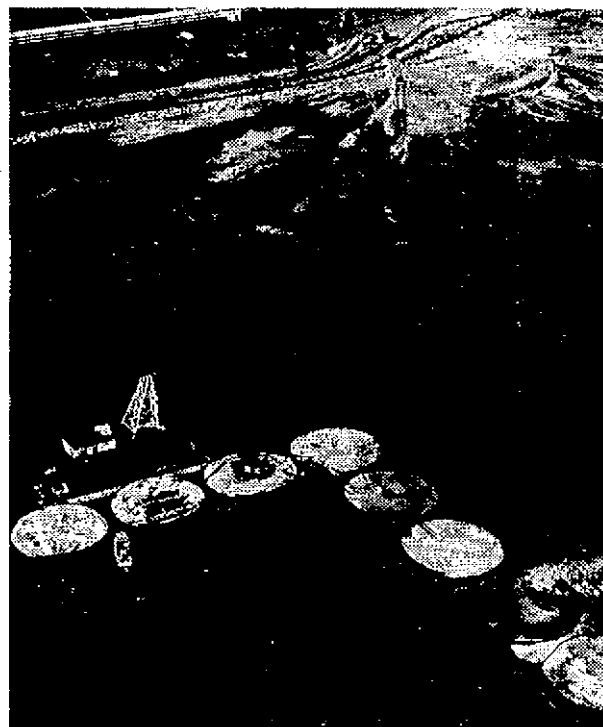
**THE PORT** is the first in the nation to use all concrete and steel wharfs with deep-water draft alongside. It led the way in the use of electricity to control wharf corrosion and has invested thousands of dollars in pure research projects with UCLA and the Army Corps of Engineers.

One of the results of this research was the coffer dam construction used in the port's manmade piers. (Pier A is the largest manmade municipal pier in the world. It will hold that title until 1965 when the 311-acre Pier J is completed.)

The harbor also led the commercial harbor world in construction of clear span warehouses. These buildings cost up to \$2 million each and are being copied throughout the world.

**SINCE THE** harbor is man-made it has some of the deepest fairways and berths in the world and is the only port capable of dockside unloading of this country's largest merchant ship, the 106,000-ton super tanker, Manhattan.

The port also was one of the first to use navigation radar and closed circuit TV in its cargo-handling systems



Port pioneered use of coffer dams (above) in construction of man-made piers, providing for deep-water docks.

(the ore terminal has such a network).

The harbor's official motto is "America's Most Modern Port." It has become a meaningful slogan when coupled with a large research and development program and master plan of construction which envisions the spending of \$143 million in the next 10 years.

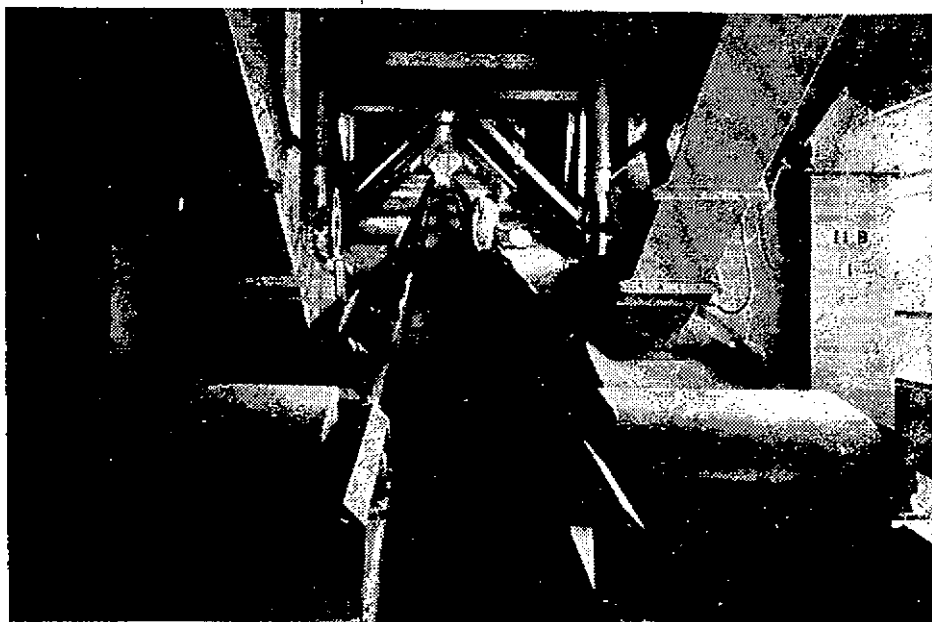
**AN ESTIMATED** 200 U. S. and foreign engineers, maritime leaders and builders visit the harbor each year to view developments here.

Automation in the maritime industry was made possible by a historic modernization and mechanization agree-

ment signed a few years ago between management and the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. In return for a beefed-up pension program the dock workers agreed to allow the industry to automate without interference.

While most American harbors and ports have approached this revolutionary bend in the road with caution the Port of Long Beach has plunged into this fast-developing technology with a vigor that has brought screams from her competitors.

"We expect to be the had guys," says Vickers with conviction, "if that is what it takes to get ahead."



Workman inspects conveyor belt inside Long Beach grain terminal. Automation speeds vessels in and out of harbor, making this port attractive to shippers around the world.



# Washington Didn't Sleep Here



Things and places associated with George Washington are of interest to tourists in Britain as well as in the United States. Sulgrave Manor in England is one.

By Maymie R. Krythe

ONE OF THE most interesting shrines that Americans can visit while in England is the home of George Washington's ancestors. This is Sulgrave Manor, north of

London, just a few miles from Banbury in Northamptonshire, from which the Stars and Stripes fly side by side with the Union Jack.

It was in 1656—36 years

after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock—that Col. John Washington, grandfather of the first president, emigrated from England to Virginia. His son, Capt. Lawrence Washington, had a son named Augustine, who married Mary Ball. Of their union George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.

An early ancestor of the general (another Lawrence Washington) had built a small home, known as Sulgrave Manor, about 1500; and for almost a century members of the family lived there.

IT IS BELIEVED that John Washington emigrated to the New World because he resented the treatment that his father, the Rev. Lawrence Washington, had received during the Civil War. This clergyman had strong royalist affiliations; and Oliver Cromwell took away his excellent living at Purleigh in Essex.

Three years after John Washington left his native land (1659) Sulgrave Manor became the property of the Rev. Moses Hodges, whose son, John, rebuilt the home and made additions to it. Their descendants were the owners until 1840. After being in various hands, the estate, in 1914, was owned by Arthur Reynold Pack.

Since 1914 was the centennial of the Treaty of Ghent, (Continued on Page 23)

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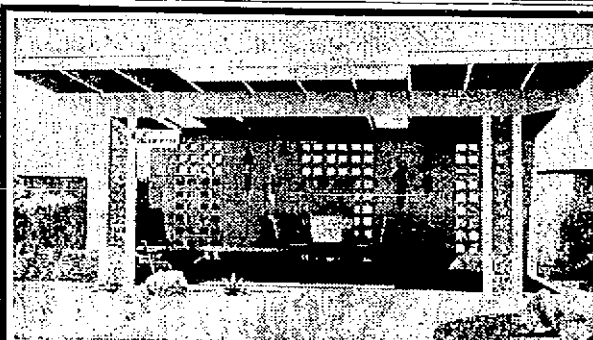
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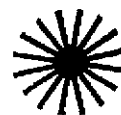
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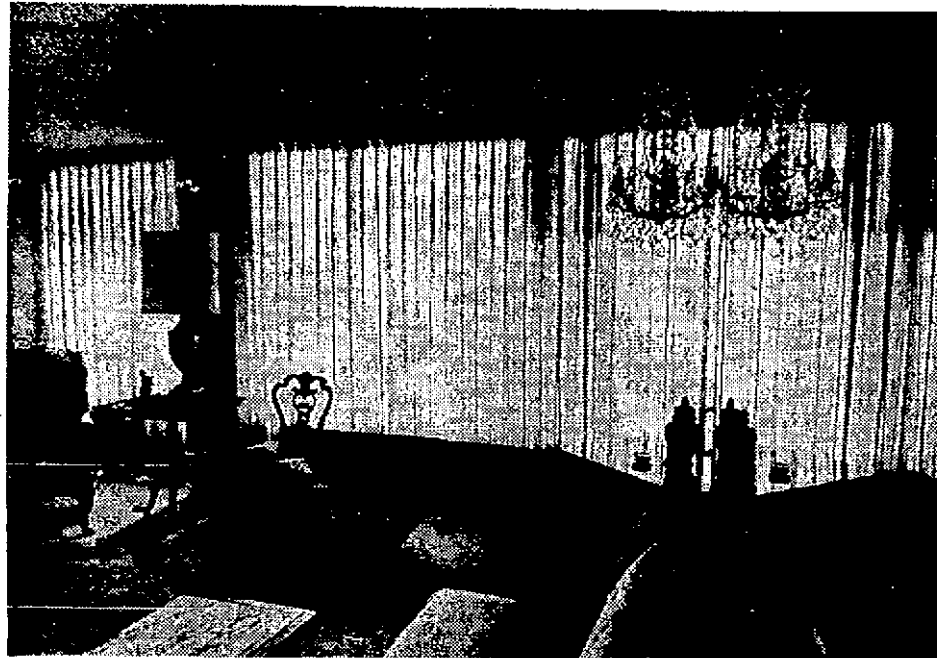
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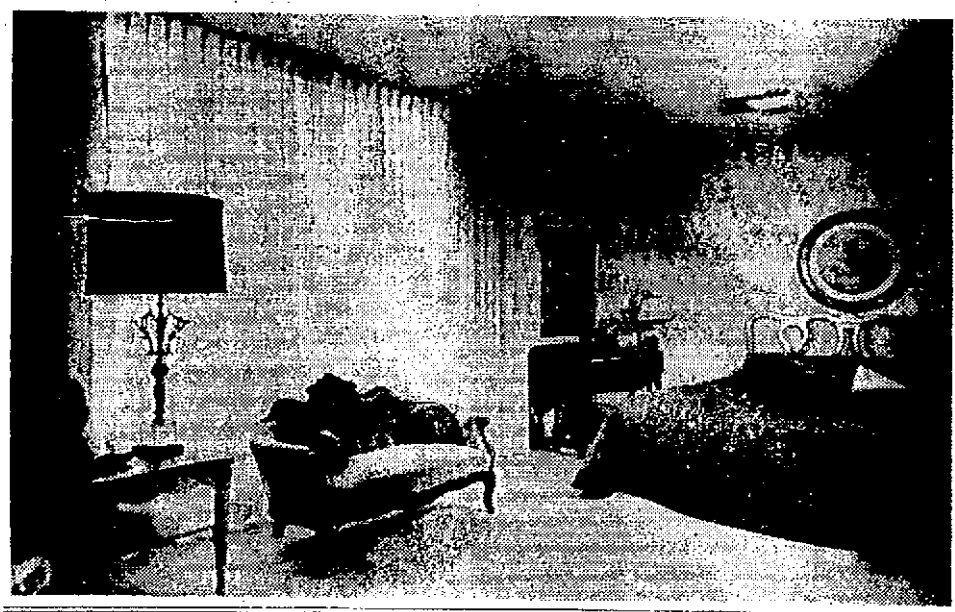
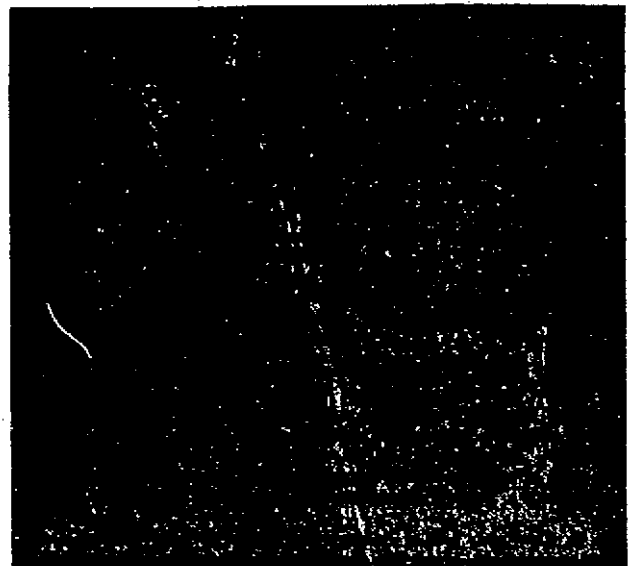
By Stella George



Mirrored wall at right adds to the impression of space in the living room of the apartment tastefully designed for Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson. Couch backs to the mirror.

Photos by Dick Tolbert

By joining two small rooms, large bedroom (below) was created. Light and cheery; it can also be used as den when friends drop in for a chat and an informal visit.



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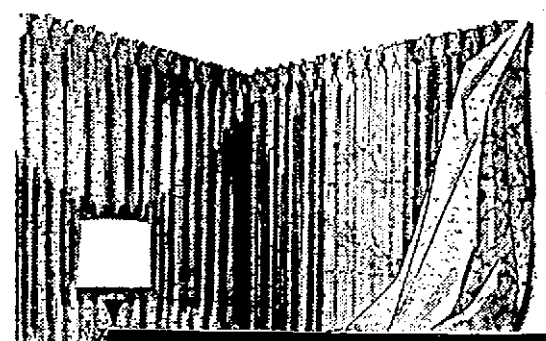
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# at Tree-Top Level



Another living room view, showing how carefully chosen, artfully arranged furnishings add to feeling of space.

ble the size of the room. Backing this, and continuing around one end is a pale blue velvet sectional couch which faces a long, marble-topped coffee table. One occasional chair nearby picks up the blue and another on the opposite side is of a rich sea green color. A handsome chest lines the wall on the left of the entry, a vital part of the picture reflected in the mirror.

Behind the couch on one corner is a drop-leaf table. Above this hangs an interesting chandelier. Floor-to-ceiling drapes cross one wall of glass.

Along another wall, closets were removed, and in their place a special unit was constructed. A square of the wall was recessed and lined with antique glass to form an open display cabinet for treasured china and glass pieces picked up from all over the world. On the practical side, there is still storage room below and on either side of the display area.

OFF THE living room there is a small hall with the bath on the right, a compact, functional kitchen on the left, and a long, luxurious bedroom straight ahead.

Originally, the now large bedroom consisted of two small rooms. Mrs. Hudson had the small rooms united. An alcove which now holds a Winthrop desk as if it were custom made for the purpose was once the doorway for one of the rooms. The bedroom is so large and spacious that it often serves as a second living room for guest entertaining. A view from the living room shows a Victorian couch against pale pink curtains behind which floor-to-ceiling glass views the city beyond!

The bed is ornamented with a gold headboard and dressed with a purple spread. A melodeon (dictionary definition: A variety of small reed organ in which a suction bellows draws air inward through the reeds), is on the right of the bed. This ornamental furniture piece is an antique.

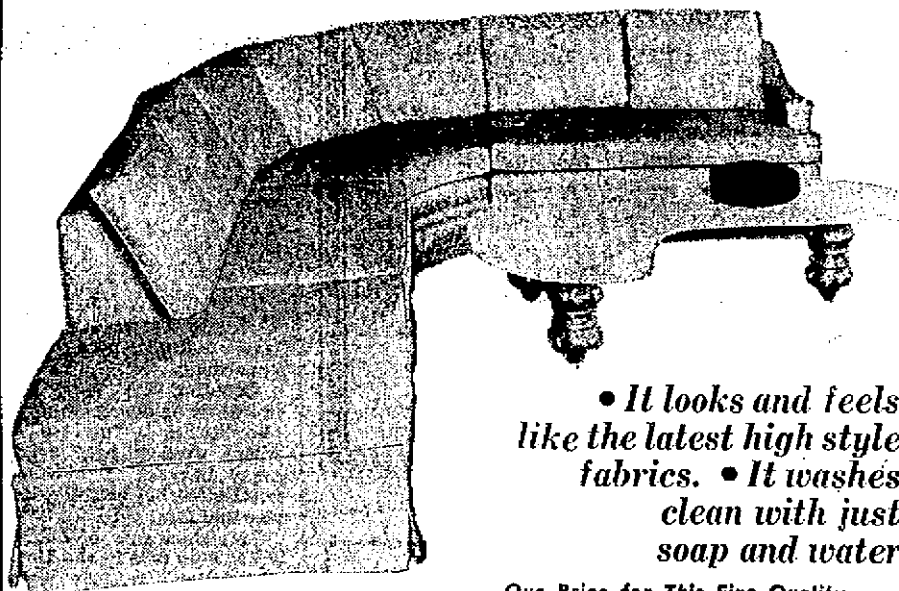
This home that overlooks the city is an example of rich and comfortable living. The front yard is a lighted city with the ocean beyond. The patio is another view of the city below, stretching to the hills. The service porch is a carpeted hall. It all adds up to luxury living at tree-top level.



Display cabinet and storage space are shown at right in this view looking across living room toward hall.

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Combined living-dining room 27 feet long, extensive provision for outdoor living and efficient room arrangement highlight this three-bedroom, split-level home.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# With Emphasis on Outdoor Living

By David L. Bowen

**I**F YOU LOVE to take a breath of fresh air, this house will guarantee you the opportunity.

Counting the long combined living-dining room as one, it has a total of six rooms. And it has just as many terraces or balconied porches — not counting service and front entrance areas.

This abundance of outdoor riches give B-38 in the House of the Week series a luxury and elegance seldom found in a modest split with 1,238 square feet of enclosed area on living and bedroom levels.

Rudolph Matern, the archi-

tect, did not forget the inside. A huge fireplace wall, with built-in planter, dominates the living room and glamorizes the foyer. This room is 27 feet long and high in flexibility: the dining end can be expanded or contracted as the occasion demands.

**THE FRONT** entrance foyer is an efficient traffic hub that creates excellent circulation. From it, you can go directly to the bedroom level, recreation room level, living area or kitchen without crossing any other room. The kitchen, with a front-of-the-

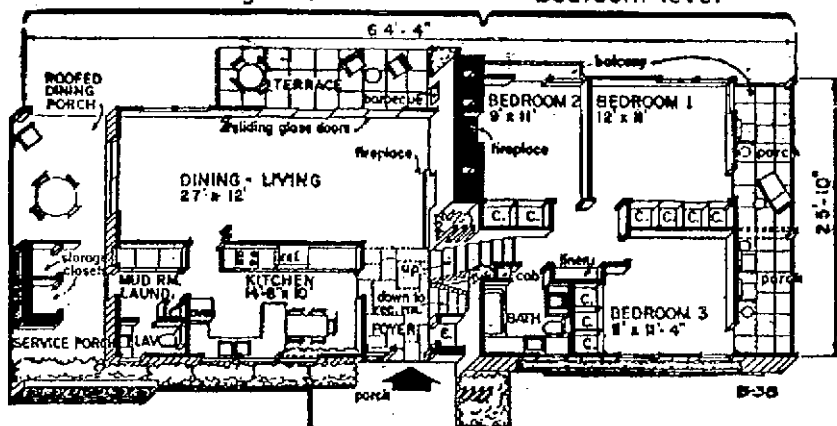
house location and adjacent mudroom-laundry, is efficient and convenient to meal-serving areas.

Big closets, the fireplace, and large individual balconies for two of the three bedrooms add distinction. Matern suggests that a movable screen be used to divide the porch serving bedrooms 1 and 3, so that it can be either one or two balconies as desired. The bathroom has two lavatories to allow for greater use — one set in an unusually long counter top.

Over-all dimensions are 64 feet 4 inches in width by 25

living level

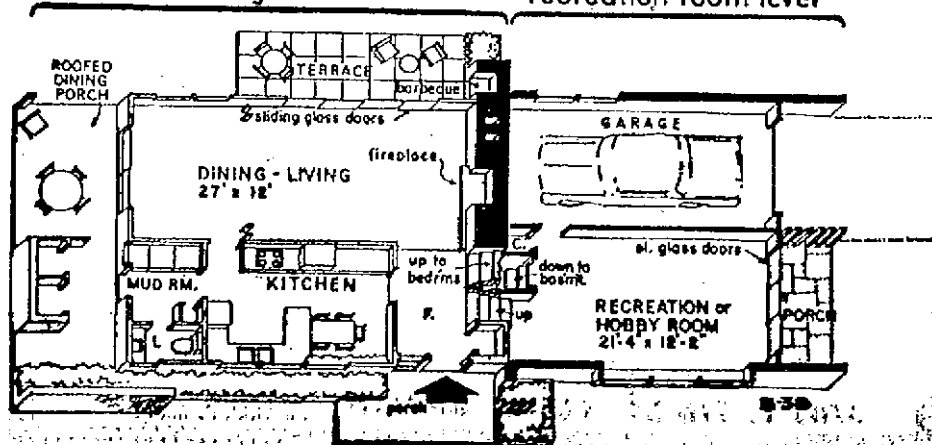
bedroom level



Easy, trouble-free traffic circulation characterizes this plan. Large living-dining room at the rear opens to terraces. Plan below locates garage, recreation room.

living level

recreation room level



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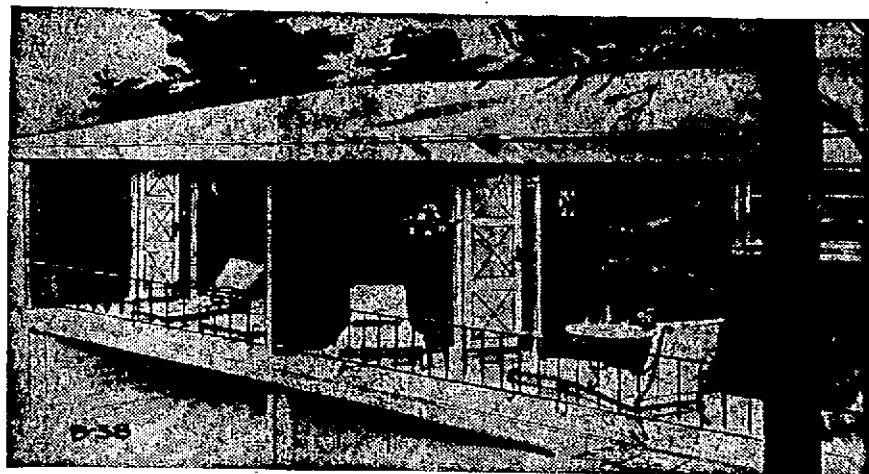
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Two bedrooms open on this balcony and the area below is devoted to garage and a recreation room. Outdoor areas give the house unusual luxury and elegance.

feet 10 inches in depth. There is a one-car garage beneath the bedroom level.

**THE SAME** masonry wall which sets the regal tone in the living room houses a bedroom fireplace and a barbecue on the terrace. Sliding glass doors on two sides of the living-dining room give access to outdoor living facilities — the terrace and a roomy covered dining porch. The doors to the terrace are 12 feet wide. The side porch

includes big storage closets for outdoor gear, handy to the service entry. A lavatory is included in the mudroom-laundry, conveniently serving all areas at this end of the house.

The recreation or hobby room below bedrooms has a big bay window with built-in seat—and sliding glass doors to still another porch sheltered by the balcony above.

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porch to give the exterior an exotic touch. Vertical lines of the wood siding and horizontal lines of the brick make an interesting design. The low slope of the roof tends to make the home look not only lower, but longer than it actually is.

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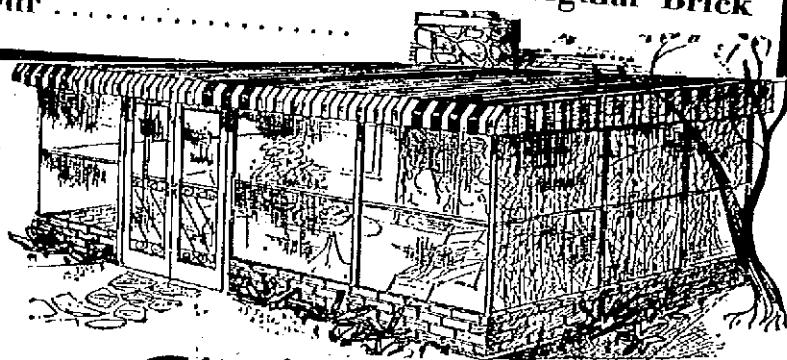
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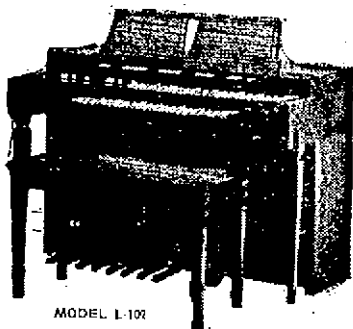
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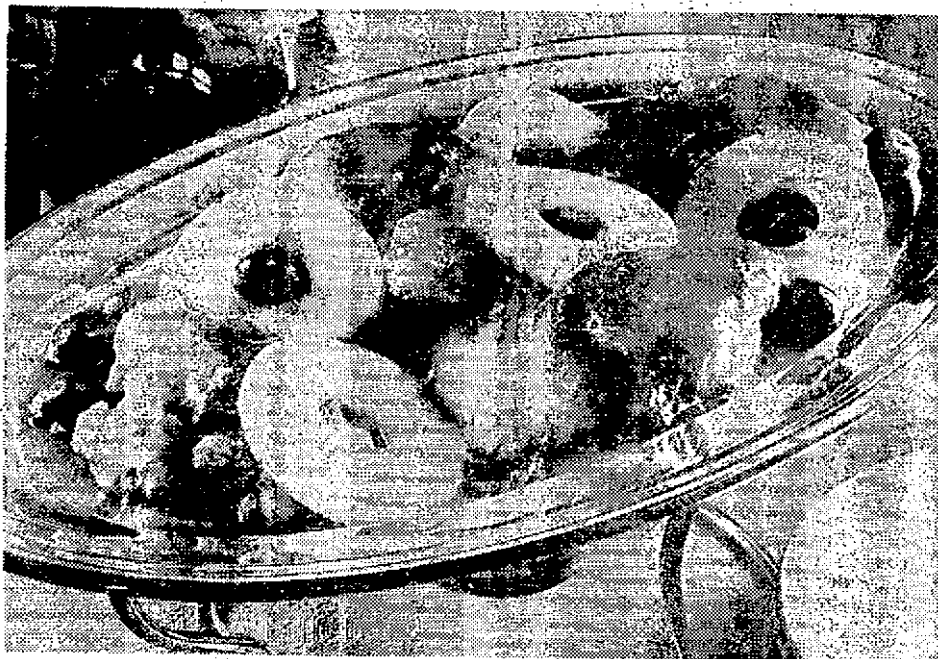
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# Pineapple Chicken Jubilee



Chicken, cherries, pineapple combine in a delicious, flaming chafing dish specialty.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home  
Economics Editor

## A FLAMING sensation!

That best describes golden rings of canned pineapple combined with tender chicken and dark sweet cherries and flamed. This entree spells elegant entertaining for many gala dinner parties.

After the chicken is tender and golden brown, blend it with the exotic fruit sauce in a handsome chafing dish or warmer. Then pour on heated brandy and flame it spectacularly at the table. Salad of several greens and asparagus Hollandaise rounds out a menu worth repeating.

### Pineapple Chicken Jubilee

- 6 large boned chicken breasts
- Gourmet Pineapple Ham Stuffing
- 1/4 cup butter.
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 tblsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can pineapple slices
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1 (9-ounce) can dark pitted sweet cherries
- 1/4 cup brandy

Have butcher bone chicken breasts or separate meat from bones with a small sharp knife. Flatten chicken slightly by pounding gently with mallet or rolling pin. Spoon Gourmet Pineapple Ham Stuffing on boned side of chicken. Fold over chicken to enclose filling; skewer with toothpicks or small skewers. Brown chicken slowly in butter, over moderate heat, to a rich deep color on both sides. Add broth and vinegar to pan. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Drain and measure 1/2 cup syrup from pineapple; blend with cornstarch and salt. Stir into pan liquid. Continue cooking, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes longer or until

chicken is tender. Drain and add cherries to pan along with 6 drained pineapple slices. Heat brandy over hot water. Pour over chicken and flame. Makes 6 servings.

**GOURMET PINEAPPLE HAM STUFFING:** Dice 4 pineapple slices. Sauté with 1/2 cup chopped cooked ham and 1 tablespoon chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger and 1 cup soft stale bread crumbs. Mix lightly but well.

### Pineapple Quickies

**PINEAPPLE SWEETS A LA FRANCE:** On well drained slices of canned pineapple, place generous scoops of piping hot mashed sweet potatoes. Make indentation in

center of each, dot with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and run under the broiler until glazed. It's an interesting new way to serve an old favorite combination in attractive individual portions.

**PINEAPPLE STICKY ROLLS:** Make a holiday brunch extra festive with these quick pineapple upside down treats. Into greased muffin cups place about 1/2 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and a few drained pineapple tidbits. Top with brown-and-serve rolls or canned ready-to-heat biscuits. Bake as package directs, turn upside down and let stand a minute to allow glaze to coat the sides.

# Recipe of the Week

**PIQUANT** flavorings and a favorite vegetable combine to win \$5 for best recipe of the week submitted by Mrs. W. J. Clarke, 1617 W. 10th St., Santa Ana. The recipe:

### Marinated Peas

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
- 1/2 cup cider, wine or tarragon vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed (or seed)
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 3 small onions thinly sliced

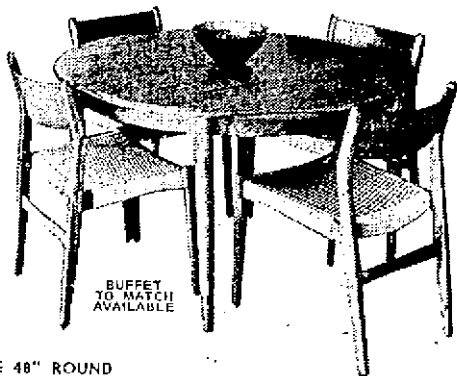
Cook peas as directed on package label and drain. Combine vinegar, water, sugar, dill, caraway seed, salt and celery salt. Mix. Heat just until sugar is dissolved; cool. Combine peas and onion rings. Pour vinegar mixture over peas. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving. Makes about 2 cups.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Vivid, awesome beauty of western America forms panoramic background to adventure, romance and excitement in MGM-Cinerama's new production, "How the West Was Won."

Above, mountain man James Stewart, in a scene filmed in the Sierra, pauses for a visit with his Indian friends after spending a lonely season of trapping fur back in the fur country.

# 'How the West Was Won'

## THE STORY of America...

That's the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinerama production, "How the West Was Won," which will be premiered at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Warner Hollywood Cinerama Theater, for the benefit of the St. John's Hospital Foundation.

"How the West Was Won" brings to the screen the panorama of the West. Spanning the nation from the Erie Canal to the Golden Gate, the sweeping story is woven around three generations of pioneers in the exploding half-century between 1839 and 1889.

It is the story of how America became great, covering the five major areas of westward expansion—rivers, plains, the Civil War, railroads and outlaws.

ALMOST A YEAR before the cameras, "How the West Was Won" was filmed in magnificent color where it happened—along the Ohio River near Paducah, Ky.; in the Black Hills of South Dakota; in the towering snow-capped mountains of Colorado; the High Sierra of California; the deserts of Arizona, and the rivers of the Pacific Northwest.

Cinerama photographs virtually the whole range of human vision and creates the illusion of third dimension.

Add to Cinerama and Technicolor, the reverberating seven-track sound—and that is what is expected to prove a new pinnacle in motion picture entertainment.

Playing the most important roles are Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Carolyn Jones, Karl Malden, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Robert Preston, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Eli Wallach, John Wayne and Richard Widmark, with narration by Spencer Tracy.

CO-STARRED ARE Brigid Bazlen, Walter Brennan, David Brian, Andy Devine, Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead, Henry (Harry) Morgan, Thelma Ritter, Mickey Shaughnessy and Russ Tamblyn.

Three directors with a century and a half of total experience—Henry Hathaway, John Ford and George Marshall—shared the responsibility of blending the epochal story into a cohesive whole.

Producer Bernard Smith brought together the cast and related talents, and oversaw the deployment of thousands of actors and technicians over thousands of miles of locations to get the James Webb screenplay onto film.

Alfred Newman composed and directed the musical score, which features the memorable American folk songs of the period.

EVERY MODE of transportation was used in filming "How the West Was Won"—from river rafts to jet airplanes. Horses, mules and oxen were used in the course of filming—and for a climactic scene nearly 2,000 head of buffalo were stampeded into the cameras.

"How the West Was Won" promises to be great family entertainment.

Plans for the American premiere are being arranged by Miss Irene Dunn, chairman of St. John's Hospital Foundation board, and Mrs. Alfred J. Bolton, foundation president. Also active on the premiere committee are Mrs. James Stewart, foundation treasurer, and Miss Rosalind Russell.

All proceeds from the premiere, which begins a reserved seat engagement the following day, will go toward building a new south wing and administration annex of St. John's Hospital, according to MGM Studio head Robert M. Weitman.

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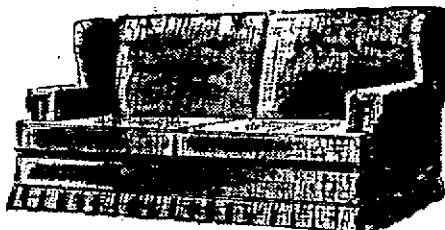
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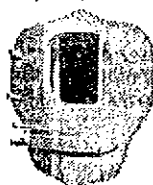
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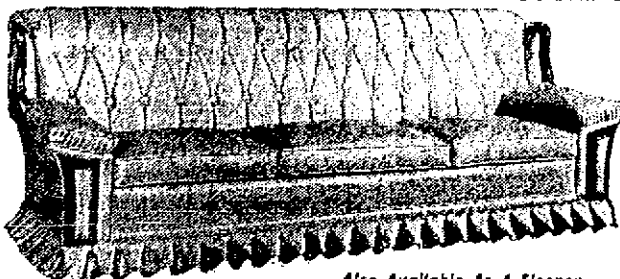
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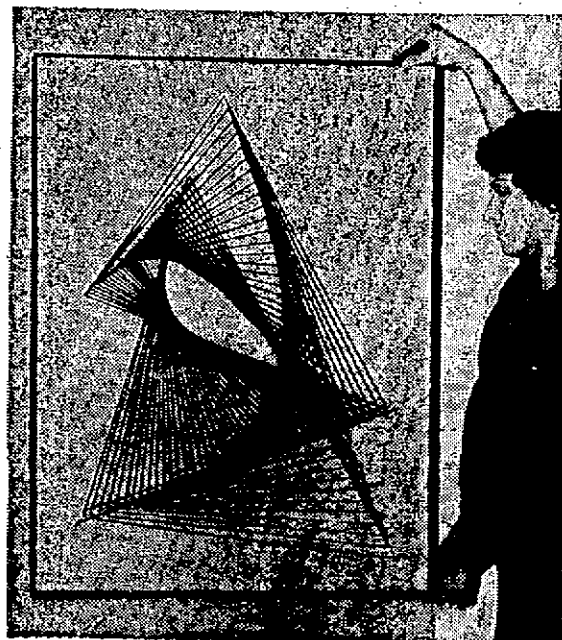
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**ARCHITECT'S**

**Sketchbook**



This abstract design is easy to do with simple plan.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

AS EVERY interior decorator knows, the art displayed in a home has a lot to do with the impression it makes on a visitor.

Few of us can afford original masterpieces by famous painters. The usual way around this financial roadblock is to use reproductions of original paintings or sculptures. But even these can run into money if your taste is demanding.

There is one other way to obtain a striking artistic effect in your living room: you can create the artwork yourself, even if you've never had an art course in your life!

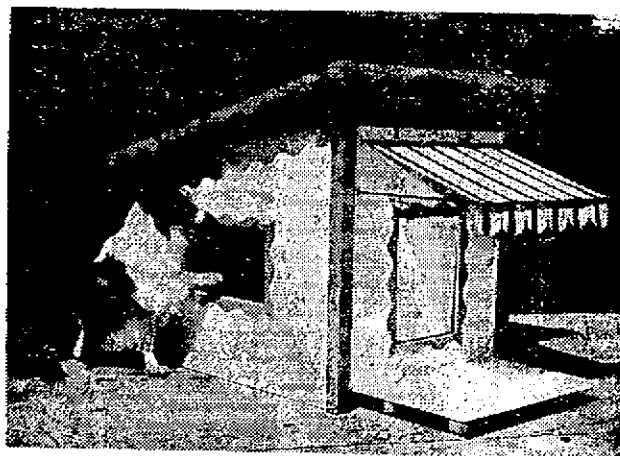
THE MATERIALS required are a few dollars worth of wood, a box of brads, and a couple packages of cotton-covered elastic sewing thread. The photograph at right shows the final result.

Size is 30 inches by 40 inches. The Sketchbook plan leaves nothing to chance, placing precisely every brad.

It's fun, quick, inexpensive, and your friends will be positively amazed.

TO OBTAIN Modern Art Plan S-90 send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

**It's Special for Fido**



Lassie and built-from-pattern doghouse.

By Steve Ellingson

SETTING up housekeeping for Fido is special when it's this doghouse he's to live in. It can be made to fit any size dog and offers such features as (1) a hinged door that stays closed for wind protection but may be fastened open in summer; (2) raised floor to stay warm and dry; (3) adjustable roof that may be opened in summer, removed for cleaning; (4) awning and porch for lounging, and (5) a window. It's easy to build by following Plan No. 299 which may be obtained by sending \$1 by check, currency or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



# Pain Killer Side Effect Eyed

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**SALICYLATES**—pain-killing preparations such as aspirin—may play a role in the occurrence of human birth defects, a new study suggests.

Researchers in Stockholm, Sweden, gave a single intramuscular injection of sodium salicylate to pregnant mice between the 7th and 13th day of gestation.

Subsequent examination showed embryos with severe skeletal and vascular defects, according to the journal *Acta Paediatrica*.



**CONSTANTLY** wetting dry lips can sometimes lead to serious infections caused by a yeastlike fungus, *Candida albicans*.

Three Little Rock, Ark., skin specialists, reporting to the American Academy of Dermatology, say that bathing the lips, especially the lower, creates a favorable environment for the growth of the *Candida* organism.

If a fungus infection occurs, it usually is characterized by a red erosion of the lower lip with scaling. Treatment: topical application of nystatin or amphotericin B.

**MEASLES** still is a "very dangerous disease," reminds Dr. Harris J. Riley Jr. of Oklahoma City in a report to Southern Medical Association.

Therefore, he says, it's unwise to permit a child to contract measles when very young so he won't miss school because of it later on.

Every year, he says, measles results in numerous fatalities.

"Pneumonia and other secondary effects are suffered from 15 to 20 per cent of the time," he says. "Brain infection is a complication in one of each 1,000 cases in this country."

**LOW BLOOD** pressure often needs no treatment, says a consultant to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Albert G. Rickelmann, Buffalo, N. Y., says that some scientists regard low blood pressure as not a disease but an ideal state which is compatible with long life.

**SCIENTISTS** are arguing again about the significance of exercise in warding off coronary heart disease.

After reviewing medical literature on the subject, Dr. G. R. Cumming of Winnipeg, Canada, draws the following conclusions:

A high degree of physical exercise does not seem helpful in prolonging life or in preventing coronary artery disease.

Exercise programs in the sedentary adult population are unlikely to produce a major reduction in the coronary death rate.

**NEW RESEARCH** shows that smokers run a reduced risk of contracting lung cancer if they do the following:

Limit themselves to about four puffs per cigarette. These puffs should be taken soon after lighting up. (It's important, of course, not to increase total cigarette consumption.)

Safest move: Stop smoking. So says Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

**UP TO FOUR** pages of medical information, including an electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing), can be reduced to microfilm and encased in a plastic card to fit the wallet.

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Doctors can obtain additional information about the card by writing: Life Service Inc., Spring Valley, N. Y.

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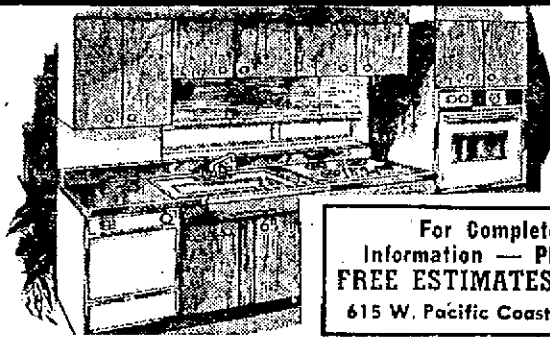
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## GRADE CARD

# Three-Ply Habit

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "If you were going to name one thing more important than all others to a student, what would it be?"

**ANSWER:** Assuming the student to be of average intelligence, the one thing which in the long run will serve him best is the early establishment and regular practice of the three-pronged habit of:

1. Sitting promptly down to work, without excuse or procrastination.
2. Studying with sustained concentration.
3. Completing the assigned job.

"Could the young but realize," said William James, "how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct while in the plastic state. We are spinning our own fates, good or evil, and never to be undone. . . . Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself."

**Note:** Mr. James would be the first to agree, however, that when the student moves from general education into a specific field of study and work, he should make sure his choice is one which interests him genuinely and for which he has some aptitude.

Nothing could be more dreary or tragic than spending a lifetime working from conscientious habit at a detested occupation.



**QUESTION:** Will it help a preschool child later with his reading if you provide him with picture books?

**ANSWER:** Picture books are particularly helpful. While reading, in itself, may not seem to the child to be a very desirable thing to spend time at, he discovers that the printed words are the key to the wonderful world of the pictures.

A child scarcely able to walk will toddle to his mother with a picture book, open it, and say, "Read about the rabbit."

The rabbit ignites his interest but does not satisfy it. Only the words can do so. And finally the day comes when the pleasure of finding out for himself what words say is worth the agony of learning how to read them.

Herein lies the importance of texts which not only teach a vocabulary but also reward the reading effort with a good story.



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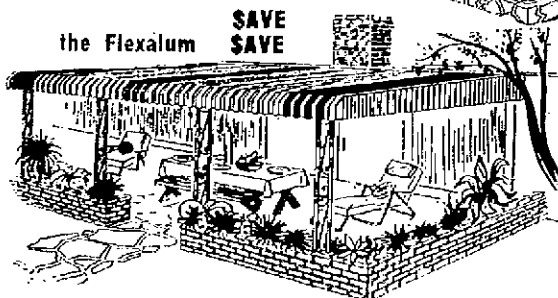
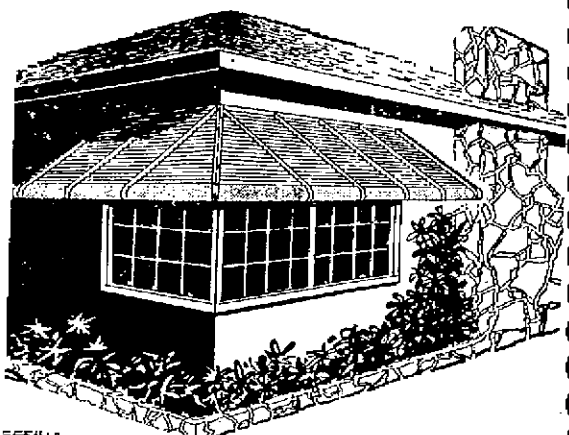
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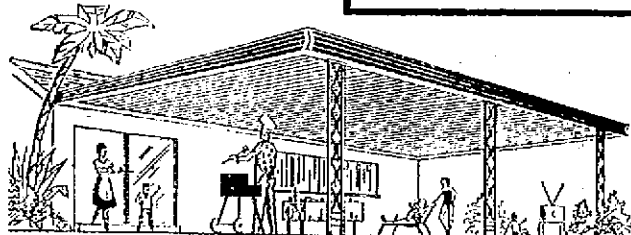


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# Riding 'the Big Red Cars'

By Vera Williams

Southern Magazine Book Editor



**SPENCER CRUMP**, Long Beach writer, former member of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff, has written the book that every Southern California writer will wish he had thought of!

It's "RIDE THE BIG RED CARS, How Trolleys Helped Build Southern California" (Crest, \$12.50), a handsome nostalgic volume which belongs in the library of every aficionado of California history and every railroad buff.

In 239 pages and 100 pictures, many of them irreplaceable, Crump captures the tumultuous years when the Pacific Electric, then the largest and most diversified interurban system in the world, linked orange groves and cities, climbed into two mountain ranges and skirted the Pacific Ocean.

This vast interurban system which developed in Southern California in the late 1880s and extended far into the 1900s, the author believes, is the reason why this is a land of many communities rather than one compact skyscraper city.

The Big Red Cars became more than symbols of transportation — they symbolized an era when there was no smog, when snowcapped mountains backdropping Southern California sparkled almost every day in the sunlight, when traffic jams were rare, and Californians talked mostly about bringing relatives from back East to live here in the sunshine.

The author's mother, Jessie Person Crump of Long Beach, painted the water color, "The Red Cars Arrive" which dominates the first chapter.

Research took Crump to the birthplace of Henry Huntington, "father" of the P.E., in Oneonta, N. Y., as well as to sources in New York, San Francisco and all over California.

A chapter is devoted to the arrival of the Big Red Cars in Long Beach on July 4, 1902. One of the significant pictures is that of a little boy standing on East Ocean Boulevard, when the palm trees were young, waiting for the trolley that connected Long Beach with Alamitos Bay.

Significantly, the P.E. era ended on April 8, 1961, the last day the Red Cars ran to Long Beach—the last line of the electric interurban system which once covered Southern California, and Huntington envisioned as sometime extending over the nation.

IF YOU were ever in a theater audience in Des Moines or some other city where Al Jolson appeared there's a new "must" in your reading schedule. It is "THE IMMORTAL JOLSON," by Pearl Sieben (Frederick Fell

Inc., Book Publishers, \$4.95).

Anyone who ever saw Jolson kneeling on top of a piano just over the heads of the orchestra, or at the footlights or on the runway while he sang about walking "a million miles" for one of "Mammy's" smiles will never forget him or the place he holds in the hearts of Americans.

Pearl Sieben did a remarkably dispassionate piece of writing about him, too. Jolson's reputation doesn't suffer because of this frankness.

The story of Jolson, "His Life and Times," including his marriages, the pathos and conquests of his life, his price-less contributions to the entertainment of the troops of two wars and his bequest of \$4 million to organizations of three religious faiths and educational institutions further seal his place in history—in America, where an immigrant boy can earn and spend millions, leave millions, and whose records and films can go on earning millions.

TEN STORIES, most of them off-beat, make up "CALL OUT THE MALICIA" by John Anthony West (Dutton, \$3.95). The most effective, perhaps, is a vignette about a painter, titled "What, Exactly, Do You Mean by Cheese?" A design in horror is "Town of Chanceyville" and anyone who ever has sought a job will respond to the realistic "Your Education Is Fine But Where's Your Experience?"

IT TAKES patience, concentration and quite a bit of time to get through "THE FALL OF THE DYNASTIES" by Edmund Taylor (Doubleday, \$6.50). But history-minded readers will be certain that it is worth the effort.

Subtitled "The Collapse of the Old Order, 1905-22," Taylor's book chronicles the downfall of the dynasties: Hapsburg (Austria-Hungary), Ottoman (Turkey), Romanov (Russia) and Hohenzollern (Germany).

Morbid insanities and fumbling follies, decrepit despots living in blind ignorance of approaching cataclysms, wars, riots, degeneracies, nationalist and racial entanglements, and agonies and hates that spilled over into World Wars I and II darken the pages.

There also are ludicrous absurdities, ironic "accidents" that swayed the course of events, and occasional flights of sweeping insight.

The author delved into diaries, memoirs and first-hand accounts for flesh and blood to put on the historical bones.

The result is pretty grisly,

but the book provides the reward of understanding the legacy of present generations.

**CHARLES KNOWLES**, 18-year-old artist, incurably ill, selected eight of his favorite passages from the Psalms, set them by hand in type, cut wood engravings to illustrate each passage, printed 10 copies on a hand press. He died shortly after that. Viking Press has brought out "THE PSALM BOOK OF CHARLES KNOWLES" (7.50) with an introduction by Philip Hofer, curator of printing and graphic arts at the Harvard College Library, and an appreciative foreword by Katherine Kuh, art editor of the Saturday Review.

"INDIANS OF THE WOODLANDS, From Prehistoric Times to 1725" by George E. Hyde (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5) deals with the Mound Builders and later Indians of the forests between the Hudson and Mississippi rivers. Using archeological evidence, Indian migration legends and accounts of early European explorers



The first Pacific Electric car arrived in Long Beach on July 4, 1902; the last operation, April 8, 1961.

the author reconstructs the daily lives of these people as well as their history, movements and culture. It is a companion volume to Hyde's successful "Indians of the High Plains."

THE STORY of "the first World War has been constantly changing since the guns fell silent Nov. 11, 1918," Laurence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory" writes in "THE FIRST WORLD WAR," a classic study in history reissued by Simon and Schuster after a 30-year absence. The price is \$7.50, and the book is worth it.

For many years the volume

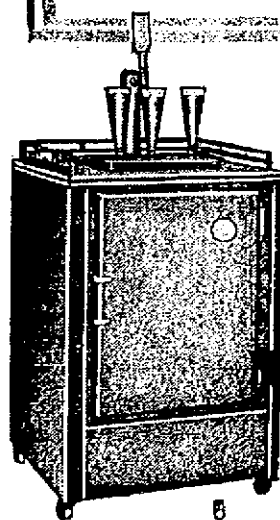
has been out of print and it became a collector's item.

In his second introduction for the new issue, Stallings feels that "as bad as the generalship was; the politicians were worse."

"The First World War" contains more than 500 photographs arranged in chronological order, with captions by Stallings.

"GUNS THROUGH THE AGES" by Geoffrey Boothroyd (Sterling, \$3.95) gives a complete illustrated history of firearms, suggestions for collecting them, and it tells how to recognize the value of firearms and restore them to working condition.

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## PET PARADE

By Eleanor Avery Price

CATS ARE in their second day of the Cal Coast Cat Club show at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and many of the world's finest

# A Real Cool Cat



Havana Brown . . . a cat with winning ways.

elines are on exhibit, including the interesting Havana.

This is a real cool cat in spite of its name, which some say derived from the reddish brown cigar, the favorite smoke of an English cat fancier. In any event, the Havana is man-made and originated in England.

The Havana sports a "mink" coat. He is a beautiful, glossy, rich brown, the entire coat being the same shade with sparkling highlights, the result of selective breeding. His body is medium long in size, hard, muscular, naturally very hardy. The head is longer than wide and narrows to a fine muzzle and carries brown whiskers. Nose leather has a rosy tinge, and the oval paws have pink pads, possibly from the Chocolate Point Siamese. The distinct "stop" on his face, the large ears, and his oval, chartruese eyes impart a delightful pixie look.

THE HAVANA is affectionate, entertaining, and, as Dallas Sidlo, 3517 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, who owns the Havana pictured with this article, says, "They have a thousand winning ways."

Most Havanas being shown in this country are related to two imports, Pilgrim and Vana brought in by Mrs. Jasmine Peters and Mrs. Elsie Quinn, both of El Monte at the time. It is said that Pilgrim was a reluctant pioneer and yowled loudly during the plane trip. Vana, on the other hand, was eager to found a British colony in more ways than one. She made the trip like a seasoned jet traveler and shortly had kittens which were named with the initials U.S.A.—Umbler, Sam, and Autumn.

CAT BREEDERS, most of whom are women, have made notable progress in recent years in improving all the recognized breeds of cats and

pioneering new breeds. It will take them a long time to beat the dogs, with 115 recognized breeds and many others, but they are on their way. One of the interesting newcomers is the Silver Chinchilla domestic short hair with big green eyes circled in black, brick nose, silver undercoat, silver coat tipped with black.

The word "Tabby," incidentally, is not the female counterpart for "Tom." Tabby comes from Atab, a street in Baghdad known for its rich watered silks which resemble a cat's markings.



TOBY  
Happy Mother

FOR A LONG time, Mary Idella Porter, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCrimmon of Seal Beach, wanted a dog more than anything else. She repeatedly brought strays home until finally one was unclaimed, possibly because one paw was shorter than the other. Perhaps because of its handicap, Mary loved her dog the more. She called her Toby, and has been busy ever since raising Toby's puppies—30 in all to date.

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This shield from Washington family emblems may have had influence in the design of the U. S. Stars and Stripes.

# Washington Shrine

raised 12,000 pounds (about \$33,000) to buy and restore Sulgrave Manor as an historical shrine. After 8,400 pounds was paid for the house, the remainder was not enough for the needed repairs. Americans then contributed 2,500 pounds, and the work of restoration was begun. The formal dedication and opening occurred on June 21, 1921.

(Continued from Page 11) marking a century of peace between the United States and Great Britain (after the end of the war of 1812), plans were made for a celebration. However, because of World War I, the idea was given up.

But one important object had been achieved; the British

was considering the design for the first American flag. he was influenced in his choice by this particular ancestral coat of arms.

Above the fireplace in the Great Hall is a copy (the original hangs at Washington and Lee University in Virginia) of George Washington's portrait, painted by Charles W. Peale, and showing him as a colonel of the Virginia Colonial Troops. In the room there is also a hanging cupboard containing several objects that were associated with George and Martha Washington.

The Oak Parlor is noted for its handsome wood paneling, a lacquered grandfather clock, and a walnut spinet, made about 1710. Over this instrument is Washington's picture, done by a Scottish artist, Archibald Robertson, in 1792.

EVER SINCE that date, this ancestral home of the Washingtons has been open to the public. In 1924, the Colonial Dames contributed \$112,000 (from 35,000 persons) "to endow the Manor in perpetuity." This landmark is visited by many persons, who are conducted through the house by a resident steward.

In the "Great Hall" of Sulgrave Manor, glass panels with the coats of arms of various members of the Washington family are placed in the four windows. One panel is of special interest to Americans and features a shield which contains three stars and three stripes. (The same design is noted in the corners of the porch entrance.) It has long been believed that when Washington

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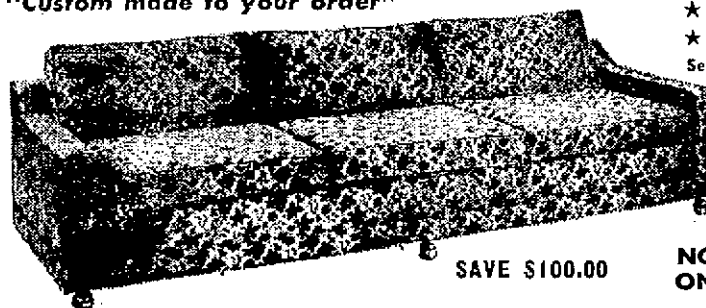
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**SAFARI AND TRAVEL**

# Life Begins at 40 on This Cruise

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**NATUMEX LINE** is trying an experiment unique in travel with the March 16 sailing of its cruise ship, the SS Acapulco, from Los Angeles Harbor to Acapulco.

Designating the sailing as the "Life Begins at 40 Cruise," Natumex offers everyone 40 and over booking round-trip passage on the Mexican ship an allowance off their fare of \$2 for each year of their life.

For example, a person 40 years old automatically will be entitled to a reduction of \$80 in fare; 50 years, \$100; 60 years, \$120, and so on.

Special entertainment will include feature music, dancing and games popular in the 1920s and 1930s.

But not all of the entertainment will be of a nostalgic nature. Latest twist and Bossa Nova dance steps will be taught and there will be mock

bullfighting. Mariachi musicians will play until dawn and there will be parties, contests, deck games and swimming in two pools.

The 610-passenger Mexican liner is fully air conditioned and its cuisine and service is said to be among the finest of any ship. The Acapulco departs every other Saturday from Los Angeles for the "Riviera of the Pacific," where the peak of the season is February-March.

A TWO-DAY camera safari of Santa Catalina Island—interior and coast lines—sponsored March 23-24 by the Catalina Chamber of Commerce should draw shutterbugs from all over the Southland.

It is proposed that photo adventurers arrive Friday, March 22, in time to meet other fans and to be on hand to leave at 8 a.m. the following morning by charter bus for the interior trip. Sunday's

trip will be a bus tour around the terraces overlooking Avalon Harbor.

Safari leader will be Lou Jacobs Jr., cameraman and writer for nationally circulated photo magazines.

Complete information on the tour may be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce, Box "Eye," Avalon, Calif. (Ph. Avalon 723).

ON MARCH 16, just three days before the swallows return to San Juan Capistrano, the quiet town of the "Jewel of the Missions" will come alive with its Fiesta de las Golondrinas, an event which last year drew more than 12,000 visitors.

The fiesta, whose translated name is Feast of the Swallows, gets going at 2 p.m. with a parade expected to exceed 200 entries. There will be equestrian units, animal-drawn vehicles, bands and marching units. Motorized entries are not accepted, and this is unique.

Other attractions on the schedule are a western trail drive and cowboy dance.

On the following day—Sunday, March 17—several hundred horsemen will participate in an all-day ride through pastures where cattle graze, across streams and through groves of centuries-old live oaks. R. E. Farwell will lead the cavalcade.

IN THE TRADE: Pierre Meyer has been named station manager for Air France at Los Angeles Municipal Airport, it is announced by Robert Petin, western regional manager for the carrier.



—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo  
The 1963 University Study Tour to University of Hawaii summer session offers 6-week programs, beginning in June.

## A Tour to School

**BULLETINS** and application forms for the 1963 University Study Tour Program to the University of Hawaii summer session now are available, according to execu-

Jose Lopez Garcia, director of Puerto Rico's Department of Tourism on the mainland, announces Elio Cortes as manager of the department's western regional division with offices at 5455 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1403, Los Angeles.

LATE FEBRUARY events for gadabouts:

Feb. 17-23: 35th annual Imperial Valley Lettuce Golf Tournament at Brawley, heart of the winter-harvested lettuce crop in Imperial Valley.

Feb. 18: Los Angeles Angels begin spring training at the Polo Grounds in Palm Springs.

Feb. 23: Temple City holds its 19th annual Camellia Festival.

Now through Feb. 24: National Date Festival at Indio.

live director Dr. Robert E. Cralle.

Special rates for mainland students and teachers for the six-week (54 days via ship) program begin as low as \$555. Round-trip jet transportation, comfortable Waikiki Beach hotel accommodations, plus full schedule of 22 planned activities are included in the price. Off-campus activities include dinner dances, island sightseeing, beach parties, cruises and field trips.

Accommodations to handle those matriculating for the course have been set on Matson Lines and Pan American Airlines. Reservations for travel and enrollment for the program, Dr. Cralle advises, are limited and now being accepted.

Departure date is June 23, with return by Aug. 5.

Complete information and illustrated literature are available by writing Dr. Cralle, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, Calif.



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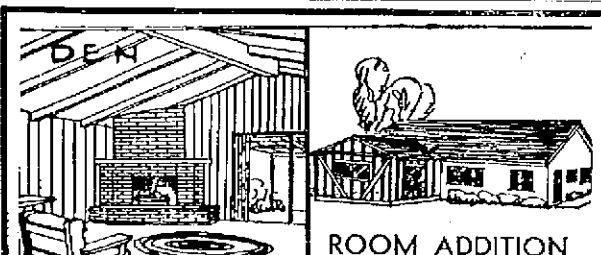
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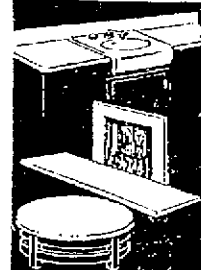
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Days. 11 countries, 18 major cities. Ocean crossing by Pan  
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nik to Venice! Inclusive fare from \$2688  
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Days. Includes Japan, Formosa, Philippines, Hong Kong,  
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... still only 75¢ per \$100

**COOK'S**

**TRAVEL RESORTS**

**Travel Talk**

**THE FIRST** two of Matson  
Lines' four reduced fare  
spring cruises to the South  
Pacific are filling up fast and  
are nearly sold out, but ex-  
cellent accommodations are  
still available on the two May  
sailings in the series.

That was the word from  
Matt Lurie, Matson's South  
Pacific sales manager, regard-  
ing the special reduced fare  
cruises of the SS Mariposa  
and SS Monterey in March,  
April and May. Cruise fares  
for those sailings are reduced  
by 25 per cent.

Space has been going fast  
for the Monterey sailing  
March 18 from Los Angeles,  
and for the Mariposa from  
Los Angeles April 12, Lurie  
said. However, a good selection  
of space remains at the  
moment for the Monterey on  
May 3 from Los Angeles and  
the Mariposa on May 26, May  
27 from Los Angeles.

Savings to round-trip cruise  
passengers range from \$187.50  
to as much as \$659, making  
them an extraordinarily good  
cruise "buy," Lurie said.

The two 21,000-ton liners,  
which offer all-first-class ac-  
commodations, call at Bora  
Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auck-  
land, Sydney, Noumea, Fiji,  
Tin Can Island, Pago Pago  
and Honolulu on their 42-day  
cruises.

**BECAUSE** of the South-  
land's enormous growth, Brit-  
ish Travel Association has  
opened new offices at 612 S.  
Flower St. in Los Angeles.  
Heading the staff of seven is  
Laurie Priesack, formerly Her  
Majesty's consul in Dallas.



**AROUND THE WORLD WITH**

**DELA PLANE**

"How many under-\$10-gifts  
can you send from abroad  
each day? I understand nei-  
ther you nor the receiver pays  
duty on these..."

**AT PRESENT**, you can send  
as many as you like—a  
thousand a day if you want  
—so long as they are for dif-  
ferent people. The  
next day and the  
next you can send  
another and another gift cost-  
ing \$10 or under. Not two to  
the same person on the same  
day is the rule.

This is about to be changed,  
however. It's under consid-  
eration anyway. What hap-  
pened was a great deal of  
mail order stuff was coming  
in as "under-\$10-gifts." And  
things were coming in such  
as hand-made shoes one shoe  
at a time. One shoe, \$10 gift.  
Other shoe next day, \$10 gift.  
Latter was legal enough.  
But U. S. Customs is about  
to clamp down. Probably  
make duty-free gifts only up  
to the value of \$1.

"... whether we should  
take a guided tour of Europe  
or go independently?

**EACH HAS ADVAN-  
TAGES** and disadvantages.  
On the guided tour, you know  
what it will cost you—every-  
thing is paid in advance. You  
have no language problems.  
No tipping problems. No  
problems of searching what  
to see.

The advantage of going  
alone is that you can do what  
you like, when you like. The  
disadvantages are you give  
up all the advantages of the  
guided tour. Tipping, lan-  
guage, hotel reservations are  
all up to you.

I've gone on tours and even  
led a couple. It seemed to me  
if the place visited is very  
foreign — Japan, Southeast  
Asia, for instance — you do  
better with the guides. You  
don't have to fight the prob-  
lems. They do it for you.

Europe is easier. But on a  
first time around, somebody  
else doing all the work does  
give you more time to look  
at things.

"Should I get Mexican car  
insurance here or is a bonded  
Mexican company just as  
good?"

**I HAD** some problems after  
a car accident in Mexico.  
So I'm inclined to buy Mexi-  
can insurance sold by an  
American company. Some  
make a specialty of it—you  
can write Dan Sanborn Travel  
Service, McAllen, Tex., and  
order it. They write a lot of  
the insurance and give you a  
great deal of road informa-  
tion and other handy tips on  
Mexico. (You can get all this  
information without buying  
insurance, too. Just write and  
ask for it.)

"I am going to Spain March  
15 to April 1. What kind of  
clothing do I need and what  
shots?"

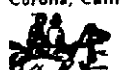
**SPAIN'S CHILLY** and rainy  
at that time of year. Nights  
in the 40s, days not quite 60  
degrees. You need a topcoat.  
Madrid is fairly dressy. The

countryside is all right for  
sports clothes. For all Europe  
I keep up on shots for tetanus  
and typhoid. And you must  
have a smallpox vaccination  
within the past three years  
to get back into the U. S.

"With four weeks and four  
boys and a 1960 Ford, what's  
the best and cheapest driv-  
ing trip this summer? How  
much do you estimate per  
day?"

**IF YOU HANG** a small  
camp trailer on the back, I  
think you could do it across  
the American southwest —  
wonderful country! — for \$30  
a day roughly. You could do  
Mexico for a little less—may-  
be \$20 to \$25.

**Sail to  
Japan**  
  
**IN APL ECONOMY CLASS  
ONE WAY...ROUND-TRIP**  
**\$310 \$558**  
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Sun bath, play, wonderful meals, American  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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Long Beach, Calif. HE 2-6457

**Buffum's**

Do any of our states grow  
coffee commercially?  
Just one: Hawaii.

A friend in Denmark writes  
that he recently visited Abra-  
ham Lincoln's birthplace over  
there. Trust you are puzzled  
as I am.

Not quite. Lincoln's log cabin  
birthplace has an exact replica  
situated in Rabild, Denmark.  
Each year, along with visiting  
Americans, the Danes cele-  
brate our 4th of July at Re-  
bild, the better to illustrate  
that the spirit of human lib-  
erty exists on both sides of  
the Atlantic.

Do we have any walled cities  
in this country?

No. Only one we know of  
north of Mexico is Quebec,  
where Upper Town still has its  
walls and gates.

Do you recommend escorted  
tours for single women?

Yes. One big advantage is the  
social aspect. As a member of  
a group, you have plenty of  
activity. Most places in the  
world, especially at night, are  
pretty lonely places for a  
stranger when the stranger is  
a woman.

In view of the Cuban situa-  
tion, do you consider travel  
safe in the Caribbean?

Safe, sane and sound. Despite  
the proximity to our shores,  
most people are not sure of  
Cuba's actual position on the  
map. Take a look at a map  
and you'll understand why the  
Caribbean is unaffected by  
fire in Cuba.

Do cruises to the Caribbean  
attract more men than  
women?

Yes. Seventeen per cent more,  
probably because the average  
male does a lot more dream-  
ing about retiring to some  
tropical island.

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Mr. Fred King  
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach 12, California

Dear Fred:

After another successful year, I wish to thank you and the Advertising Plans Department of your fine newspaper for the help you have given us in getting the most out of our advertising dollars.

Located as we are in the Industrial Center of Long Beach, we enjoy almost no foot-traffic whatever, and must depend on advertising to bring customers to our store.

Consistent advertising in the Southland Magazine section of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram has proved to be our best buy.

As an example of the pulling-power of this advertising medium, we recently devoted about one-sixth of our thirty-inch ad on two successive weeks to a special purchase sale of 2-tier Maple Tables at \$3.95. During the following week, we sold over six hundred of these tables. The purchasers were brought in by the advertisement--they didn't just wander in from the street.

We don't give you all the credit, of course--fortunately, people like our store and our merchandise. Together, we make a winning team!

Yours truly,

*Sid Peters*

Sid Peters



# Grow Them Indoors



Live indoor plants, such as Dracaenas and Aglaonema, above, are hardy, easy to grow, pleasantly decorative.

By Joe Littlefield

**I**NDOOR plants bring a satisfying bit of the outdoors into the house or apartment for many persons who, for various reasons, lack outdoor gardens or who just plain like to have greenery at hand at all times—indoors or out.

Here's some garden news about indoor house plants. The wholesale indoor plant growers have formed the Living Plant Growers organization whose primary motive is to grow quality indoor house plants and to disseminate helpful educational information about the plants and proper culture.

This will help homeowners, children, and apartment house dwellers to set more enjoyment from growing house plants.

**THERE** are many indoor plants that grow easily with minimum care. The Dracena family provides an interesting selection of attractive foliage plants with interesting markings. There's Dracena marginata, D. massangeana, D. commutatum and D. warneckii. A different type of indoor house plant with thick leathery rich green foliage is Aglaonema simplex the Chinese ever-

green. Most of them come from various parts of the tropical areas of the world. You'll find they tolerate indirect light indoors or shaded area where there is some light.

Even though these indoor plants grow easily, the plants that become sickly are due to haphazard care, primarily keeping the plants too wet. Soil becomes water-logged; air circulations is shut off from the roots, which often rot due to a water mold fungus; alkali in the water may form a crust around roots to exclude nutrients in the soil or the plant food applied to the soil and cause a chlorotic foliage conditions. Leaves brown at edges as though burned or brown spots appear.

Unless the plants are overly sick, they may be helped. First let the soil dry; then dunk the potted plant in bucket of lukewarm water, the water above pot top edge. When through bubbling take it out and a day later, treat the plant with liquid soil conditioner as recommended by your nurseryman. Thereafter, water the plant as the soil becomes dry.

## Hanging Baskets Are Special

There's something special about hanging baskets full of bloom. They brighten the drabest porch and make the hottest summer day seem short. Such is their appeal that even the commonest of plants become showpieces when grown this way.

The mainstays of hanging basket culture are Fuchsias, Begonias, and Ivy Geraniums; but you'd be doing yourself a disservice by limiting your hanging gardens to these. Try the perennial Italian Bell-flower or such appealing annuals as Blue Ageratum, Lobelia and Petunia. Try annual Alyssum in a basket or two and watch it brim over with colorful appeal. And don't overlook ferns despite

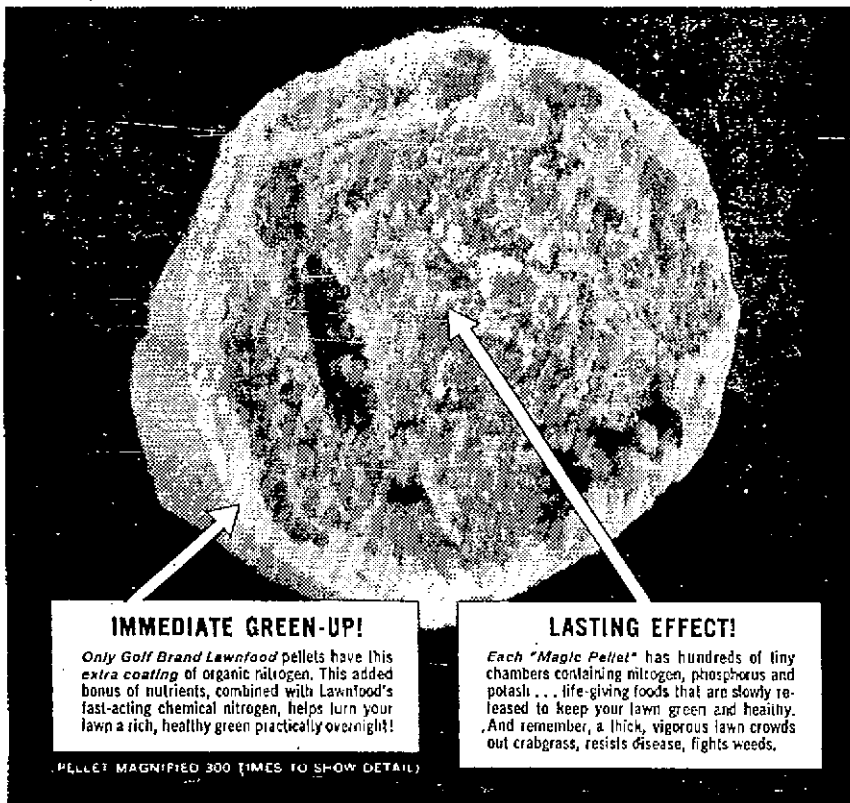
the fact that they don't bloom.

In planting a hanging container, be sure to plant enough of whatever you use. Young fuchsias should be set two or three to a basket; tuberous begonias one, two or three depending on the size of the tuber. Your nurseryman can tell you when you select a container how much of what should go into it.

Many plants can be combined in containers to good effect, and finding the unique and unusual combinations can be a real pleasure. Experiment with the various annuals such as lobelia and alyssum together. Use your imagination and reap the rewards.

# NOW...TURN YOUR LAWN GREEN FOR MONTHS...SAFELY!

Golf Brand "Magic Pellet" Lawnfood works wonders on both grass and dichondra



### IMMEDIATE GREEN-UP!

Only Golf Brand Lawnfood pellets have this extra coating of organic nitrogen. This added bonus of nutrients, combined with Lawnfood's fast-acting chemical nitrogen, helps turn your lawn a rich, healthy green practically overnight!

### LASTING EFFECT!

Each "Magic Pellet" has hundreds of tiny chambers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash... life-giving foods that are slowly released to keep your lawn green and healthy. And remember, a thick, vigorous lawn crowds out crabgrass, resists disease, fights weeds.

PELLET MAGNIFIED 300 TIMES TO SHOW DETAIL

### A powerful fertilizer that's safe to use!

No danger of burning your lawn when you apply Golf Brand "Magic Pellets" as directed. Golf Brand has a high proportion of slow releasing organic nitrogen. Pellets are larger, too—won't remain on grass or dichondra leaves and cause burning.

### End "STARVATION" of your lawn!

There aren't enough natural nutrients in the average lawn to keep grass healthy; in addition, constant mowing keeps roots short and clips off the green leaves which are natural food-making portions of the plant.

That's why your lawn must have extra

food—and Golf Brand "Magic Pellets" are the ideal way to give your lawn the steady feeding it needs to keep green and thick.

### Give your lawn a feeding that's fast and lasts!

Golf Brand Lawnfood contains not only phosphorus for vigorous roots and potash for disease resistance, but two kinds of the all-important nitrogen for healthy growth. First, there's chemical nitrogen that works fast, but doesn't last long (many cheap fertilizers are all-chemical formulas). Second, each lawnfood "Magic Pellet" has a high proportion of organic nitrogen to nourish your lawn on a long-term basis.

## Let nature do your lawn work with GOLF BRAND's help!



### PLANT PROVEN SEED

Start with the famous mixture that consists entirely of America's finest turf grasses... Golf Brand!



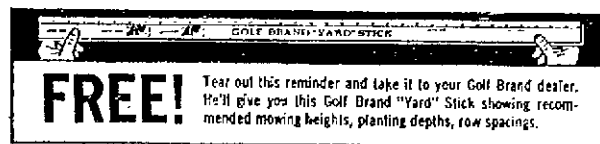
### MOW HIGH

Your turf will grow thicker, crowd out weeds, resist lawn diseases better if you mow it no shorter than 2".



### FEED WELL

One feeding of Golf Brand Lawnfood provides the nourishment your lawn needs to thrive for months.



**FREE!**

Tear out this reminder and take it to your Golf Brand dealer. He'll give you this Golf Brand "Yard" Stick showing recommended mowing heights, planting depths, row spacings.



## Your lawn work gets results with GOLF BRAND!

NORTHROP, KING & CO., MINNEAPOLIS 13, MINN.

GOLF BRAND LAWN SEED • LAWNFOOD • TRIPLE TONIC • PRE-EMERGENCE CRABGRASS KILLER  
PARK KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS • CRAB-X • LIQUID KILLERS • CHICKWEED AND CLOVER KILLER



# New 'Birds' in the Mum Line-Up

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the Bird series of chrysanthemums a quartet of Pillow types has been added to the collection.

A long term project of the rose hybridist, E. S. Boerner, plant research director and secretary of the Jackson & Perkins Company, the Bird series previously included a wide color range as well as winter hardy, disease resistant varieties.

The Pillow varieties are similar to the football type of

By A. C. McLeod

chrysanthemum with flowers from 5 to 6 inches in diameter and solid petalage that is 2½ inches thick. The flowers have good keeping qualities and will add color displays for the home garden as well as generous bouquets for indoors.

The four new varieties are:

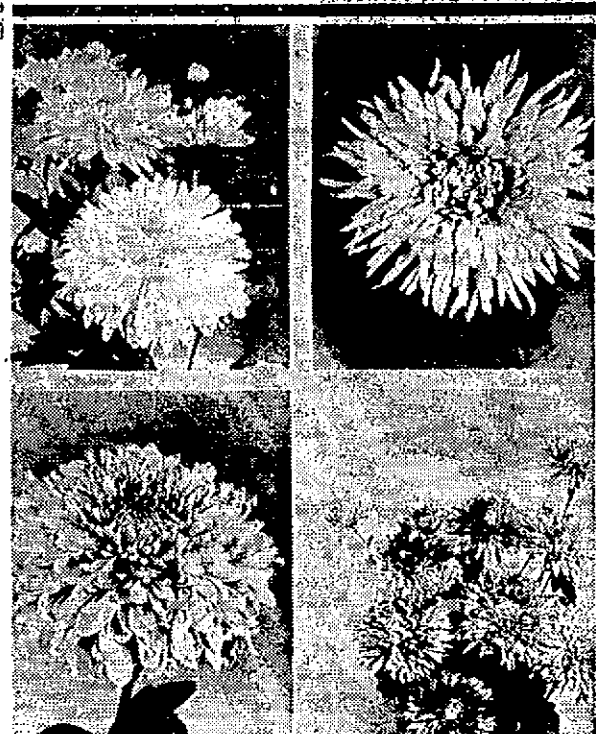
Marsh Wren, an orange apricot with a deeper shade in the center of the 5½-inch blooms. A fragrant variety,

Marsh Wren has distinct pointed petals that quill into a cactus form as the flower matures. Plants grow from 2 to 2½ feet tall and should bloom about the middle of September. Foliage is a decorative glossy, dark green.

Golden Pheasant, a spectacular rich golden yellow, this variety has flowers 6 inches in diameter and 2½ inches thick. The extra petalage results in longer lasting flowers both in the garden and home. First blooms appear in early October and continue until heavy frosts. Light frosts do not bother this variety which remains constantly in bloom and should reach 2½ feet in height.

Mockingbird, a burnt orange-red with a golden bronze on the back of the petals, this variety holds its color well and the flowers are also long keeping. First blooms come in late September and if cut before a heavy freeze the flowers should keep two weeks indoors. The plant has excellent foliage and grows to about 2 feet.

Nuthatch opens slowly and the center petals are incurved and their reverse silvery sheen provides an over-all lavender pink color. This Pillow mum, considered by many to be superior to the football type, also has 5½-inch flowers with an abundance of petals that are 2½ inches deep. Blooms appear in late September and easily survive early light frosts. Foliage is strong and grows from the top of the plant down to ground level.



New mums in the Bird series are (l-r) top: Marsh Wren, Golden Pheasant, and (lower) Mocking Bird and Nuthatch.

Jackson & Perkins Co. Photo.

## LANDSCAPING

We will design, contour and completely landscape your average front yard including plants, labor and material. Forty shrubs and lawn or dichandra.

COMPLETE  
**\$150.00**

**Frank Cameron • Cameron's Nursery**

Licensed Landscape Contractor  
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**CITRUS TREES** 2-YEAR-OLD BEARING SIZE. **\$550**  
Robinson Navel, Wash. Navel, Valencia, Eureka Lemon.

**BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES \$189**  
PEACH, PLUM, APRICOT, etc. EA.

**FUCHSIAS** BASKET and UPRIGHT. **79¢** ea.  
GOOD SELECTION OF DOUBLES BASKET and UPRIGHT. Start now for early spring bloom.

**GLADIOLUS BULBS, No. 1 — 14 Colors** 98¢ doz.  
**NEW GREEN COLOR GLADIOLUS** 75¢ ea.

**BARE ROOT ROSE BUSH & CLIMBERS** Reg. 1.25 each. Peace, Char, Armstrong, Eclipse, Hearts Desire, Mirandy, Cecile Brunner, etc. **50¢** ea.

**CALLIAS • TUBEROUS BEGONIAS • PINK CALLAS • YELLOW CALLAS RHUBARB • MUSCAT GRAPES • ASPARAGUS • STRAWBERRY PLANTS** ALL AVAILABLE NOW!

**STEER FERTILIZER, large sack** 39¢ ea.

**JENKINS NURSERY** 6539 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 2-6758

## There's a Plant for Every Soil

Apparently there are few soil conditions conceivable that won't grow something well. And some plants have grown so used to bad conditions that they actually resent the good.

Use of natives on a dry hillside is typical of what we mean. And you'll find pines growing in soil practically barren of food. Oddly-named St. John's Bread tree asks nothing from the soil and

pays a handsome dividend of shade to the gardener.

So it goes. Rockrose gives excellent cover to a barren piece of land. Bush Germander and the tough little shrub forms of Rosemary do likewise.

The point is, that fitting plants to problem soils is easier than fitting problem soils to plants. Get some helpful suggestions from your nurseryman; then try it and see.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Feed lawns this month to give them a good start as weather warms up. Snails and slugs are active this time of year. Scatter snail bait in strategic hiding places, such as ivy and flower borders.

Divide established clumps of perennial phlox and Shasta daisy. Plant new perennials from the nursery.

Try to complete bare-root planting of roses and fruit trees by the end of February.

Ranunculus bulbs can still be planted. Or, if you set them out last fall make a second planting now for later bloom. They are also available started in flats.



By Dorothy Jonson

After pruning and spraying your roses, the next step is to mix a little soil sulphur into the soil in the root growing area at the rate of 2½ lbs. to 100 square feet and scatter 1½ lbs. to 100 square feet of iron sulphate over the surface of the soil. Then, apply a poultice of steer manure 1½ or 2 inches thick.

Steer manure contains all the nitrogen your roses need for the time being. Later, when they are farther advanced in growth, you can give them their rose food or a commercial fertilizer. By that time they are strong enough to accept the heavier dosage of nitrogen contained in the commercial foods.

Using the proper fertilizer at the right time is an important factor in all gardening. You should never use a fertilizer high in nitrogen until the time when plant life has begun to obtain plenty of vigorous new foliage. With roses, I would say not until the stems have developed from four to six inches.



HANGING BASKET TUBEROUS

## BEGONIAS

Dwarf Cannas 55¢ ea.  
Dahlias 45¢ ea.  
Gloxinias 49¢ ea.  
Red Hybrid Amaryllis 78¢ ea.  
Cyclamens 1.98 ea.  
Fuchsias 39¢ ea.

All American **GLADIOLUS** for '63 35¢ ea.

Artificial flowers 5¢ each  
Roses, carnations, columbines, asters, sweet peas, anemones, and others.

**65¢** ea. 3-4 inch bulbs

English Primroses 39¢ ea., 3/\$1  
Tomato and Pepper Plants 60¢ doz.  
Onion Sets 50¢ lb.  
New Bijou, Bush Sweet Pea Plants 1.00 for 12 peat pots.

3 for 1.00, 6 color



THE FINEST GARDEN CENTER  
**15600 S. ATLANTIC COMPTON**





Burpee Seeds Photo

Twin Blue Wonder asters, shown above, are examples of a new creation offering a wealth of bloom. Strong, clean stems make this an excellent flower for cutting. It's new for 1963 gardens.

## Garden Aids to Chefs

**D**OES the aromatic freshness of garden herbs accent your cooking? Are fresh-picked vegetables featured at your table? If you answer "no" to these then you need a kitchen garden.

Kitchen gardens are commonplace in France, where their contribution to the good life is legendary. And any serious gourmet—or anyone who aspires to culinary success—should consider planting such a garden in his backyard.

Growing a kitchen garden is as simple as growing annual flowers. Many of your

favorite garden herbs and vegetables are available in seedling plants, while those that aren't come easily from seed.

If your space is really limited, why not start with a basic few and add their enjoyment to your life. Start your kitchen garden with half a dozen herbs and an equal number of salad greens and other vegetables.

Sage, Thyme, Savory, Marjoram and Rosemary take up little more space than a potted geranium and often not as much. They are available as seedlings this time of the year. A packet of parsley seed, soaked overnight in tepid water to encourage germination will come on easily in a few weeks.

Lettuce of several varieties is a good starting point for gardener-chefs. You'll notice the difference in your salads right off. Broccoli, cauliflower and celery are also to be found as small plants in nursery flats, and it takes only a few tomato plants to keep the average family happy right through summer.

From seed will come the likes of summer squashes and string beans. Two or three hills of squash are enough for most families, four or five will feed your neighbors too, which isn't a bad idea.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 30.)



## GARDEN BARGAINS

### BARE ROOT ROSES

2-yr.-old Red, Yellow, Pink, Multi-color, White, "Peace", Heart Desire, etc.

**29<sup>ea</sup>** 5 for **99c**

**Steer Manure** 3 FOR **1.00**  
Weed Free  
LARGE 2 CU. FT.

**TREE ROSE**  
Dbl. Grafted Popular Varieties  
2 for **3.00** or **1<sup>EA.</sup>**

- SULPHATE of AMMONIA** 25 lbs. **1.19**
- ROSE FOOD** 25 lbs. **1.79**
- Tuberous Begonia Bulbs** 3 for **1.00**
- PEAT MOSS** CANADIAN SUNSHINE 2 CU. FT.—REG. 1.85 **1.19**  
VERY LOW SPREADING (VALUE 1.50)
- JUNIPER BAR HARBOR** gal. **69c**
- PITZER JUNIPERS** gal. **47c**
- RUBBER PLANTS** GLOSSY LEAF gal. **79c**
- "TWISTED JUNIPER"** gal. **79c**
- CAMELLIAS** FINEST VARIETIES, RED & PINK, UP TO 18" TALL ea. **69c**
- BIRD OF PARADISE** 2-yr.-old gal. **50c**
- FAN PALMS** "WASHINGTONIA" gal. **2 for 1.00**
- DICHONDRA SEED** full lb. **1.19**
- GLADIOLUS** 11 gorgeous varieties No. 1 bulbs doz. **69c**
- "Tam Juniper"** 8-gal. 3.50 gal. **56c**
- BOTTLE BRUSH** Bright red blooms gal. **39c**
- PANSIES, STOCKS, SNAPS** doz. **28c**

### NEW LOCATION



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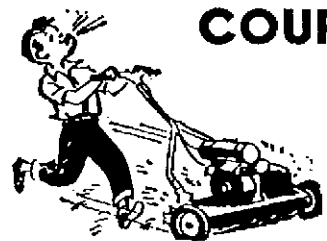
## MICO CORPORATION

Long Beach 5, California

Subsidiary of Alco Chemical Corp.

8 Zytron-Dow Chemical Co. © Sevin-Union Carbide Corp.

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BOTH FOR ONLY **129<sup>95</sup>**  
EASY PAYMENTS

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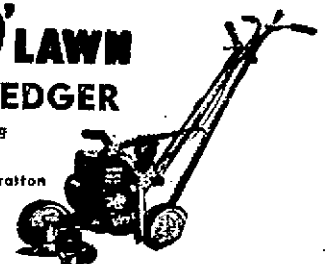
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- 2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Ball-Bearing Reel
- All-New Extra Smooth Clutch
- Easy Spin Starter

PLUS A

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- ✓ Stop-O-Matic
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AMAZING

**PSORIASIS STORY**

Jan. 10, 1961 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GIMP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14-day trial plan from Camm Co., Dept. 16/g, Rockport, Mass.

**You Ask, We Answer**

By Haskin

Q. Where is the Circus Museum, somewhere in the Midwest? R. C.

A. The Circus World Museum is at Baraboo, Wisconsin, the county seat of Sauk County and the home town of the seven Ringling brothers of circus fame. The museum was organized and is directed by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. It contains circus memorabilia from all over the United States. Exhibits range from an 18-ton calliope to an exhibit of miniature carvings which reproduce the 15,000 animals, performers and pieces of equipment that made up the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bally show at its height.



Q. Does the temperature of water increase after it has begun to boil? T.C.

A. No. The temperature remains constant once the boiling point is reached, if external pressure remains

constant. More heat will make the water boil faster but will not make it hotter. The boiling point is defined as that temperature where the liquid's vapor pressure equals the external pressure. At this temperature, the water vaporizes before it can be heated to a higher temperature; more heat will only make the water vaporize faster.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

**Camera Guild**

Long Beach Camera Guild plans a workshop session at a meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Members will bring cameras and props; glass setups will be provided and pointers on mounting of stereo and 35mm slides will be given.

Guild members with slides accepted in a recent Hollywood Salon are Joe Graves, Elva and Don Hayward, Bert Laursen, Clara Watkins and Floyd Williamson. Winners in February guild competition include Gerald Church and Catherine Laursen, stereo; Williamson, Chuck Haven, Marion Paglow, Esther Modern, Graves, Ella Fuhrer, Laursen, Fossie Ludlum, Les Hockney, Lillian Garton, John Hults and the Haywards, 35 mm slides.

Judge was George French, past president of El Camino Real Color Pictorialists.

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**Death Penalty Debate**

(Continued from Page 9)

Long Beach's two assemblymen have variant views. As stated earlier, Deukmejian supports broadening of the death penalty to include non-fatal crimes of violence. Joseph M. Kennick favors Gov. Brown's moratorium proposal.

"It's time we begin to concern ourselves with the citizen on the barrel end of the gun, rather than the one whose finger is on the trigger," Deukmejian said.

"If the deterrent effect of the death penalty is to be subjected to a test, then I believe we should conduct that test in reverse by in-

creasing the application of the death penalty punishment to see if it reduces violence."

KENICK SAID, "There is no evidence that the death penalty deters murder. I have a feeling it doesn't."

"I believe the only functions of the Department of Corrections are to keep prisoners in custody and to rehabilitate them. The death penalty is not a deterrent, it is pure vengeance."

Kennick added, however, that if a moratorium demonstrates executions are a deterrent, he will change his position.

**Southland's Crossword Puzzle**

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By H. J.

Risceno

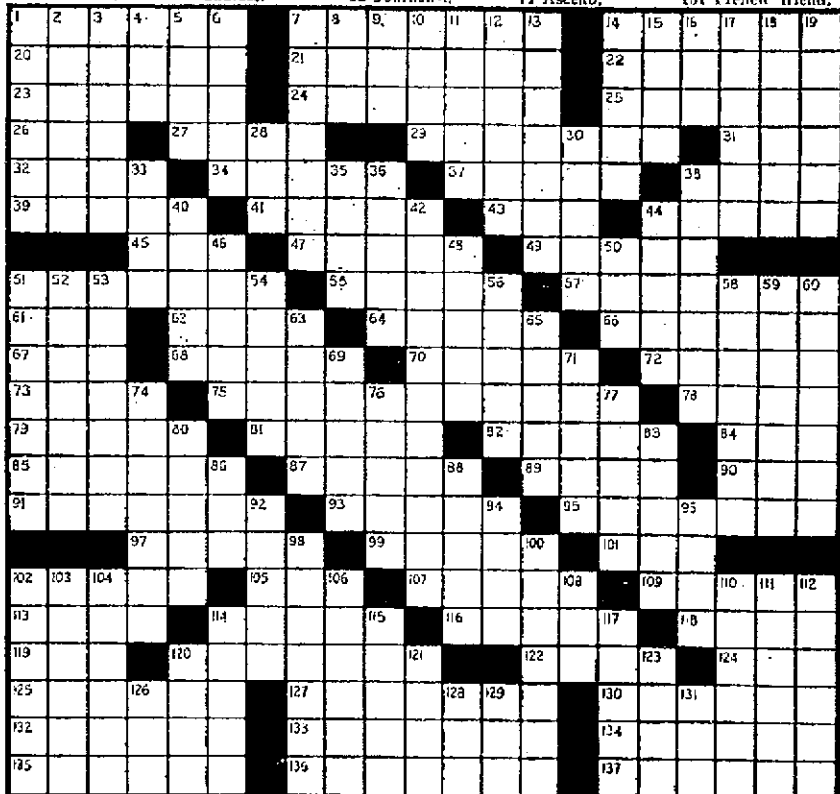
**ACROSS**

- 1 Morphine derivative.
- 7 Candy favorite.
- 14 Big bones.
- 20 Portuguese port.
- 21 City near Oakland.
- 22 Morgan or Teach.
- 23 City on Rhine River.
- 24 Zealot.
- 25 Not uniform.
- 26 Dominions.
- 27 Navigation hazard.
- 29 Chapeaux constructors.
- 31 Mr. Gerstwin.
- 32 Tiny bit.
- 34 Weather forecast.
- 37 Earths.
- 38 Dispatched.
- 39 Man from Monterey.
- 41 Examining.
- 43 Routes Abbr.
- 44 Friction match.
- 45 Capek plays.
- 47 Wandering tribesman.
- 49 Fisherman.
- 51 Worked hard.
- 55 Houses up.
- 57 Unsteady persons.
- 61 Dustb.
- 62 Pub orders.
- 63 Former Spanish coin.
- 66 Draw forth.
- 67 Large container.
- 68 Legumes.
- 70 Hedgepodge.
- 72 City in Alabama.
- 73 Greek region.
- 75 Corporation share: 2 word.
- 78 Frodo.
- 79 Appraised.
- 81 Wheat.
- 82 Hollywood notables.
- 83 Congrat.
- 85 Submarine.
- 87 Meat item.
- 89 Plumlike fruit.
- 90 Quince Scot.
- 91 "Gill Blas".
- 93 Thinner.
- 95 Intermittent.
- 97 Hues.
- 99 "The Rise of Lapham."
- 101 Concert.
- 102 Schism.
- 105 Mailing address.

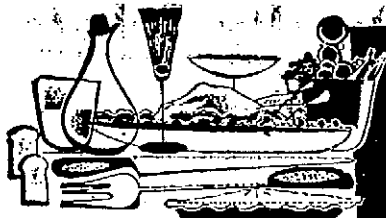
- 107 Percolates.
- 109 Feudal bigwig.
- 113 Secular.
- 114 Evil glances.
- 116 Appears.
- 118 December song.
- 119 Stopping place.
- 120 More senseless.
- 122 Norse writing.
- 124 Oriental notable.
- 125 Palestine.
- 127 Worthy of affection.
- 130 Biblical peek.
- 132 Come forth.
- 133 Certain poem.
- 134 Germ cell.
- 135 Desecrate.
- 136 Leases again.
- 137 Microscopic equipment.

**DOWN**

- 1 Savage snakes.
- 2 Pain reliever.
- 3 Castle tower.
- 4 Work unit.
- 5 Physics.
- 6 Roman road.
- 8 Roman calendar time.
- 7 Substance in a popular drink.
- 8 Winglike part.
- 9 Spread.
- 10 Oriental nurse.
- 11 Material.
- 12 Journalist.
- 13 Acid salt.
- 14 Stimulates.
- 15 Howling.
- 16 Exacerbate.
- 17 Fleets.
- 18 Everlasting.
- 19 Poetic.
- 19 Legislative body.
- 28 Sprite.
- 30 Oriental prince.
- 33 Malay tribesman.
- 35 Sufficient.
- 36 Poetic.
- 36 Daughter of David.
- 38 More churchish.
- 40 Of the country.
- 42 American sea: 2 words.
- 44 cheap.
- 46 Leflover.
- 48 Transactions.
- 50 Great general.
- 51 Football play.
- 52 Flatter excessively.
- 53 Marine fishes.
- 54 The populace.
- 56 Openings.
- 58 Idyl.
- 59 Cutting implements.
- 60 Raw materials.
- 63 Indian hominies.
- 65 Chimney deposits.
- 69 Blotch.
- 71 Ascend.
- 74 Serving as a warning, in biology.
- 76 Jara.
- 77 Scandinavian coin.
- 80 Number.
- 83 Marsh plant.
- 85 Central: Abbr.
- 88 Cyclades island.
- 92 Mure, de (French writer).
- 94 Destroy.
- 96 Banking business.
- 98 Schoolbook.
- 100 Farsighted one.
- 102 Cutting device.
- 103 Handsome hat.
- 104 European songbird.
- 105 Beautiful bird.
- 108 Texas school.
- 110 Care a hellow.
- 111 Ambassador.
- 112 Roofing materials.
- 113 Big boat.
- 115 Cut.
- 117 Obstacles.
- 120 Wise guy.
- 121 Word in an O'Hara title.
- 123 Of time.
- 126 Actor Carney.
- 128 Container.
- 129 Permit.
- 131 French friend.







# GOURMET'S GUIDE

**Southland Dining at its Finest**  
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, February 17, 1963

**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**

Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham or other entree—plus 2 additional courses. Prime rib 30c extra.

**FASHION SHOW WED. NOON SUNDAY ONLY**  
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**COCKTAILS OF COURSE**

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At the foot of the L. B. Freeway  
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**meet your host**



Caricature by Bob Acri

**JERRY REYNOLDS**  
Makes a Lot of Friends

**EXPERIENCED** restaurant-goers, people who recognize value as soon as they taste it, often ask Jerry Reynolds this question: "How can you afford to put out such a good steak for \$1.95?"

Jerry, owner of the neatly designed Melody Cove, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., replies: "Well, we don't make a lot of money on it—but we sure make a lot of friends!"

Although closed Sundays, the Melody Cove serves that steak enthusiastically the rest of the week. It is not a huge cut of beef, but it's more than adequate, with fine flavor and tenderness. It's served with soup or large salad with choice of dressing; onion ring, baked potato topped with cheese sauce and chopped onions, a basket of fresh hot garlic toast and coffee.

Jerry and his tall brunette wife, Jo, also make a lot of friends with two other outstanding broiled steaks. These are a \$2.25 teriyaki steak, served with a cup of exotic sauce into which the happy diner dips each forkful, and a \$2.65 top sirloin. The latter is a large steak, as popular as it is tender and juicy.

Really good veal cutlet is a hard-to-find item these days. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds receive many compliments on the quality of theirs which is served with cream gravy for \$2.25. Another item which produces praise is veal parmigiana, a tender cutlet with cheese and spaghetti for \$2.25. Also featured are sea foods and chicken. The Cove, with modern furnishings, mahogany walls and comfortable booths, serves daily from 11 a.m. to midnight; Saturday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

—TEDD THOMEY

**Chuck Wagon Style PRIME RIB**  
Served Sunday from 3:30-9 p.m. and Mon. till 2 p.m.

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**TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25**  
A true Japanese delight marinated in soy sauce and ginger. Includes: baked potato with cheese and chives, green salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.

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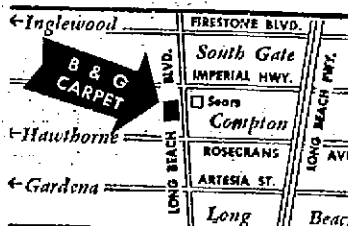
This is just a partial listing.

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	IS	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	IS	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	IS
15x10' 10"	LEES Happy Day—green "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	8.95	4.95	12x14' 2"	BIGELON Beige—Bark "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	8.95	5.44	12x30'	MOHAWK BEIGE—Beige Wool, 100% Wool	7.95	3.95
12x30' 2"	LEES Good News—green "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	8.95	4.95	12x20' 5"	BIGELON Beige—Bark "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	8.95	5.44	12x11' 5"	HIGHSTOWN Beige—River Tart—100% Wool	7.95	2.95
15x13' 4"	LEES Open House—Bif Walla 100% Wool	9.95	4.88	12x10' 5"	BIGELON Beige—Bark "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	10.95	6.66	9' 5" x 9' 8"	BEATYIE Tepee—Beige "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	9.95	2.95
15x20' 4"	FIRTH Wool Tart—Dyster 100% Wool Shag	11.95	6.66	12x14' 5"	Twoed, Woven 100% Wool LEES 1043—Beige	7.95	4.44	12x10' 11"	FIRTH Wool Tart—White 100% Wool Shag	11.95	6.66
12x15' 10"	BIGELON Beige—Beige "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	8.95	5.44	12x13' 6"	BULLSTAN Futurity—Beige Cont. Fil. Nylon	7.95	3.95	12x16' 3"	ALEX SMITH Silver Seas— Beige, Cont. Fil. Nylon	7.95	3.88
12' 0" 3"	LEES Lusting Star—Tan Cont. Fil. Nylon	7.95	5.45	12x10' 1"	LEES Lusting Star—Beige "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	7.95	4.95	12x14' 9"	MOHAWK Frisco—Beige 100% Wool	7.95	3.95
12x19' 2"	LEES Open House—Bif White—100% Wool	9.95	4.95	12x10'	LEES Lusting Star—Beige "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	7.95	4.95	12x14' 2"	EDON Sandalwood 70% Nylon, 30% Wool	4.44	1.99
12x17' 6"	LEES Open House—Purple 100% Wool	9.95	4.95	12x9' 6"	BIGELON Beige—Bark "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	6.95	4.44	12x15' 1"	MOHAWK Cherry Shag—Beige 100% Wool	12.95	2.99
12x33' 6"	BIGELON Walkway—Beige "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	8.95	5.95	12x7'	MOHAWK Frisco—Beige "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	6.66	1.99	12x11' 5"	DELTA Starline—Avalanche 100% Wool	4.95	1.99
12x19' 7"	BIGELON Glenbrook—Mass "501" Cont. Fil. Nylon	6.95	4.44					12x12' 2"	MERIDIAN Futura—Brown Cont. Fil. Nylon	4.95	2.99

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# TeleViews

**Princess Grace  
Tours Monaco**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## HOME 'TOO DARNED BIG'

### Mansion Moving Time for Dinah

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If you tune in Dinah Shore this Sunday night and find her less relaxed than usual, blame it on her private life.

(Dinah's guests at 10 p.m. today, channel 4, include Bing Crosby and trumpeter Al Hirt.)

It's not that the songbird has had any romantic difficulties. The trouble stems from moving into a new house.

Most folks find moving day a trial, but it took Dinah a week to move from one mansion to another—and the houses are less than two miles apart.

Now that the singer no longer is married she discovered her 9,500-square-foot abode was somewhat larger than her needs.

"I'd go to bed at night and then decide I'd like a glass of milk before going to sleep," she said. "It would take me a week to walk to the kitchen and back.

★ ★ ★

"OR I'D SEND MY son Jody on a mission and never knew if he'd get lost. The house was just too darned big for us."

Dinah denies printed reports that she sold her home (which was built by ex-husband George Montgomery) for \$400,000, but the figure probably is only a little high. Her new lodgings, the "small" house, is some 3,500 square feet of choice Beverly Hills living.

"I'm terribly sentimental about things," Dinah said from the relative quiet of the Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

"I must have cried for hours the day I left the house for good. I'll miss the breakfast room and porch the most. They both had sweeping views of Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

"GOSH, YOU'D THINK I'd be used to moving. When George and I were married we moved four times in two-and-a-half years.

"My new house is comfortable, but not so big. The other one wasn't good for the children because when Missy's friends—they're all teen-agers—came to visit they were too impressed with the house to relax and enjoy themselves. I didn't want the kids to grow up in that sort of an atmosphere."

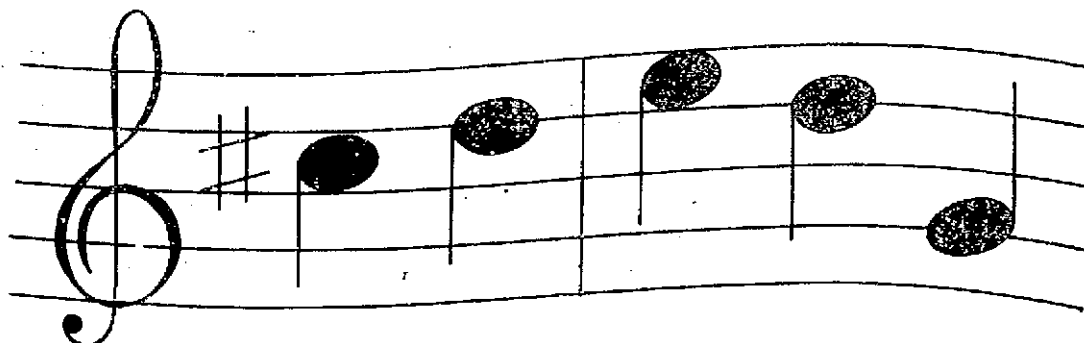
Dinah still hasn't completed her move to the new place.

"I can't find my clothes and a million other things," she laughed. "One room is filled with nothing but chairs—like a convention.

"I had to put some of my furniture in storage because there wasn't enough space for it in the new house. Everything was so disorganized I went to my Palm Springs house for two days and pretended the confusion didn't exist."

While Dinah was gone her two housekeepers and secretary waded through the displaced belongings putting things in order.

"I'm a last minute kind of person," Dinah said. "I guess that's why everything was jammed up. I was too busy taping my shows to keep an eye on all the moving."



DINAH SHORE

THE MOST FABULOUS HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CENTER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!



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ROOT WRAPPED

We have a large selection of roses such as Picture, Herbert Hoover, Charlotte Armstrong and many others.

SALE PRICE

**49<sup>c</sup>** ea

## DOOLEY 'SMASHES' TV PRICES!

Large Selection — All New Styles and Models

New 1963 Deluxe

**19-in. PORTABLE TV 95<sup>50</sup>**

Deluxe model with Hi-gain tuner and hand wired chassis.

FREE Service and Guarantee

New 1963 General Electric

**16-in. PORTABLE TV 144<sup>88</sup>**

With handle and built-in antenna. Weighs only 22 lbs.!

FREE Service and Guarantee

New 1963 Zenith

**19-in. PORTABLE TV 146<sup>88</sup>**

New Slim Model

FREE Service and Guarantee

New 1963 Zenith

**19-in. PORTABLE TV 198<sup>88</sup>**

Space Command Remote Control

FREE Service and Guarantee

Newest 1963 RCA Victor

**23-in. TV CONSOLE 188<sup>88</sup>**

SPECIAL!

FREE Service, Delivery and Guarantee

Newest 1963 Zenith

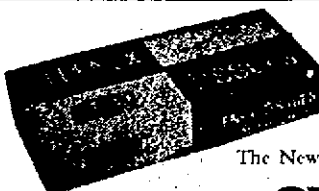
**23-in. TV CONSOLE 188<sup>88</sup>**

With Roll-Around Casters

Dooley's Low Price

FREE Service, Delivery and Guarantee

**DOOLEY'S HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF TELEVISIONS IN THE ENTIRE AREA!**



**KLEENEX TISSUES**

Large 400-Count Box

**4 boxes 88<sup>c</sup>**

In White and Colors

The New Box



## DOOLEY'S GROCERY SPECIALS!

### HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE



8-oz. CAN

**13 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

### CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

No. 1/2 Can **29<sup>c</sup>** ea

Price includes 3c off label.

### Anderson Split Pea Soup

#303 Can **6 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

### King Size Clorox Bleach

Holds 5 Quarts

In new plastic bottle!



**71<sup>c</sup>**

SPECIAL!

### HUNT'S PORK & BEANS

#2 1/2 Can **5 for 1<sup>00</sup>**



### WOOLITE

COLD WATER WASH Made for fine fabrics.

1-LB. POWDER or 1-PINT LIQUID

**99<sup>c</sup> ea**

SPECIAL!

### Downey Fabric Softener

GIANT SIZE

Includes 10c off label.

**61<sup>c</sup>**

### Libby's Whole Dill Pickles

2-qt. Jar **59<sup>c</sup>**

### Libby's Tomato Juice

4-PK

6—5 1/2-oz. Cans **39<sup>c</sup>**

### Copper Kettle Apricot Jam

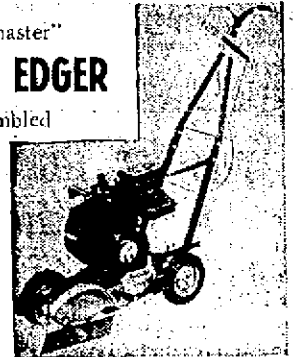
#2—11-oz. Jar **52<sup>c</sup>**

## New 1963 "Edgemaster" POWER LAWN EDGER

Completely Assembled

FULL 2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

Choice of Recoil Starter or Rope at No Extra Cost!



Has automatic throttle and depth control. We take trades on qualified mowers and edgers.

Special!

**44<sup>66</sup>**

## LIQUID FERTILIZER

Quality FISH BASE SALE PRICE

**88<sup>c</sup>**

## Plastic 50-Foot GARDEN HOSE

Guaranteed.

**1<sup>00</sup>**

SPECIAL!

20-Gallon

## TRASH CAN

Galvanized

Includes Lid

**2<sup>48</sup>**

Northrup King

## HOME LAWN SEED

COVERS UP TO 200 FEET PER POUND

**44<sup>c</sup> lb**

Golden Vigoro

## DICHONDRA FOOD

WITH INSECTICIDE LARGE BAG

**2<sup>79</sup>**

Quality Steel

## HAND TRUCK

All steel, has rubber tire wheels.

**1<sup>98</sup>**

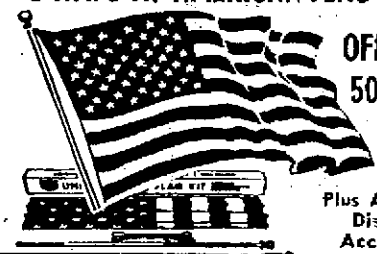
SPECIAL!

Let's Display Our Flag Proudly for Washington's Birthday.

## DOOLEY'S COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT

Finest Quality Colorfast Cotton

3-ft. x 5-ft. AMERICAN FLAG



OFFICIAL 50-STAR FLAG

Plus All Display Accessories

A beautiful 3-ft. x 5-ft. heavy, colorfast cotton flag complete with a 6-ft. jointed aluminum flag pole guaranteed not to warp, a golden flag pole ornament, wall bracket, halyard and "Our National Flag" brochure on how to display and respect it.

**2<sup>88</sup>**

Complete Flag Outfit

# DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9  
TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6

**SUNDAYS 10 to 5**



# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has Bing Crosby and trumpeter Al Hirt guest-

ing with the songstress. It's Bing's first appearance on Dinah's show and the first time the duo have been professionally reunited since they entertained servicemen during World War II.

Monday—"The Art Linkletter Show" premieres at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Opening guest on the stunt show will be singer Bobby Darin. A half-hour series.

Tuesday—"Chinese New Year" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 is a half-hour program showing San Francisco's Chinatown residents welcoming the year 4661. Includes a parade down Grant Ave.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 considers conflicts that the U. S. Supreme Court has survived. First of two programs.

Thursday—"Decision" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 13 is a half-hour panel discussion on "runaway productions," the making of movies outside of the U. S.

Friday—"The World of Maurice Chevalier" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long documentary covering the life of the French entertainer. It includes movie clips of the 74-year-old straw-hat devotee who entered show

business when he was 12. Saturday—"The Story of James Dean" at 7 p.m. on channel 11 will trace the life

of the late star from the time he was orphaned in Indiana until he died at the wheel of his sports car.

Feb. 17, 1968

Our Famous

## CHICKEN PIE DINNER

A delicious chicken pie served with Whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken Gravy, Coleslaw, Hot Biscuits and Butter, Dessert.

# 99¢

Available at Both  
GO-SHOP and  
RESTAURANT

Chicken  
Giblets  
\$1.05

Chicken and  
Noodles  
\$1.05

WHY NOT TRY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN PIE?

**Phillips**  
**Chicken Pie**  
**SHOP**

**Restaurant**  
737 Pine Ave.

**730 Pacific**  
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## Build Your Own Custom SURFBOARD

AS LOW AS \$6.00 Down

Includes blank with stringer and all the material needed.  
FULL PRICE \$59.95



### FREE! 4-WEEK CLASSES

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Instructions by  
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Miracle Glass Man  
See and hear professional  
step-by-step instructions  
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**LAKESWOOD CYCLE SHOP**  
4420 VILLAGE ROAD  
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— HA 5-4036

## SHOP and COMPARE

SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER  
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES...  
BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER  
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGEWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER  
MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

HURRY — SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE BARGAINS!

# FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYERAMA SALE

Lowest prices ever!

All Models and Colors available.

Now is the time to buy a Gas Dryer & Save

## Frigidaire Gas Dryer



- Only Frigidaire has Flowing heat that dries breezy Fresh!
- Just one dial to set for drying any fabric beautifully!
- No-scoop lint screen on door.
- Snag-free Porcelain Enamel drum
- Insist on Frigidaire Dependability.

### Frigidaire Gas Dryers with Automatic Control

- Just dial fabric. Dryer shuts off automatically when clothes are just-right dry!
- Choice of Timed Drying, too.



Model DDG-43-01

COME IN AND  
SEE US FOR  
LOWEST  
DISCOUNT  
PRICES!  
CARLOAD  
DEALER



"Call  
Kenny"  
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## LAKESWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

17127 LAKESWOOD BLVD. (No. of Artesia), Bellflower  
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights Till 9 P.M.

BUILT-INS  
Our Super Special  
Wedgewood  
Large Deluxe Oven — Clock,  
Glass Door, Oven Light, etc.,  
with 42" burner top.  
BOTH WHILE THEY LAST  
**\$139.00**

We feel that every item in this ad is a REAL VALUE. You cannot buy Built-in Ranges and Burner plates anywhere at the prices listed below. Every article is new and factory guaranteed. Delivered and installed (except built-ins). BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS	
Hoods for built-ins (from)	\$22.61
Stainless Hood, 2-Burner	\$9.00
Waste King Dishwasher (incl.)	\$23.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (147)	\$9.00
Gen. Electric Built-in Burner	\$6.00
Wedgewood Oven and Top	\$129.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven & Top	\$139.00
Waste King Dishwasher	\$67.00
Frigidaire 2-Oven (RBE999)	\$238.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBE994)	\$123.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (DW400)	\$68.00
Frigidaire 43" Flair (RCDB-43)	\$359.00
Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCDB-36)	\$319.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (12076)	\$149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2055)	\$159.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2094)	\$199.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (847)	\$5.00

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT	
Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-63)	\$139.00
Frigidaire Washer (WCDA-63)	\$208.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG-43)	\$149.00
Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer	\$239.00

REFRIGERATORS	
Frigidaire 12" (DA12-43)	\$199.00
Frigidaire 15" (FPI-158-42)	\$259.00
Frigidaire 17" 2-Door Refrig.	\$249.00
Frigidaire 14" (FPO-147-43)	\$299.00
Frigidaire 13" (FPI 13-B-62)	\$15.00

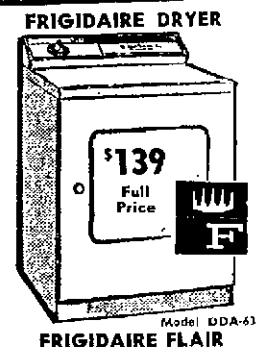
Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance

Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 1967 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

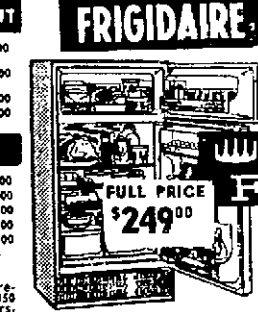
## TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
ME 8-0465 COMPTON

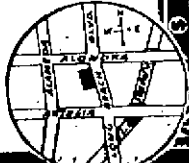
STORE HOURS: WEEK DATES UNTIL 8 P.M.  
SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.



40-inch double oven range with eye-level ovens and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock and all de-licious features. Burners slide out of sight when not in use. Automatically turns off. RCIB-645-67.



13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 8-lb. freezer. Even an "Eskimo" would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. PDS-13T-53



# SUNDAY

February 17, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
4 Breakthru: "Talking Hands," Patty Duke (premiere). Methodist series for children.  
11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix (45)

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "And Joy Is My Witness," Mahalia Jackson, choir.  
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "Journal of Vera Grey," Family faces death of member.  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sunday Chapel (Luth.)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Problem That Has No Name," Life and role of women.  
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath. Religion by puppets (return premiere)  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Strange Triangle"  
11 Movie: "The Bribe"  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

- 9:15  
4 (Color) Let's Talk About (premiere). Children.  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (Episc.)  
4 The Christophers  
9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn (51)

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '63: "Audio-Visual Education"  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
13 Panorama Latino

- 10:30  
2 L.A. Report, G. Hulcomb  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Imitation of God" (Genesis, pt. 3)  
7 Movie: "Murder in the Music Hall," W. Marshall  
13 (Color) Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"  
4 Movie: "Undercover Man"  
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie. Literature.  
11 Great Churches: Angelica Lutheran, L.A.  
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...  
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits Art Linkletter  
9 Ways of Faith (relig.)

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor  
7 Challenge Golf (sports box)  
9 Movie: "Backfire"  
11 Ray Corrigan Western  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30  
2 CBS Washington Report  
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-

- vest: "Battle of Fredericksburg."  
5 It Is Written  
13 Business Opportunities  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with dancer Ruth St. Denis, 84.  
4 "ETHICS" & Advertising  
★ Host Milton Sperling interviews top advertising executives... In COLOR  
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds"  
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) looks at our problems in foreign relations.

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
1:30

- 2 Dorothy Malone, Jane Wyatt "The Edith Stein Story" on INSIGHT  
★ Story of Jewish nun opens 13-week Catholic cycle.  
4 (Color) Covenant (relig.) Brotherhood week special.

## LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 7 Meet the Professor: Greek philosophy scholar Dr. Philip Merlan (Scripps)  
11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Van Johnson  
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

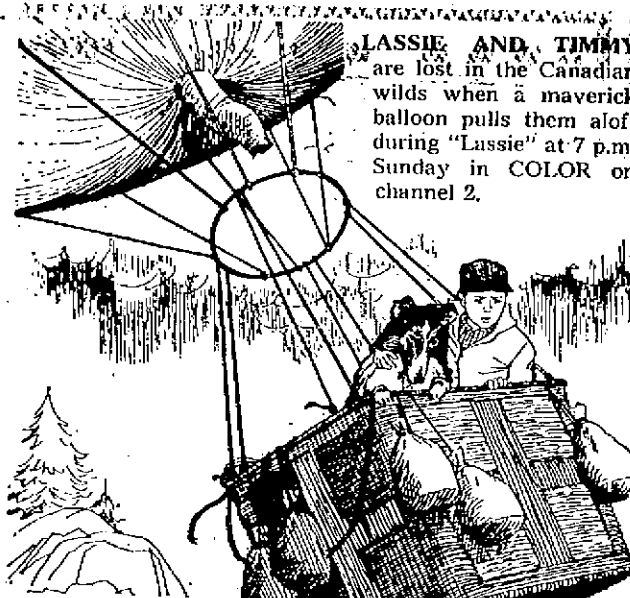
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen compares the government of Red China and USSR.  
★ "EAST AFRICA TODAY" on COLLEGE REPORT  
Loyola prof., in color.

- 7 Directions '63: "What Is a Pastor?" Portrait of Msgr. Jasper Chiodini  
9 Movie: "Backfire"  
2:30  
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
★ "FEISTELSON ON ART"

- 4 "CARAVAGGIO"—16th Century Italian Genius.  
5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)  
7 Unitarian Film  
3:00 P.M.  
4 BILL BROWN NEWS  
★ COMPLETE, In Color.  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders

- 3:15  
4 Your Man in Washington  
3:30  
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Cats of the World"  
7 Championship Bridge  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 The Great Challenge:



**LASSIE AND TIMMY** are lost in the Canadian wilds when a maverick balloon pulls them aloft during "Lassie" at 7 p.m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 2.

"Government and the Economy in the American Democracy" (see box)  
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)  
7 Press Conference  
9 Joe Dolan's World

- 4:30  
7 Alumni Fun  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
13 Social Security in Action  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack  
4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens). British problems are topic of revue skits.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 Radio Stars Bowl for Heart (see sports box)  
13 Dr. Field and Friend

- 5:30  
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Drexel Institute tries for "undefeated" retirement nological College  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Championship Bowling  
13 The New You, Don Rose  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "We Fed Our Enemies." Gen. Lucius Clay, Adm. Lewis L. Strauss recount unparalleled U. S. aid to starving peoples after two wars.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of subcommittee probing military buildup in Cuba.  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Stagecoach West  
11 KTVV SPORTS SPECIAL  
★ ... HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS... (see sports box)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

- 6:30  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Shelley Berman and Betty White are guest celebrities  
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn, Jackie Coogan, Charlie Ruggles. Barnes' father pays unexpected visit to the Academy he thinks his son runs.  
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly.  
13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Lassie, Jon Provost (see box)  
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Mullaney. Smuggling antique cannon gets St. John a mock trial on charges of illegally transporting firearms.  
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey  
13 The Bitter End  
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.

- 7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis goes to Washington to champion a worthy cause  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Banner in the Sky," James MacArthur, Michael Rennie, Janet Munro. Youth dreams of conquering the mountain that took his father's life. (MacArthur's mother, Helen Hayes, plays an "extra" role as an American tourist.)  
5 JACK BARRY SHOW...  
★ A Wonderful Hour of Fun  
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoons). George mistakes TV robbery for real thing  
9 "AL CAPONE"—A BIG ONE PREMIERE!!  
★ Stars Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, James Gregory  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
8:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) A Look at Monaco (see box)  
7 Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot ('58-1st run). Oil boom.  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM MEXICO CITY! 2 HRS.  
8:30  
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Even the governor gets involved when Muldoon forgets the anniversary of his partnership with Toody.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone.  
11 You & Your Big Ideas, Bob Smith. Clothes dryer inventor brings his newest brainchild  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Joan Blondell makes first of 3 appearances as Louise's "Aunt Win"  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker.

- Adam Jones' lesson in heart when he and Boss buy a race horse.  
5 Crime & Punishment  
11 Congressional Investigator  
13 Cavalcade of Books (12th season premiere). Jack Case hosts critics, authors  
★ Next Gripping Drama on 5 "WHAT PRICE MURDER" 9:30

- 2 B. E. TRUE—JACK WEBB  
★ Magician masterminds escape of 104 RAF pilots in World War II. Concluding episode stars Ben Wright.  
5 Movie: "What Price Murder," Henri Vidal, Mylene Demongeot (Fr-'58). Bank clerk and his secretary plot wife's murder.  
11 Sheriff of Cochise  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Allen Funt. Guest Jack Paar watches films of people's opinions of him.  
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)  
7 Voice of Firestone, with Sally Ann Howes, Blanche Thebom, Italian tenor Aldo Monaco, ballet star Edward Villella.  
9 Adventures in Paradise  
11 The Best of Coates  
13 Milestones of the Century  
34 Comentarios (sports)

- 10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Peter Ustinov  
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "The Other America," Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), is among the guests looking at the plight of the 30 to 40 million Americans who live in poverty.  
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Are Famous Parents a Boon or a Bane?" Joan Benny, Larry Hagman, Susan Strasberg, Warner LeRoy, Michael Todd Jr., Mary Rodgers  
13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds  
34 The Sergio Corona Show

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Harry Reasoner  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color  
★ Complete Weekend Report  
7 Southland, Carl George  
9 (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan ('56)  
13 Movie: "The Courtney Affair," Michael Wilding  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

- 11:15  
2 Movie: "Crooked Web," Frank Lovejoy ('55)  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
5 Bill Stout, News  
7 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Inspector Maigret," Jean Gabin (Fr-'58)  
5 Roller Skating (repeat)  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

# SPECIAL

**THE GREAT CHALLENGE**—Eric Sevareid is moderator for a discussion of our economy by U.S. Chamber prexy Ladd Plumley, Harvard prof. of economics Dr. Otto Eckstein, Pennsylvania prof. of industry Dr. William Gombert, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Prof. Raymond J. Saulnier, ch. 2 at 4 p.m.

**LASSIE**—Timmy and Lassie, trapped in the gondola of a huge balloon, are carried across the wilds of the U.S. and Canada in a story of adventure and suspense to be told in four successive episodes, in color, at 7 p.m., ch. 2.

**A LOOK AT MONACO**—Princess Grace, aided by her husband Prince Rainier, guides viewers in an hour-long color tour of her adopted country at 8 p.m., ch. 2. You'll see the rooms of the palace, a performance at the Opera House, and the parades and festivities of the principality's national festival—but only the outside of the famed casino of Monte Carlo, which is off-limits for Monegasques, including the royal family. Unlike another First Lady's tour through her home, these films will not be repeated, but revert to the government of Monaco.

**DINAH SHORE SHOW**—Bing Crosby joins Dinah in their first songfest in her 12 seasons on TV, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. And insuring a treat for the tastes of all music buffs, there'll also be Dixieland by jazz trumpeter Al Hirt and his group, and folksongs by Bud and Travis.

## Sports Today

**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and Rudolph-Jacobs teams.

**SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has filmed highlights of the nine international auto racing classics that decided the 1962 Grand Prix championship. Jack Whitaker and Stirling Moss are mikeside.

**ICE HOCKEY**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Burbank as the Stars host the Long Beach Gulls.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4 has Doug Sanders and Arne Werkell in 18-hole medal play match filmed in Sweden near the Arctic Circle.

**HEART FUND BOWLING**, 5 p.m., ch. 11, as radio personalities from Southland stations bowl for charity at the Hollywood Legion Lanes.

**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** wind up their 1963 visit to L.A. at 6 p.m., ch. 11 by taking on the Atlantic City Seagulls at the Sports Arena. Bill Welsh hosts, with special mikes picking up continuing patter of Meadowlark Lemon and teammates.





PRINCESS GRACE

## Her Highness Conducts Tour of Monaco

One-time "Oscar"-winning actress Grace Kelly returns to show biz today (Sunday) with a one-hour TV spectacular at 8 p.m. on channel 2 in COLOR.

The demands of tonight's role are nowhere near as dramatically exacting as those for her performance as the wife of an alcoholic in "Country Girl," the 1954 movie which earned her Oscar.

For tonight's performance, the acting assignment allows her to be strictly herself.

Herself is Princess Grace of Monaco, royalty in a kingdom most notably noted for its Monte Carlo gambling casino.

It will be Princess Grace's pleasure to conduct you on a tour of the kingdom, but not the casino.

Residents of Monaco, including Her Serene Highness, are not permitted inside the gambling halls.

**DESPITE** this TV-casino absence, the video spectacular has the potential of Jacqueline Kennedy's TV tour of the White House—potential, that is, if you're as interested in Monaco's palace as you are in the White House.

The tour of the pint-size Riviera principality—it's a little bigger than Recreation Park—will include introductions to the members of the royal family.

The royal family, in addition to Princess Grace, includes her husband, Prince Rainier III, their two children, Princess Caroline and Prince Albert, a dog named Melange and a parrot named Cocoa.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace consented to film the \$400,000 program on the basis that it would increase the number of tourists coming to the tiny country.

Tourists are allowed inside the gambling casinos.

WIN A MAYTAG GAS DRYER... FREE!

# HILL'S T.C.D. SALE

## \*Tax Clearance Days

featuring **MAYTAG** finest home laundry

IT'S TAX TIME! OVER 200 MAYTAGS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE TAXES!

DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER HOMES

**Buy now during Gas Dryer Days!**  
Insist on Gas to get all 3: FASTER, LIFETIME BURNER, ECONOMY

**\$188<sup>28</sup>**      **2 TEMPS.**  
Reg., Wash & Wear  
Cycle

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Drawing Mon., April 15, 1963, 5 P.M.  
Not Necessary to Be Present at Drawing

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# MONDAY

February 18, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class's: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class's: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- Sec. of Health-Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze is interviewed
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chuckle the Clown
- 8:15
- 11 Business News; Sports AM
- 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Operation Hay-lift," Bill Williams ('50)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Bill Cullen returns as host
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:25
- 13 Guidepost to Math (4)
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression. Michael Landon, Inger Stevens are week's guests
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35) "3 Steps to Murder."
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Angel from Texas," Eddie Albert
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms."
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Maureen O'Sullivan, Sam Levenson
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Gobs & Gals,"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Dorothy Lamour, Chester Morris are week's guests
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn. Week's guests: Audrey Meadows, Orson Bean
- 7 Day in Court: Theft
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

**SPECIAL**

**ART LINKLETTER SHOW**  
—Premiere. Guest celebrities and members of the studio audience are asked to judge how people will react to ordinary or extraordinary situations, show as they happened, or re-enacted by the Linkletter Players. Bobby Darin is opening guest at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. (Art's son Jack also gets a new show April 6, when he hosts a folk music series replacing "Mr. Smith" on ABC.)

**OLYMPIC GAMES '68**  
—Up-to-date report on L. A.'s drive to get the Olympics nod away from Detroit is at 10:15 p.m., ch. 9 (repeated Wed. and Thurs. same time).

**HOLLYWOOD '63**  
—The coming of the Hollywood Museum is heralded at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Wed. and Thurs. same time), by hosts Ted Meyers and Arthur Knight. Different stars will be featured each night, along with props and top films destined for the museum. Bette Davis and King Vidor appear tonight.

- 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Lady of the Tropics," Hedy Lamarr
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "100 Men & a Girl," Deanna Durbin.
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Kelly the Police Horse"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd ('45)
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club.
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Spell of Brittany"
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGowan
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 YOSEMITE—ETERNAL
- ★ BEAUTY—BILL BURROD on "Holiday," in color
- 34 Niebla (serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer, Art James, Peggy Cass
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum ('57). Hard-bitten Marine is washed ashore on island whose only other inhabitant is a nun.
- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
- 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward. Dennis Hopper, Dick Foran, Ragan airs the skeletons in a town's closets to assure a man a decent burial
- 9 Adventures in Paradise.
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Signe Hasso, Richard Conte. Target of assassin refuses help.
- 13 WILD CARGO
- ★ BIG GAME SAFARI to Mexico, in color
- 34 Twist con Loco Valdez
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Henry Morgan subs as host for Garry Moore, with Durdward Kirby celebrity guest, Dorothy Loudon, Faye Emerson and Gretchen Wyler guest panelists
- 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Vic Morrow. Doctor is charged with malpractice
- 13 (Color) Adventure Th'r
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30
- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Fib to avoid regular Saturday double date costs Lucy and Harry two round trips to New Rochelle
- 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'r: "Village of Fear," David Niven. Meek book peddler outwits killers
- 7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Lucas is jailed to keep him from killing
- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell, Arthur Franz ('51)
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS
- ★ MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS (see sports box)
- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. When Danny's too tired, gallant Italian (Massimo Serato) volunteers to

**Boxing Today**

**BOXING** from Moulin Rouge, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, has welterweights Eddie Pace and Treval Holman. Tom Malone and Joe Louis are ringside.

show Kathy around Rome

- 5 Special of Week: "South America—Awakening Giant." Frank Lovejoy narrates a probe of the trouble spots of this Communist-threatened area
- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord. Stoney has unexplained "accidents," then obscure death threat
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 34 Penumbra (serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Influence of spoiled youngster causes Opie to ask for tripled allowance
- 4 The Art Linkletter Show (see box)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Emotionally disturbed father (Victor Buono) subjects Christine to moment of terror
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "The Gambling Boom in Great Britain." Legalized betting act of 1961, permitting games of chance, parts Britons with 3 to 4 billion dollars a year.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Donald. Embittered surgeon must operate on his hated ex-wife
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality Followed by Harold Fishman, Alan Sloane
- 34 ... BOXING! ...
- ★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
- 10:15
- 9 Olympic Games Special (box)
- 10:30
- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Sheila and Gordon MacRae are special guests, with Stubby Kaye, Ruta Lee and Robert Clary subbing for ailing Cabot, lecturing Corried and film-making Dors
- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright. David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development, is quizzed
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Hollywood '63 (see box)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Vicious Years,"
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Cely Carrillo, Richard Tucker, Phyllis Newman, George Jessel.
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, David Allen, Lynn Franklin.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," M. Dietrich
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Irene Dunne
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Enemy Agent,"
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Assignment in Brittany."
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Crime Nobody Saw," Lew Ayres ('37)

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# Linkletter Show Debuts Monday

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Art Linkletter is returning to nighttime television in a new show while continuing his regular daylight series for a rival network.

Art's new job for NBC-TV (channel 4) on Monday night at 9:30 finds him competing with CBS-TV (channel 2) where he hosts "House Party" five days a week.

Working for two television networks could confuse a man's loyalties but not Art's. He's made of sterner stuff, open up a time slot and he's ready with a microphone in hand.

LINKLETTER and producer John Guedel have been doing "House Party" on radio and television for 18 years. Art's "People Are Funny" was on for 20 years until cancelled in 1960. It's still being rerun in some cities (channel 9 in Southern California).

"What this new show does is replace 'People Are Funny' for me," said Art over a calorie-light lunch. "It's a variety-people show. We're going to be people watchers. The whole thing is to judge what people will do from the motivations you see in a sketch or something from real life."

Link and his staff are pondering situations, some zany, others believable. Visitors will be faced with a set of circumstances and Art's other guests must predict their reactions. Some sequences will be filmed, other live.

"FOR INSTANCE we'll have a sloop in a hotel playing a desk clerk and reading

a letter as somebody comes up to check in," Art explained. "He tells the person it's a love note from a girl. Then

the clerk walks away, leaving the note where the other fellow can see it. Now, the question is will that fellow take a peek at the note? That is something in which all of us have been involved in at one time or another."

Many stars shudder at the thought of a weekly television series, let alone the daily appearances Art now makes. Why add another show to an already busy schedule, Art was asked.



ART LINKLETTER

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# TUESDAY

February 19, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Changing World"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 11 Business News; Sports
- 8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Gentleman Misbehaves," Osa Massen
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Public Service Film

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

- 9 Heritage, Robert Frost
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Man in the Trunk,"
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike,"
- 11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts,"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Ari Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, R. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Unlicensed
- 9 Movie: "Home, Sweet Homicide,"

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie (2:40): "Maryland,"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon: Carousell
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Mad Little Island," Donald Sinden
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Johnnie Ray
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "How Hot Is Hot?"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)



**SONGSTRESS** Connie Francis guests on "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "It Ain't Hay," Abbott and Costello ('43)
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Educacion y Trabajo

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dalcine

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Big Night in Berlin." Night life.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Bird Fishermen of Japan." With Cormorant
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon
- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Gail Kobe, Bennyette Gaitleys. Jess and Slim try to patch up differences between feuding families
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Jeremy Slate, Peggy Ann Garner. Promised a leave with his Army nurse wife, corporal draws dangerous assignment.
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Julie Adams. Exclusive poker game brings trouble
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Grim Reaper," Wm. Shatner, Elizabeth Allen. Series of murders are blamed on legend of bad-luck painting

## 13 GERMAN CASTLES ON THE RHINE—BURRUD

- ★ on "Wanderlust," in color
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Rising of the Moon," Kathy Nolan. Member of the Irish Republican Army is smuggled in a coffin to his own wedding reception
- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May.

## 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

- ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "The Power in Red". Wise use of foreign aid.
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras



**PRO BASKETBALL**—8:30 p.m., Ch. 9, with Bill Brundige at the Cow Palace for the Lakers-Warriors game.

**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Show. Henpecked George Appleby seeks the advice of a marriage counselor (Jayne Mansfield)
- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Pat Conway, Arch Johnson. Former ranch manager clashes with Redigo, but woos and wins the hand of Connie Garret as Terry Moore makes her final appearance in the series.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Jeanne Cooper. Lopaka traps kidnappers and reunites a famous actress with her wayward daughter
- 9 Pro Basketball (spts, box)
- 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Ken Drake. Man tries money for bait to hook Mike and Larry
- 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Yellowstone"
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Skating (spts box)
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Penumbra (serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Connie Francis accidentally inspires Stephen

# SPECIAL

**CHINESE NEW YEAR PARADE** — Mai Tai Sing, proprietress of San Francisco's nightclub The Rickshaw and formerly featured in the "Hong Kong" TV series, joins "Combat!" stars Vic Morrow and Rick Jason in describing the parade of America's largest Chinese colony. Gov. Brown, Mayor Christopher, Miss Chinatown, floats and the 125-foot dragon are seen in tapes made Feb. 9 on Grant Avenue welcoming the year 4661, Year of the Hare. It's at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7.

Foster (Benny) literally to blast out his classic tunes of the South.

- 4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Apples Don't Fall Far," David Wayne, Johnny Crawford. Convict refuses chance for parole because he dreads explaining his crime to his young son. Rock Hudson is host.
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Jack Klugman, George Voskovec. Ness clashes with hoodlum with almost fool-proof bootlegging scheme.

11 The Best of Groucho

13 RICHARD DIAMOND

★ PRIVATE DETECTIVE

34 Yate del Prado

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show, with singer-dancer Carol Lawrence, comedienne Dorothy Loudon, comedian Jonathan Winters. Latter does grandmother skit, spoof of Hemingway.

11 George Putnam, News

13 BILL JOHNS NEWS

★ Top News Personality

Followed by Harold Fishman, Alan Sloane

34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

★ SOCCER MATCHES !!

Vasco de Gama vs. Oro

10:30

- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "Yankee Stay Here." Story of how the United Fruit Company changed its public image in Columbia by costly system of social and economic benefits for its workers

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Chinese New Year Parade (see box)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

10:45

- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('51)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Romy Schneider, Robert Taylor, Clancy Brothers, Barbara McNair, dogsled team
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, political analyst Gordon Hall, karate expert

11:30

- 2 Movie: "On the Avenue," Dick Powell, Alice Faye, Ritz Bros. ('37-1st run)
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Mr. Reckless,"

12:30

11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"

9 John Willis news (12:35)

12:45

9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"

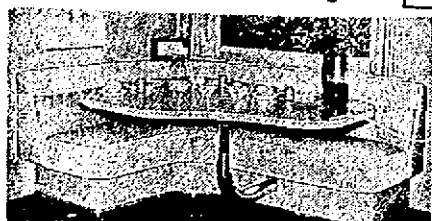
1:15

2, Movie: "The Depraved,"

2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" and "Blackmail"

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# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**AL CAPONE**—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, James Gregory, Joe De Santis (1959). First run. Career of the infamous Chicago gangster from his arrival in Chicago as a penniless Brooklyn hoodlum to his sentencing to Alcatraz for tax evasion.

**TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN**—8 p.m., ch. 7. Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, Carol Kelly (1958). Tense western drama of vengeance as a sailor returns to his Texas home to find his father slain.

## MONDAY

**HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON**—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr (1957). First run. John Huston film of a hard-bitten Marine washed ashore behind enemy lines on

—9 p.m., ch. 4. Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward, John McIntire, Fay Bainter (1953). First run. Story of Andrew Jackson and his beloved wife Rachel, whose tragic death was hastened by unwarranted slander regarding the circumstances of their marriage.

**LAST TEN DAYS OF HITLER**—9 p.m., ch. 9. Oskar Werner, Albin Skoda (German-1956). Tight, gripping,

detailed depiction of the last ten desperate days in the life of Hitler, including his marriage to his mistress and his betrayal of loyal comrades.

**IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT**—12 midnight, ch. 13. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (1934). Oscar-winner for best film, actress, actor and direction, in Frank Capra film of dizzy society girl who finds romance with a reporter on a cross-country bus.

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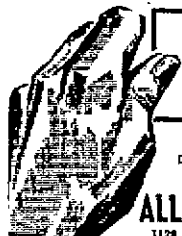
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**COLEEN GRAY** is featured in the 1948 movie "Fury at Furnace Creek" on channel 9 at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

an island in the South Pacific. Only other person on the island is a Roman Catholic nun.

## WEDNESDAY

**CASABLANCA**—11 p.m., ch. 13. Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid (1942). Oscar-winning melodrama of intrigue, famed for the song "As Time Goes By."

**LIGHT THAT FAILED**—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, Walter Huston (1939). Superb acting in an adaptation of Kipling's novel of an artist who is losing his sight.

## FRIDAY

**ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI**—8 p.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak (1951). Trapper buys a bride from the Blackfeet as insurance against further attack. He learns to love her and a child is born.

## SATURDAY

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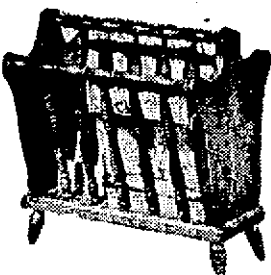
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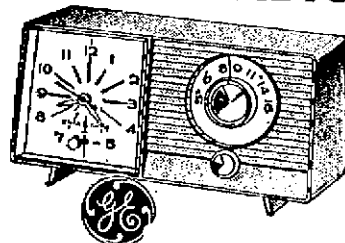
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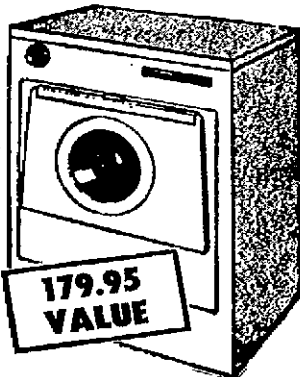
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# WEDNESDAY

February 20, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contia. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorana (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
- 8:15
- 11 Business News; sports
- 8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Marrian Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Art Linkletter
- 7 Movie: "Doll Face"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Split Second"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

10:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show

- with Robert Taylor, Romy Schneider, Charlie Dornan
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Peter Lorre
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation"

- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield ('39)
- 11 Movie: "One Horse Town," Janet Gaynor ('36)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loreta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's Vanities," C. Moore

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Injury suit
- 9 Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills ('47)

- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Love Finds Andy"

## SPECIAL

**CBS REPORTS**—First in a 2-part exploration of the conflicts that the U.S. Supreme Court has faced and survived is at 7:30 p.m. ch. 2. Eric Sevareid narrates, with the court's landmark decisions read by Pulitzer Prize winners Carl Sandburg, Mark Van Doren, and Archibald MacLeish, plus 2-time Oscar winner Fredric March. Conflicts to be reviewed include early States' Rights, the Dred Scott opinion and FDR's "court packing" controversy.

Hardy, Mickey Rooney

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Adolphe Menjou
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Lou Christy
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Trans-Atlantic Jet" for Rome
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57-1st run).
- Electrical monster from another planet
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Hispano America

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "Miracle at Whiskey Gulch," Fess Parker, Eddie Firestone. Two-fisted parson and minor miracle team to bring religion to mining town
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
- 13 SURFSIDE 6—Story of

- ★ PSYCHOPATHIC KILLER
- Sandy's (Troy Donahue) search for missing fortune is aided by killer.
- 34 Niebla (dramatic, serial)

- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "Storm Over the Supreme Court"—pt. 1 (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, David Wayne, Barbara Barrie. Crusading vegetarian is branded a lunatic and takes to the hills

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Frank McGrath, Jeanette Nolan (Mrs. McIntire). Woman bandit leader plots to hijack gold cargo carried by train.

- 9 First Night: "Long Road Back," Don Francks. Ex-con finds employment doors closed when his parole is revealed
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko develops an allergy to playing cards

- 34 Miercoles Musical
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

- 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Demonstrating gypsy love link, Maynard gets locked to Mr. Gillis
- 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Rod Lauren, Dick York. Tom determines to reform a young tough
- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('51)
- 11 Divorce Court
- 13 STORY OF A...

- ★ A POLICEMAN
- Police Chief Edward J. Allan of Santa Ana is seen leading a planned raid against a dope ring
- 34 Casino Musical (variety)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed's bloodhound Duke falls for a Frenchwoman's (Estonian-born Narda Onyz) poodle, and plays Cupid for his master and the poodle's mistress
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with dancer Eleanor Powell, TV host Hugh Downs, Johnny Puleo and his harmonica players
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
- ★ VISITS BELGIUM
- with Hal Sayer, in color
- 34 Penumbra (serial)

- 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob's first time on skis results in a 4-man, 1-goal pile-up
- 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Charles Bronson
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins has his hands full keeping his nephew's gambling creditors away from visiting Aunt Martha (Sylvia Fields)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 ROGERS' RANGERS IN
- ★ NORTHWEST PASSAGE
- stars Keith Larsen.
- 34 Churchierias (comedy)

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Night Run to the West," Ralph Meeker, Colleen Dewhurst. Long-haul truck driver is drawn into plot of scheming woman to speed the death of her old and ailing husband so she can get his fortune



**FREDRIC MARCH** reads the words of the late U. S. Chief Justice John Marshall during "Storm Over the Supreme Court," the first of two programs on "CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

## Sports Today

**WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Vera Miles, Dr. Bassett makes a sudden decision when he learns that a famous actress, whom he once almost married, has but a few months to live
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Alejandro Rey. Spanish-speaking father-to-be finds the language barrier blocks his search for a job
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality
- 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)

- 10:15
- 9 Olympic Games '68
- 10:30
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Hollywood '63 (Mon. box)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, H. Bogart

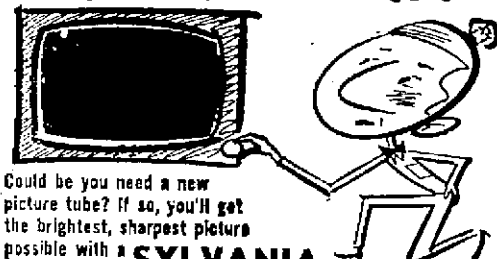
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Murray, Dave Brubeck quartet, Robert Merrill, Eleanor Harris
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with ventriloquist Russ Lewis, Jennie Smith, divining expert, matron with rattling toes
- 9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman ('39). Kipling story of artist losing his sight
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young ('38)

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Split Second," 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Jury's Secret," Ken Taylor ('38)
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

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# Pan and Fan Mail

The Ed Sullivan Show International on Feb. 3 was one of the best offerings I've viewed in months on any channel.

Not only was it a fine show, it was something all ages could enjoy, a good, clean, family-type program. I'm a satisfied and grateful viewer.

Mrs. Ruth Riley, Rolling Hills  
It is a pleasure, Mrs. Riley, to occasionally hear from a viewer who describes herself as satisfied and grateful. I'm forwarding your card to Ed Sullivan.

An old coot down the street tells me that Matt Dillon and Ben Cartwright ride the same horse. The horses sure do look alike.

Ezra Crabb, Long Beach  
Sometimes "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza" look alike too, Ezra. But as for the horses being one and the same—neigh.

What has happened to Connie Stevens on "Hawaiian Eye"?

I heard from someone that she quit.

Is this true? If so, why?

She was much better than the girl that sings on the show now.

Is she coming back?

Susan Yearp, Long Beach

Yes, Connie will be back starting with the show of Feb. 26. She walked out for five weeks (four shows) because of "personality clashes."

During the walk-out, she went to Australia to sing in a nightclub and purchase 92 hats.

Warner Brothers, who hold her contract, didn't ob-

ject to the hat-buying but got an injunction prohibiting Connie from singing in the nightclub.

However, all personality clashes are now unclashed and Connie not only is back

on "Hawaiian Eye" but has started making a movie for Warners called "Palm Springs Weekend."

Connie's replacement, Tina Cole, daughter of drummer Buddy Cole and

songstress Yvonne King of the King Sisters, will remain with the show, too.

After all, someone has to help Connie wear those 92 hats.

Feb. 17, 1963

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# THURSDAY

- February 21, 1963  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
- 6:30**  
2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Greeno  
4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30**  
7 Zourama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15**  
11 Business News; Sports
- 8:30**  
11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Forbidden Territory," Gregory Ratoff ('38)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum  
11 The Pamela Mason Show

- 10:15**  
13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 10:30**  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 Guidepost to Science (B)
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls.  
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Heritage: Robert Frost  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Mark of the Whistler"  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Captured"  
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls"  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Lady Says No"
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- SPECIAL**
- LEONARD BERNSTEIN** — Season's final repeat hour compares Japanese and Western music, filmed and videotaped during the N.Y. Philharmonic's tour of Japan in 1961. Bernstein narrates and describes the music, dance, instruments and puppetry, at 8 p.m., channel 2.
- DECISION** — Newsman Bill Johns hosts a panel discussion of the true story of Hollywood's "Runaway Productions" at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13. Guests include producers, representatives of Screen Actors' Guild and Dept. of Employment. First in a series offering both sides of various timely topics.
- ANDY WILLIAMS** — Carol Channing looks at the funny side of Broadway, while Fred MacMurray turns the clock back to vaudeville and Art Linkletter drops in for a visit at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color. The New Christy Minstrels and Osmond Bros. are featured.
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
7 Day in Court: Custody  
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious"  
**2:30**  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble With Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow ('37)
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Cartoon Carousel  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Lady by Choice"  
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Nancy Sinatra  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Discovery '63: "George Washington" and myths  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Rejo Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie ('39)  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:30**  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Lucha contra el Cancer
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 6:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15**  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The Big Three (News)  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**  
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "THE ION ENGINE" ...  
New propulsion device  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Guestward Ho!  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Mariner to Venus," Launching and flight of Mariner II
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
- 7:15**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. A lonely Ed volunteers to be the first "horsetronaut" in space (repeat).  
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Eddie Albert, Christine White, Kent Smith. A popular singing cowboy, conscientious but unqualified, is picked by corrupt politicians as candidate for governor  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Ozzie & Harriet. David has a date with Miss Universe (repeat). Carol Morris, Miss U of '57, plays herself  
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Patricia Barry. Widow barricades herself in hotel  
11 One Step Beyond: "Contact," Ron Randall, Catherine McLeod. Telepathic experience links strangers  
13 BURBUD'S TRUE ADVENTURE  
★ 50 FEET FROM DEATH  
In color. Sportsman brings down bear with hand pistol  
34 TV Musical Ossart
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 Leonard Bernstein & the N.Y. Philharmonic in Japan (see box). Preempts "Perry Mason"  
5 Special of the Week: "South America—Awakening Giant," Frank Lovejoy (repeat)  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna tries to prove her "ruggedness," when Alex' bachelor friend claims modern life is too soft  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp, Lloyd Corrigan. Eccentric tries \$10,000 extortion with homemade bombs  
13 GUEST—PAT SUZUKI  
★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN  
Latin beat to songs from "Foggy & Bess" and "Oh Kay"  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30**  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, John Larch. Doctor facing blindness must decide whether patient or his family comes first  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver says he's to be on TV, but viewers don't see him  
9 Movie: "Flight to Mars"  
11 Great Music, Fritz Reiner  
13 Silents Please: "The Eagle," Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Miniature," Robert Duvall, Pert Kelton. Mousy office clerk finds escape from his drab job in visits to a museum  
5 Focus on the World: "Secret Life of Adolf Hitler," Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates (repeat)  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Frawley. Bub's fishing plans are upset when school wrestling squad arrives for math coaching  
13 SEE THE FAR EAST  
★ ON "EXCITING WORLD"  
In color, John Goddard  
34 Penumbra (serial)
- 9:30**  
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley



**EDDIE ALBERT** has a political role during "Wide Country" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

Booth. Hazel teaches a hard-driving tycoon (James Westerfield) how to relax  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker seems destined to become a bridegroom to foster Navy-native relations  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Decision, Bill Johns (box)  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted

**10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, Lili Darvas. Gail's ballet performance at annual nurses' show receives so much praise she considers switching professions  
4 (Color) The Andy Williams Show (see box)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Chain Reaction," Ralph Bellamy, Bradford Dillman, Bettye Ackerman, George Voskovec. Brilliant but irresponsible young scientist takes undue chances during experiments  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 BILL JOHNS NEWS  
★ Top News Personality  
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

**10:15**  
9 Olympic Games '68

**10:30**  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Hollywood '63 (Mon. box) Bobby Darin is guest.  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Un Poco de lo Nuestro

**11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Counterblast," Mervyn Johns (Br. '48).

**11:15**  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Pippa Scott, Art Linkletter, Billy Daniels, Hal March  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with David Rose, Jennie Smith, jazz pianist Les McCann  
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature  
**11:30**  
2 Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire ('45).  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
7 Movie: "Honeymoon Deferred," Sally Ann Howes  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers  
**12:45**  
9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robt. Mitchum  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "All for Mary"  
**2:30**  
11 All-Night Movies

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# FRIDAY

February 22, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy' 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religion" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Washington, various U.S. flags
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with hour-long feature on actor Anthony Quinn 7:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15

- 11 Business News: Sports 8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Worm's Eye View," Ronald Shiner
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Silver River"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Intelligent Parent 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls.
- 13 Public Service Film 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.
- 9 Hymn: "Stand By Me"
- 9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant ('43)
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Rendezvous 24"
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable ('35)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

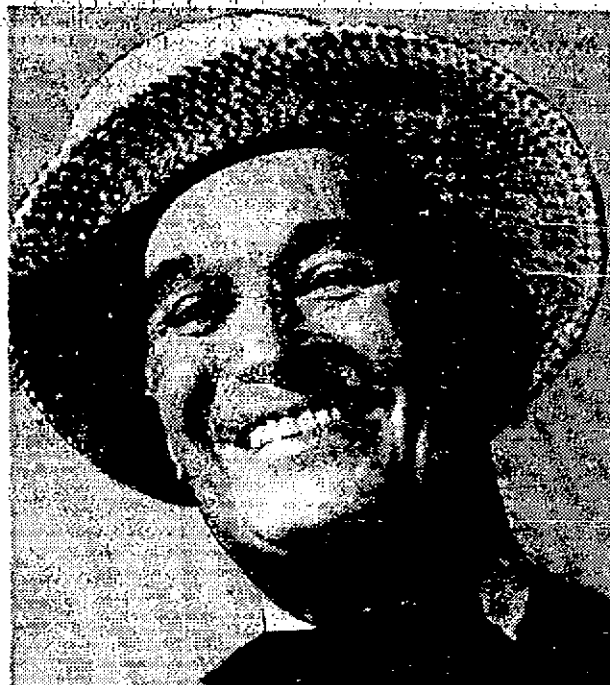
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Song of the Open Road," Jane Powell 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court; small claims
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Port Worth," Randolph Scott 2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night



"THE WORLD of Maurice Chevalier," an hour-long documentary on the life of the French entertainer, airs at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

- 4 Movie: "Third Key"
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guests: Four Seasons
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "The 30's"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall, Maria Montez
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clute Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 THE REBEL ...

- ★ A GRAVE FOR YUMA
- A man he's never met is Yuma's mortal enemy
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Steve Raines, Beverly Garland. Quince faces a lynching
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus and Ice from Europe." Composite show features 9 new acts
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Winston Churchill—The

- Valiant Years: "Triumph in France." Paris is liberated.
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Lucky Losers"

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 OUTLAWS—QUEST
- ★ STAR VIC MORROW
- 34 Musical Instantaneo 8:00 P.M.

- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ Clark Gable in "Across the Wide Missouri"—with John Hodiak and Ricardo Montalban. Adventures of the men who blazed the wilderness trails, with Adolph Menjou ('51)
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Steve Cochran, Kathleen Crowley. Ted joins Arizona posse in legendary Superstition Mountains for fleeing killers
- 4 The World of Maurice Chevalier (see box). Pre-empted "Mitch Miller"
- 5 "OH SUSANNA"—w/ Rod Cameron, Chill Wills with Adrian Booth ('51)
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). It's a girl! But first there's a trial run to the hospital with Barney subbing for Wilma
- 9 Darin at the Grove (box)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Dabbs Greer. Party for retiring fellow carpenter sets Harry and Arch to thinking about the horrors of their own eventual retirement
- 13 BRONCO IN
- ★ "WINTER KILL"
- Ty Hardin, Virginia Gregg
- 34 Penumbra (serial) 9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Black Curtain," Richard Baschart, Lola Albright (repeat). Amnesia victim tries to solve the puzzle of three lost years
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ursula Thiess. Bailey is sent behind the Iron Curtain to rescue woman scientist
- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell, ('51)
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Shelley Ber- man, Peter Ustinov, Florence Henderson
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality
- 34 Detective No. 1 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col- lingwood. Major Story
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beasts," John Carradine ('43)
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Mandy Car- son, Wally Cox, singer Lou Rawls, Don Ameche
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with DeCastro Sisters, Jayne Meadows, Rose Marie, billiard champion, income tax "solutions"
- 9 Maureen O'Hara & John
- ★ Payne in "TRIPOLI" 1950 film, in color 11:30

- 2 L.A. TV Premierel
- ★ "Between Midnight and Dawn"—Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien with Gale Storm ('50).
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 MYSTERY—Man takes

## SPECIAL

**WORLD OF CHEVALIER**  
—A TV portrait of the re- nowned entertainer, painted in new and archive film foot- age plus still-pictures-in-ac- tion, is narrated by Alexan- der Scourby at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Little-known aspects of his past and present life to be shown range, from the music halls of Paris at the turn of the century, to his learning the Twist at 74.

**DARIN AT THE GROVE** — Bobby Darin's opening at the Coconut Grove, as taped Feb. 21 at the Ambassador, is shown via tape at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Film clips show his re- hearsals; Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie welcome ce- lebrities at the opening; and hour closes with Darin's en- trance and opening number on the Grove floor.

★ own life—"WARE CASE" Clive Brook (Br.-'38) 12:30

11 Movie: "Secret Man," John Loder (Br.-'58)

13 Fright! (movie): "Black Raven," George Zucco 12:45

5 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)

9 Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheri- dan ('48) 1:15

2 Movie: "Midnight Club" 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "They All Come Out," Man- hattan Melodrama" and "Frontier Marshal"

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# SATURDAY

February 23, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 4 Movie: "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters  
 5 Movie: "Shooting High," 7:45  
 5 Design for Learning  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
 9 (Color) From Ground Up  
 11 Western Movie  
**8:15**  
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy  
**8:30**  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy  
 5 Rocky and His Friends  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
 5 Sky Marshal  
 7 Adventures of Wm. Tell  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 13 Panorama Latino  
**9:30**  
 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
 5 Movie: "Big Boss,"  
 7 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo,"  
 11 Handicap Day at Santa Anita (see sports box)  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
 11 Movie: "Apache Trail,"  
**10:30**  
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
 4 Magic Midway,  
 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte ('54)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
 4 Make Room for Daddy

- 5 Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews ('46)  
 7 Top Cat (cartoon)  
 11 Time Out for Beauty  
 13 Variedades R. Iglesias  
**11:30**  
 2 The Roy Rogers Show  
 4 (Color) Exploring  
 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)  
 11 Movie: "Bataan,"  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)  
 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"  
 13 Milestones of the Century  
 34 Nicbla (dramatic serial)  
**12:15**  
 13 The "Yo-Yo" School  
**12:30**  
 2 Reading Room  
 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike  
 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam  
 13 Bowling with Art Parra  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Robert Trout, News  
 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)  
 5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre,"  
 7 My Friend Flicka  
**1:30**  
 2 Teen-Age Trials  
 4 Movie: "Thunder Pass,"  
 7 Exclusively Outdoors  
 13 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart  
 7 Challenge Golf (spts box)  
 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"  
 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy ('43)  
 34 Novilladas (bullfights)  
**2:30**  
 2 City & Modern Man  
 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Crawling Arnold," Philadelphia-produced comedy of man who resorts to crawling when

## SPECIAL

**JOHN GLENN STORY** — Jack Webb narrates the story of the astronaut's life and background, from his boyhood to the ticker tape parade following his flight. Filmed in color by Warner Bros. to commemorate the first anniversary of orbital flight, show is at 7 p.m., ch. 4, with introduction by President Kennedy.

**STORY OF JAMES DEAN** — Martin Gabel narrates a filmed close-up of the early years of the orphaned Jimmy Dean, at 7 p.m., ch. 11. Hour includes a film test Dean made for "East of Eden."

- his elderly parents have second son.  
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA  
 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
 13 Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan ('40)  
**3:30**  
 2 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking,"  
 4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box)  
 5 Changing Times  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 5 Women's All-Star Bowling  
 9 Science Fiction Theatre  
 34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
**4:30**  
 2 NEW TIME! Santa Anita  
 ★ Feature Race LIVE!  
 Spons. by Union Oil Co.  
 5 TV Bowling Tournament  
 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
 9 Top Star Bowling  
 11 Hobbymaster  
 13 Movie: "Woman's Devotion," Janice Rule ('56)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene  
 4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Burke-Nichols (spts box)  
 11 Kit Carson  
**5:15**  
 2 Time Out for Sports  
**5:30**  
 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," J. Weissmuller  
 5 "FRANKENSTEIN"  
 ★ Boris Karloff original  
 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Jungle Moon Men,"  
 11 You're Never Too Old  
 34 Que Loco es mi Trabajo  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 7 Lawrence Welk Show  
 11 Dan Smoot Reports  
 13 Parade of Hits, B. Eubanks  
 34 Estrellas Infantiles  
**6:15**  
 4 (Color) News Conference  
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
**6:30**  
 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes  
 13 Frontier Circus  
**6:45**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 4 (Color) John Glenn Story (see box). Preempts "Biography"  
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
 7 Fight of Week: Tiger vs. Fullmer (sports box)  
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.  
 11 KTTV Special Event!  
 ★ JAMES DEAN SPECIAL  
 Talent so strong he's a legend—just 3 years from farm hand to Movie Star & violent death. See film test never screened before. (see box)  
 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
**7:30**  
 2 The Jackie Gleason Show  
 Guest: Comic Jackie Miles



"THE STORY of James Dean" will be presented 7 p.m. Saturday on channel 11. The one-hour documentary on the late actor will be narrated by Martin Gabel.

- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Nehemiah Persoff, Beverly Garland. Pretty prison psychologist he spurned tries to get ex-convict returned to Alcatraz on false charge.  
 5 Yancey Derringer  
 9 Science Fiction Movie "Lost Continent."  
 13 (Color) It Is Written  
**7:45**  
 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney. Correspondent finds himself trapped with a band of stragglers  
 11 Film  
 13 It's Country Music Time  
 34 Noches Tapatias (music).  
**8:30**  
 2 The Defenders, F. G. Marshall, Robert Loggia. Unhappily married man returns home to find his wealthy wife murdered  
 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey arranges to have guest room occupied when Aunt Celie (Isobel Randolph) plans a visit.  
 5 "Toughest Man in Arizona"  
 ★ Vaughn Monroe/Jean Leslie  
 11 Chiller (movie): "Hideous Sun Demon."  
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 4 Movie: "The President's Lady," Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward ('53-1st run). Andrew Jackson and his beloved wife Rachel.  
 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Reginald Gardiner. Discharged English butler offers to work for Sen. Smith without pay  
 9 Movie: "Last 10 Days of Adolph Hitler," Oskar Werner, Albin Skoda (German-'56). Gripping portrayal, Edinburgh Festival winner.  
 13 Jukebox Saturday Night.  
 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas  
**9:30**  
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Miriam Colon. Paladin escorts royal caravan  
 7 The New Breed  
 34 Variedades (musical).  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Will Hutchins. Impaired eyesight forces Matt to seek help from his accused-murderer captive

**HANDICAP DAY, 9:30 a.m.**, ch. 11, has Bill Garr at Santa Anita for interviews and a preview of today's race.

**CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m.**, ch. 7, with Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs at Bel-Air for the second of their two challenges against Palmer-Player

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m.**, ch. 7, with Long Beach's Andy Marzich heading a field of keggers in the Dallas-Fort Worth All-American classic.

**SPORTS INTERNATIONAL**, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with highlights of the recent U. S. Figure Skating Championships at the Long Beach Arena.

**SANTA ANITA** feature race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2, with the 26th running of the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap.

**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the Daytona Continental grand touring road race (one camera was placed in the Good-year blimp) and the 4-man Bobsled World Championships at Innsbruck, Austria.

**ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m.**, in color, ch. 4, finds Jackie Burke Jr. and Bobby Nichols at the 70-par Firestone Country Club course in Akron.

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m.**, ch. 7, is a 15-round return middleweight title bout between champion Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer at Vegas.

**MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m.**, ch. 7, has Tom Hennessey challenging

5 The Ray Anthony Show. Will (Sugarfoot) Hutchins  
 11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres ('41)  
 13 JEEPERS CREEPERS  
 ★ "Face Behind the Mask" stars Peter Lorre ('41)  
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
**10:30**

5 "HELL'S OUTPOST"—Red Cameron . . . and "WOMAN OF NORTH COUNTRY"  
 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
 9 Japan Today (film)  
**11:00 P.M.**

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, news.  
 7 W.W. II ESPIONAGE  
 ★ "UNDERCOVER"—M. Wilding  
 9 Movie: "Durango," Jeff Chandler, Julie London  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**11:15**

2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!  
 ★ GARY COOPER in "The Story of Dr. Wassell" with Laraine Day, Signe Hasso ('44). True story of doctor's rescue of men from Japs in Java.  
 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Meeting at Apalachin,"  
**11:30**

13 News, Dan Riss  
**11:45**  
 11 The Ben Hunter Show  
 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
**MIDNIGHT**

5 Movie: "Woman of the North Country."  
 13 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable ('34)  
**12:15**

4 Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk," Rory Calhoun ('54)  
**12:45**  
 7 Secret formula leads to  
 ★ MURDER . . . "STEEL KEY"  
 9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan  
**1:00 A.M.**

11 Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Stanley Holloway  
**2:30**

11 All-Night Movies: "China Girl" and "High Wall"

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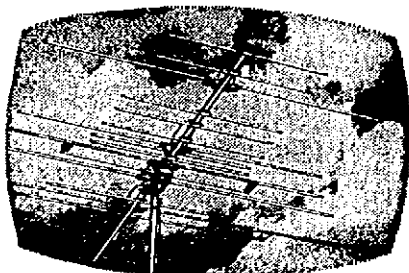
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TV and Radio Editor

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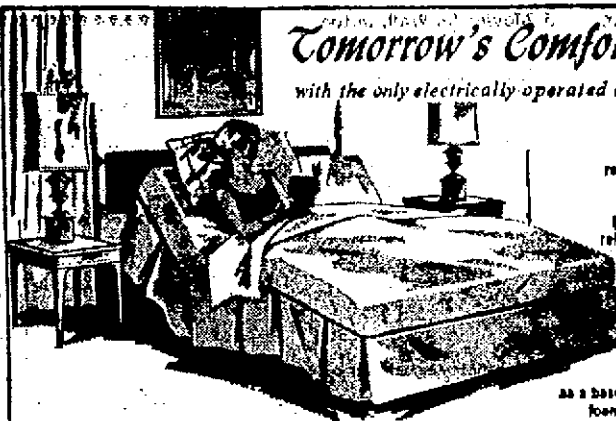
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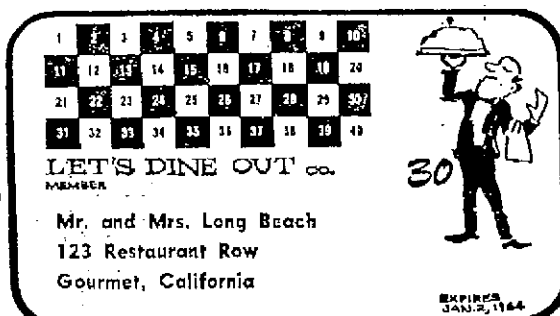
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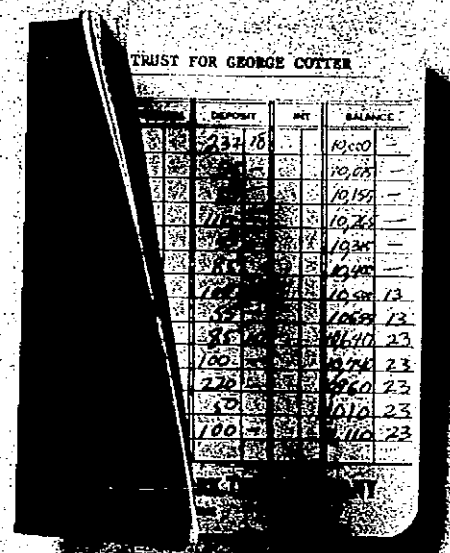
# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

FEBRUARY 17, 1963



DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
At 30 she's got it made



**Will Elliot Cotter's years  
of sacrifice get his son  
into college?**

Student: <u>Cotter, George</u>		Grade: <u>12</u>		Home Room: <u>212</u>										
Subject	Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	Teacher
English	IV	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	Meale
Citizenship Education	IV	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	Coville
Solid Geometry	IV	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	Brown
Advanced Algebra	IV	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	Kean
Chemistry	IV	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	Brewster
French	III	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	Starr
Physical Education	IV	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	Hampton
AVERAGE														73.5

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# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. I wonder if you can tell me if the late Dick Powell was a religious Baptist. Also, how much money did he leave? Also, is it true that the walls of his office carried many Biblical sayings? Also, did he spend much time with his children?—Dana Sidney, Little Rock, Ark.**

A. Powell was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was a quietly religious man. His estate was approximately \$10,000,000. There were no Biblical quotations on the walls of his office. On his desk chair, however, there was a metal tag with this inscription: "God is love." Powell loved to clown with his children (see photos on this page).

**Q. The present draft law is scheduled to expire in June 1963. Does that mean no more young Americans can be drafted into the armed forces?—Kenneth Froelich, Oakland, Calif.**

A. Unless the law is extended by Congress, which in all probability will happen, if it hasn't already, the draft will cease.

**Q. Who is Carl Rowan, and why is President Kennedy giving him such a build-up?—Victor Ranselmo, Passaic, N. J.**

A. Rowan is an author and prize-winning reporter from the Minneapolis Tribune. He was brought to Washington by Kennedy and made a deputy secretary in the State Department. He is the first Negro to be named our ambassador to Finland. Cynical politicians say the President is courting the Negro vote, but Rowan is a man of quality and superb qualifications.

**Q. Phil Rodgers, the golfer mentioned in PARADE a few months ago as coming from San Diego—how come every tournament Rodgers is in has him representing Perdido Bay, Fla.? I understand that Perdido Bay doesn't even have a golf club. What's the score?—J. T. Yates, San Diego, Calif.**

A. Perdido Bay reportedly pays young Rodgers to publicize its name.



Ricky, 12, hams it up with his father, the late Dick Powell.

**Q. I have written you at least 12 times in the last year asking for Joan Crawford's real birth date. Why won't you answer?—H. M., Allentown, Pa.**

A. According to Miss Crawford, she was born on March 23, 1908, in San Antonio, Tex., and christened Lucille Le Sueur.

**Q. I understand that Bettye Ackerman of Williston, S. C.—she plays the anesthetist on the Ben Casey TV show—is married to Sam Jaffe, who played the High Lama in Lost Horizon more than 25 years ago. How old is each, and how long have they been married?—J. P. G., Marion, S. C.**

A. Bettye is 34. Jaffe is at least 65. They were married 6 years ago and despite the age differential are "divinely happy."

**Q. Who said: "Women give us solace, but if it were not for women we should never need solace"?—Edythe Evans, Indianapolis, Ind.**

A. American humorist Don Herold.

**Q. Of all the foreign beauties in Washington—you know, the embassy crowd—which one is really the best dressed? I want the truth, not the publicity handout.—Chuck Sheinwold, Avon Park, Fla.**

A. Probably Madame Hervé Alphand, wife of the French ambassador.

**Q. Screen star James Stewart and his financial partner Kirk Johnson of Fort Worth were recently in on an oil play in Ireland. How did they do?—Charles Amaden, San Antonio, Texas.**

A. They struck out.

**Q. Who is Phyllis Ava Astaire? Any relation to Fred Astaire? Does Astaire have a 35-year-old son named Potter?—Priscilla Chandler, Omaha, Neb.**

A. Phyllis Ava Astaire, 20, is the daughter of actor-dancer Fred Astaire, who also has a stepson, E. N. Potter, 34.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— FEBRUARY 17, 1963

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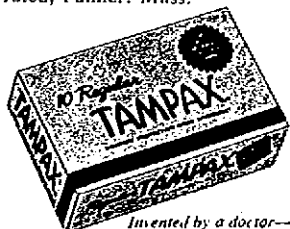


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# debbie reynolds

by LLOYD SHEARER



Conscientious mother, Debbie Reynolds (shown with children Carrie and Todd) claims she will abandon career "if it ever interferes with the happy home life of my family, which I treasure above all else."

## AT 30 SHE'S

**HOLLYWOOD.**  
**O**NE EVENING four years ago Eddie Fisher, a small, thin, black-haired crooner with the air of an errant choirboy, arrived at his Los Angeles home with a family-shattering announcement.

To his petite (5-foot-1, 100 lb.) actress-wife Debbie Reynolds, young Fisher confessed that he had been indulging in the most dangerous game known to man, the drying of the widow Todd's tears. In the process of according Elizabeth Taylor solace and sympathy, Eddie had been mowed down by her artillery of charms, both physical and mental. He wanted a divorce.

A peacock-proud little Texan, recognized in the movie colony as a shrewd and instinctive judge of the male character, Debbie was stunned. She felt like a wet towel thrown into a dark corner of a bathroom. She was amazed, hurt, almost unbelieving. For she had previously perceived no diminution in her husband's ardor or affection.

*Now, suddenly, here he was, prepared to leave her and their two young children, Carrie and Todd, to abandon their dreams, their often-discussed future, for a raven-tressed voluptuary three times previously married.*

Debbie asked her brown-eyed little baritone if he was sure. He was sure, all right. He wanted Elizabeth Taylor. Mary Frances "Debbie" Reynolds Fisher agreed to the divorce.

One day after the news of this marital breakup appeared in the press, I was lunching with one of Debbie's closest friends, a young woman who had gone through Burbank High School with her.

### Debbie Rarely Dated

"I'm afraid," she moaned softly, "this will destroy Debbie. Honestly, it's a tragedy. If you only knew how much she loved that schmoose. She's never had any other men in her life—not really."

She went on to explain that as a teenager in Burbank, a middle-class suburb of Los Angeles, Debbie Reynolds had rarely gone out with boys. "They never found her attractive in school. She was cute, but sort of tomboyish, and her family never had any money to speak of. She never dressed well or drove a car. And, I think, during all the years in school, she was invited to only one dance.

"Some boy asked her to the junior prom, and she didn't have a dress to wear, but I think a neighbor gave her mother a few yards of taffeta, and Mrs. Reynolds—she was always handy—whipped up a dress for Debbie. It wasn't the latest style, of course, but Debbie wore it. And I remember she was so happy and proud to be out with a boy—it gave her the feeling of belonging, and she was positively thrilled. And that's exactly how she felt about her marriage to Eddie. Just thrilled. And now this. I'm telling you it's a tragedy. It will destroy her."

*This is to report that Debbie Reynolds is indestructible. At age 30, she is "happier than any woman has a right to be. I have the most wonderful husband in the world [Harry Karl, 48]—a real man, not a boy, who runs our family. I have my work, my children, my outside interests. I'm completely and thoroughly happy."*

Debbie Reynolds lives in a modern Beverly Hills



# GOT IT MADE

mansion, referred to by many of her acquaintances as "the white palace." Conservatively valued at \$250,000, the house is flopped with thick white rugs, tastefully furnished with different period pieces. The walls boast the art works of French impressionists. The end tables bear the sculpture of Rodin. The house smacks of a young matron in search of culture.

Debbie drives a Lincoln Continental, has a service staff of six to help run her household. Her husband, Harry Karl, is a prematurely gray-haired multimillionaire who heads a chain of 460 shoe stores. His is one of the most colorful biographies in the movie colony. The adopted son of immigrant foster parents, who started a shoe business with 50 cents, Karl has been married at least four times, has four children, both by previous wives and by adoption. He was for many years regarded as a strange combination of playboy and philanthropist.

## Home by Six

He has always been devoted to the company of female filmland figures, and three years ago when Debbie was sitting out the one-year interlocutory period required by California divorce law, he phoned and asked her out for a drive to discuss her favorite charity, the Thelians, an organization which raises money for backward children. "I'll go," she agreed, "providing I'm back by 6 o'clock." Harry got her back by 6, and subsequently he never took her out again unless her two children went along.

"That's how he got to me," Debbie recalls, "through the children. I decided that a man who loved children so much was essentially a good and kind man. Harry has more qualities than those. He's got a fine business head, and because he's older than I [18 years older] he has a great variety of experience. He handles all our business deals."

"For example, he was the one who was instrumental in booking me into the Hotel Riviera in Las Vegas. One of his best friends, Sydney Korshak, is the attorney for the Riviera, which is how I came to play there."

Debbie recently finished a 6-week appearance in Las Vegas at a reported salary of \$35,000 a week. Her act received such rave notices that she is now in demand by most of the leading night clubs and hotels in the country.

The act is an outgrowth of a miscarriage she suffered several months ago. "The doctor suggested that I do exercises to strengthen my stomach muscles," she recalls, "so I started dancing again. Next thing I remember, I began saying to myself, 'Why not get an act up?' Las Vegas has been after me to do a show for the past six or seven years, so I got Bob Sidney to prepare one for me. I rehearsed and rehearsed, and broke it in down in Houston. I sing and dance and do imitations, and the people seem to like it."

"Harry's got enough to support us for the rest of our lives, and financially I don't have to work—but morally I do. I've got a lot of nervous energy, and I've got to channel it into action or I'm not happy. I come from a family of doers who believe in the dignity of work."

Debbie Reynolds was born in El Paso, Tex., on April 1, 1932, the second of 2 children. Her brother, Bill, is two years older. Her father dug ditches and her mother took in washing, and the family lived in a shack on Magnolia Street.



Second husband for Debbie is wealthy shoe dealer Harry Karl, 18 years her senior, whom she married a little over two years ago. Karl had been married four times previously, twice to actress Marie McDonald.

"We may have been poor," Debbie likes to reminisce, "but we always had something to eat, even if Dad had to go out on the desert and shoot jack rabbits."

"One of the advantages of having been poor," says Debbie, "is that you learn to appreciate good fortune and the value of a dollar, and poverty holds no fear for you because you know you've gone through it and you can do it again. When my family came west to Burbank, my Dad got a job with the railroad and he put up a house for us. It cost \$4,500, and it took him 22 years to pay it off. But we were always a happy family and a religious one. And I'm trying to inculcate in my children the same sense of values, the same tone that my mother gave to me."



Debbie's recent Las Vegas night-club debut broke attendance records. Here she imitates Zsa Zsa Gabor. Since her divorce from singer Eddie Fisher, her career has burgeoned.

Debbie is a devout Presbyterian churchgoer (the royalties from her recent book, *If I Knew Then*, go to the church), and it was her religiosity which helped see her through her marital crisis with Eddie Fisher.

This traumatic period in her life, when Fisher walked out and she was left with memory and hurt, she understandably likes neither to talk about nor to remember.

"It was awful," a friend recalls. "For a while she just walked around in a daze, but she never gave up. She always held on. She found love in God and strength in her faith, and she behaved like a lady, with courage and thoughtfulness. Never once did she denounce Eddie or Liz or bemoan her fate. For more than a year she wouldn't go out with a man. She just worked and looked after her children, and I know she felt that she would never marry again. But Debbie has guts and an iron will which life will never corrode."

"I say this in all sincerity. Debbie can serve as an inspiration to all young American womanhood. She came up the hard way, and she has a realistic sense of values based on faith, love, work and money."

"Life has been kind to her because she has been kind to life. She's a young woman with a conscience, which is something rare in Hollywood actresses. She also has a refreshing sense of honesty."

Actors who've worked with Debbie (who now gets \$250,000 a film or \$250,000 plus 7½ per cent of the profits) say she has a tendency "to get bossy." Actually it is an attitude of self-reliance, independence and survival which she developed as a youngster and which still carries over in her human relationships.

## He Calls the Shots

"I have my faults," she admits, "and two of the worst are my temper and my bossiness. I'm learning to control both. I haven't exploded in a long time now, and as for being bossy—well, my husband calls the shots in our family, which is fine with me."

As for ex-husband Eddie Fisher, who can see his children any time he likes, Debbie regards him with remote detachment as if he were some long-lost adolescent love.

"He went his way," she says, "and I went mine. I've found great happiness, a mature love, great security and great peace of mind. What he's found—well, you'll just have to ask him."

At 30, Debbie Reynolds has come up a winner. From every possible angle—marriage, career, finances, family and future—she's got it made. Deservedly so.



# BOB KENNEDY

VERSUS

# JIMMY HOFFA



## The story behind one of history's greatest feuds

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**HE FIVE-YEAR FEUD between Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Teamster chief James Hoffa may be going into its last round. The President's brother is trying new tactics to kayo the boss of 1.7 million truckdrivers and warehousemen who make up the world's largest union. Instead of swinging hay-makers at Hoffa, Kennedy hopes to box him into a corner. Here is his grand strategy:

*First*, dig into the Teamster pension funds, totaling \$310,000,000, for possible evidence that the members' money has been misused.

*Second*, turn the heat on lieutenants and associates, who may be more vulnerable than Hoffa himself.

*Third*, by a series of exposures and convictions, encourage the union's rank and file to revolt against Hoffa.

It is the second tactic which is suddenly harassing Hoffa. Mobsters close to the Teamsters are beginning to blame the Kennedy-Hoffa feud for putting them on the government griddle. Their feeling is that if Hoffa stepped down, they might be pushed to a back burner or be allowed to cool off entirely.

Federal agents claim the suggestion has already been put to Hoffa that his usefulness is past. The message reportedly came from men who have their own abrupt methods of enforcing their views and was delivered to Hoffa by the Teamsters' Chicago-based vice-president, Sandy O'Brien.

*He flew to New York to meet with Hoffa secretly in the New Yorker Hotel. The two men, wary of wire-taps, stepped out of Hoffa's room and conducted their conference in the corridor, whispering, peering*

*and pacing. The federal men understood that the mobsters—for whom O'Brien was simply delivering the message—warned Hoffa to retire gracefully or be retired permanently with a bullet. Hoffa admitted to PARADE that the hallway huddle had taken place but denied that his life had been threatened. He explained simply: "Sandy came to talk to me about a personal thing."*

Hoffa is no man to be bluffed or bullied, but a more intimate factor may influence his decision: his wife Josephine, a pretty Polish girl he met on a picket line, and his children, a married daughter and a son, both in their early 20s. Hoffa is devoted to his family, protective of his wife. He has no secrets from them—they hold family conferences on his problems—so they were aware of the threat to his safety.

### BB-gun attack

It was against this background of anxiety that the news broke of the recent BB-gun attack on Hoffa in a Nashville, Tenn., courtroom. Josephine Hoffa, in her modest Detroit home, read the newspaper headline: "HOFFA SHOT!" She collapsed and spent several days in the hospital. Hoffa was deeply distressed, not by his own danger but by his wife's suffering.

He scornfully denies that the Get-Hoffa campaign causes him personal concern. Newspaper exposures and public denunciation seem to bounce off his broad shoulders. In a voice gritty with determination, he declared to PARADE: "They think they're going to wear me down. That ain't gonna happen! The bums can drop dead! When I go to bed, I sleep."

But his friends have detected signs of strain. Always tense and truculent, Hoffa has become even more explosive. He rants against the Kennedys at the drop of their name. At meetings, he bites his lips and sometimes gavels down old friends who question his decisions. Last year, he floored his 59-year-old aide, Samuel Baron, during a fit of temper.

*Bob Kennedy, on the other hand, has mellowed and matured as he has shared with his brother the great crises of leadership. While remaining relentless in his pursuit of Hoffa, Kennedy is no longer the impetuous young racketbuster who once threatened to jump off the Capitol dome if he failed to nail Hoffa. He no longer indulges in outbursts against Hoffa, indeed, hasn't mentioned Hoffa's name in public since becoming the nation's chief law officer. In private, Kennedy speaks of him quietly and sternly. But he is more dangerous to Hoffa now in his icy determination.*

It is an irony of the feud between the two men that Kennedy helped to put Hoffa in power. Kennedy was in charge of the Senate investigation which led to the downfall of Hoffa's predecessor, Dave Beck. It is no secret here that one of Hoffa's aides slipped Kennedy information that helped to topple Beck.

Another irony of the Kennedy-Hoffa feud is how basically alike the two men are despite the difference in their backgrounds. Both are driving, determined men, highly competitive and combative. Both are rock-hard physical-fitness faddists.

Hoffa can still do half a dozen one-handed push-ups while holding a 160-pound bar-bell in his free hand.



When the two met at a police station in 1957, after Hoffa's arrest for alleged bribery (he was acquitted), they got into an argument over who could do more push-ups. Indeed, Hoffa's loudest complaint about his recent trial in Nashville was that it kept him sitting around so long he gained 12 pounds.

Both men are shirt-sleeve workers capable of putting in endless hours. Both in their way are also equally dedicated. Kennedy, the rich man's son, sees it as his mission to rid the unions of racketeers. Hoffa, the son of a poor coal miner, fought his way up through the union ranks. And he admits quite frankly: "I'm no damn angel."

*Kennedy firmly believes that Hoffa is the most sinister figure in the American labor movement, that if his power goes unchecked the day may come when racketeers will gain a stranglehold on the nation's commerce. So Kennedy has resolved to bring Hoffa down, a mission he pursues with almost puritanical fervor.*

*Hoffa, in reply, not only protests his innocence but charges he is no longer being prosecuted but persecuted by a spiteful attorney general. He claims, with no small justification, to be the most investigated man in the U.S.*

Long before Kennedy started down the Hoffa trail, Jimmy was trailed by private eyes for employers, watched by local police forces. The first Congressional sleuths started looking into his activities in 1953-54, but at least one of the investigating senators wound up on the Teamster payroll.

### Dogged night and day

During the past five years, Hoffa has been dogged night and day by every variety of Congressional and government gunshoe. The FBI has kept an eye on him; so has the Internal Revenue Service. Hoffa claims his books have been examined so many times, he ought to keep them in the public library.

He has made 18 defiant appearances before the Senate Rackets Committee. He has gone through four trials and the preliminary skirmishings for a fifth. The courts have tried to control him by placing his union under the supervision of monitors. The AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters Union because of him.

But Hoffa has bulled, brawled or buffaloed his way out of every jam. He has never spent a day in jail (although he was once arrested 18 times in a single day during a picket line battle). He just goes on building up Teamster power.

There is a strong underdog feeling among the Teamsters, and Hoffa symbolizes it. When a local official lost union funds playing craps, he was forgiven—not by Hoffa, but by the members. Likewise, when Jimmy is in trouble, most members remain loyal to him.

Hoffa now complains that Kennedy's anti-Hoffa task force, headed by Walt Sheridan, a slender, clean-cut young ex-FBI man, is overstepping the bounds of normal investigation. Hoffa swears that Sheridan's sleuths shadow him wherever he goes, question all his friends and acquaintances, even check on the stores where he and his wife shop. He alleges that the FBI sent out a teletype to airlines asking them to report all Hoffa reservations. Often, he says, his bags are mysteriously misplaced. When they show up hours later, they appear to have been carefully searched.

Hoffa also charges that Sheridan and his men have tried to persuade Teamsters to rebel against him and demand his ouster. He claims to have a tape recording of Sheridan talking to a "rebel" Teamster who was really a Hoffa plant.

Sheridan denies any harassment. He keeps an average of 12 lawyers working on Hoffa cases (the Teamster boss has a battery of 200 at his disposal) and

has empaneled 32 grand juries across the country to delve into Teamster affairs.

*What evidence has Sheridan produced against Hoffa? None that has yet convinced a jury to vote him guilty. Certainly Hoffa is no mobster, but a labor leader who has spent his life battling up from the streets to reach the driver's seat. He also understands the trucking business, has done well for his Teamsters.*

Federal investigators believe he has done much better for himself. "They think I've got a bushel of cash salted away somewhere," Hoffa chuckled in his barrel chest. If this is so—and he denies it—they have yet to trace a nickel of it.

Hoffa draws a salary of \$50,000 a year, plus unlimited expenses. But he lives simply, still occupies the house which he and Josephine bought 20 years ago for \$6,800. Unlike Dave Beck, who used to travel with a retinue of aides and was addicted to plush hotel suites, Hoffa more often than not travels alone and carries his own bags.

But if the Teamster story has been one of union



Teamster chief James R. Hoffa and wife Josephine: His devotion to family, which includes son Jimmy and

*\$4,200,000 Teamster loan. Teamster cash has also been invested in golf courses, health clubs, laundries, even a cemetery. In contrast with most union investments, Teamster trustees seem to believe in plunging.*

Other Teamster borrowers have included bankers and bishops, hospitals and churches. The oil-rich Murchison brothers of Texas, who have plenty of their own money, took a \$4,100,000 loan from the union to build a housing project in Beverly Hills. The Miami Hebrew Academy borrowed \$500,000; Bishop F. Coleman borrowed \$1,000,000 for the Catholic Diocese of South Florida.

### Campaigned at convention

Although in his feud with Bob Kennedy Hoffa is the quarry, he is by no means passive game. He has done everything in his power to thwart the Kennedys' political ambitions. At the 1960 Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, he set up a secret headquarters that distributed anti-Kennedy propaganda, cornered delegates and brought pressure on others to back Lyn-

daughter Barbara Ann, is one of the most important considerations in determining his plans for the future.

growth, it has also been a saga of pay-off and extortion, bloodshed and bribery. Ex-convicts and hoodlums have been hired by Teamster locals. Hoffa has personally associated with leading racketeers, some of whom have received huge Teamster loans.

During the past two years, the Justice Department has indicted 75 Teamsters. Of these, 20 have been convicted, only 5 acquitted. Another 33 Teamster associates have been indicted, of whom 12 have been convicted and only 2 acquitted. The remaining cases are still pending.

### Las Vegas investments

Teamster money has gone into all sorts of ventures. The biggest chunk, a whopping \$22,000,000, has been sunk in Las Vegas, that city's largest source of development funds. "The Teamsters couldn't have asked for a better investment. Every payment has been met with interest," insists gambler Moe Dalitz, who runs the casinos in the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels. Last December, the Stardust negotiated another \$6,000,000 Teamster loan to build a 12-story addition.

*Fancy motels in Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami have borrowed heavily from the Teamsters. Movie star Doris Day, her producer-husband Martin Melcher and pickle heir Clifford Heinz, Jr., have used Teamster money to build a nationwide chain of luxury motels. New York City's famous Toots Shor financed his midtown Manhattan restaurant with a*

don Johnson, then Kennedy's leading opponent.

After Jack Kennedy's nomination, Hoffa switched his support to Richard Nixon. *The Teamster chief had a private meeting with one of Nixon's associates, ex-Congressman Oakley Hunter, at the fashionable Americana Hotel in Miami Beach. Both men took off their coats to show they weren't concealing any tape recorders.* According to Hunter's private report, Hoffa offered the backing of his union. He did not, however, think it wise to give a personal endorsement, because he was "hot" and it might do more harm than good. In lieu of an endorsement, Hoffa offered to knock Kennedy.

As late as last September, Hoffa's chief lobbyist, Sid Zagry, rounded up a number of congressmen to defend Hoffa on the House floor. (One who turned Zagry down was Congressman Jack Shelley of California, a card-carrying Teamster.) They expressed concern that Hoffa's basic rights as a citizen may have been endangered by the attorney general's zeal.

Already, Hoffa is preparing to support President Kennedy's most likely opponent for 1964. He is praising New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller as "the most appealing candidate for the workers."

Nobody can be sure how the Kennedy-Hoffa feud will come out in the last round. *Only one thing is certain: there will be no crying quits on either side. Bob Kennedy will accept nothing less than victory; Jimmy Hoffa is far from accepting defeat.*

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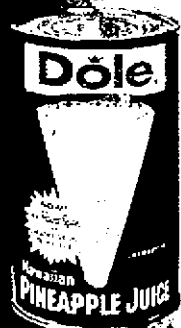
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# The day Washington was almost shot

by HOWARD D. CRISWELL, JR.

**T**HIS FRIDAY, Americans will celebrate the 231st anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the "Father of Our Country."

Without Washington, historians agree, we might never have won our independence from England. But few of us realize just how close we came to not winning it.

*The fact is that Washington came within a trigger-squeeze of being shot to death in 1777—six years before the successful culmination of the war. Ironically, it was the gallantry of an enemy officer that saved him.*

The story is little-known, its hero Maj. Patrick Ferguson, 33, an officer in the British army from the age of 15.

Cocky and brilliant, Ferguson was reputed to be the army's best marksman—the Wild Bill Hickok of his day.

In 1776—the year of the Declaration of Independence—Ferguson was in England, perfecting a new kind of breech-loading rifle of his own invention. So impressive were these weapons that the British government, after seeing them demonstrated, outfitted a hundred riflemen with them and promptly dispatched the whole group to America, headed by Ferguson, to put down the revolution in the colonies.

That was how, in September 1777, Ferguson found himself part of a large British army under Lord Howe, pursuing Washington's rebel forces across New Jersey. At Brandywine Creek, near the Pennsylvania-Delaware border, Washington called a halt, turned around and dug in to face the British assault. With him was the Marquis de Lafayette, the nobleman who had come from France to fight in the Revolution.

## Two Horsemen

As both sides prepared for battle, Maj. Ferguson and his hundred crack shots were stationed in the woods and, on September 11, looking out through the trees, were surprised to observe two horsemen approaching.

*They were Washington and Lafayette reconnoitering the lines, but Ferguson didn't know that. He described what followed in a letter:*

"We had not lain long when a Rebel officer, remarkable by his hussar dress, passed toward our Army within a hundred yards of my right flank, not perceiving us. He was followed by

another, dressed in dark green and blue, mounted on a bay horse, with a remarkably high cocked hat.

"I ordered three good shots to steal near to and fire at them; but the idea disgusting me, I recalled the order.

"The hussar [Lafayette], in returning, made a circuit, but the other [Washington] passed within a hundred yards of us, upon which I advanced towards him. Upon my calling, he stopped; but after looking at me, he proceeded.

## Moment of Decision

"I again drew his attention, and made signs to him to stop, leveling my piece at him; but he slowly cantered away. As I was within that distance, at which in the quickest firing, [I] could have lodged half a dozen balls in or about him, before he was out of my reach, I had only to determine; but it was not pleasant to fire at the back of an unoffending individual, who was acquitting himself very coolly of his duty—so I let him alone."

That same night, Ferguson himself was wounded in his right arm and entered the field hospital. His letter continues:

"The day after, I had been telling this story to some wounded officers who lay in the same room with me, when one of the surgeons, who had been dressing the wounded Rebel officers, came in and told us that they had been informing him that Gen. Washington was all the morning with the light troops, and only attended by a French officer in hussar dress, he himself dressed and mounted in every point described."

*Thus it was that Washington came within a hairsbreadth of being shot and almost certainly killed. Not that his death would have pleased Ferguson; revealing the intense respect felt for Washington by friend and foe alike, Ferguson added in his letter:*

"I am not sorry that I did not know at the time who it was."

Three years later, Ferguson died valiantly leading the British forces at King's Mountain, South Carolina. Washington lived on to achieve victory, later to help shape our Constitution and become our first President. Their paths never again crossed, and Washington undoubtedly never knew the name of the man to whose gallantry he owed his life—and to which we, perhaps, owe our existence as a nation.

## Yes, It's Christ Himself in The HOLY EUCHARIST!

"Nonsense!" the unbeliever will scoff. "How could the body and blood of Jesus Christ be present under the appearance of bread and wine?"

Even some Christians choose to believe that Our Lord was speaking only in a symbolic way when He said to His disciples, "Take you and eat. This is my body" ... and "Drink you all of this, for this is my blood of the new testament ..."

To the hundreds of millions of Catholics the world over, however, there is no doubt of the Real Presence of Christ ... whole and entire ... in the Eucharistic Sacrament they receive each time they kneel in faith and reverence at the Communion rail. Nor is this faith shaken by the unbeliever's claim that such presence is a physiological impossibility.

If it seems difficult to believe that Christ is truly present in this great Sacrament under the appearance of bread and wine, it should be equally difficult to believe what the Bible tells us—and most Christians do believe—about Christ walking upon the waters ... restoring sight to the blind ... cleansing the lepers ... raising the dead ... rising from the tomb Himself and reappearing before the Apostles.

All of these manifestations of divine power are mysteries which defy our limited human understanding. We accept them on faith in accordance with the words of Our Lord and Savior, not in accordance with purely human scientific theories which would limit the power of God to our own human powers (John 6:54-57).

If Christ could say that His flesh was present under the appearance of bread, and His body present under the appearance of wine, and if His disciples gathered at the Last Supper could understand and believe even though

they saw no flesh and blood ... who are we to doubt or disbelieve? (Matthew 26:26-29). How can we accept what the Bible says of some divine manifestations which seem scientifically impossible, and reject the mystery of the Holy Eucharist—the greatest gift of all?

Nor can we regard the Holy Eucharist as merely symbolic unless we place our own interpretation on what Jesus said at the Last Supper. For Our Lord did not say: "Take you and eat. *Imagine* this is my body" ... or "Drink this wine and *imagine* it to be my blood ..." His words were clear and to the point, and the disciples accepted them literally ... as has Christ's Church down through the 20 centuries of Christendom.

The presence of Our Lord and Savior in the Eucharist under the appearance of bread and wine is one of the great mysteries which, when understood and accepted, can bring great joy to the Christian heart. If you would like to know more about it, we shall gladly send you free upon request, an interesting pamphlet explaining the Real Presence of Christ whole and entire, the Eucharist as a sacrament and as a sacrifice, and the relationship of Calvary, the Mass, the Last Supper, and the offering of the Eucharist. Write today ... ask for Pamphlet PR-66.

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AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

# New hope for childless couples

A medical team finds wives 'allergic' to their husbands can be cured

by ROBERT GOLDMAN

CAN A WIFE be allergic to her husband? BOSTON.

On the theory that she can, doctors here at Tufts Medical School are experimenting with a fascinating new type of approach. It promises to help some women who have repeated miscarriages.

The key to the Tufts approach is a one-inch patch of skin grafted from the husband's arm to the wife's arm. Its purpose is to "immunize" the wife against certain irritant substances within the husband. The skin graft hopefully makes the wife less "sensitive," or allergic, to her spouse.

To date, results of the treatment exceed the expectations even of the scientists involved.

- Women who had miscarried as often as eight times delivered normal, healthy babies.
- Most mothers in the study succeeded in carrying their infants the full nine months, or close to it.
- Most had happy, comfortable pregnancies, which are not common to women with records of repeated miscarriage.
- The majority of these women had previously received unsuccessful treatments for miscarriage.

1 in 3 Miscarry

An estimated 1,000,000 pregnancies per year in the U.S. end in miscarriages. As many as one in three married women have miscarried at least once. The Tufts experiments, carried on at St. Margaret's Hospital here, may affect these statistics significantly.

The Tufts scientists who performed the skin-patch studies, Drs. Wadi Bardawil and George W. Mitchell, reasoned that some miscarriages take place because of the same forces which cause rejection of any tissue grafted from one person to another. These are called homografts, and they always fail, except between identical twins.

When, for example, kidney tissue is grafted from person to person, the graft functions for a short period, but then invariably decays and dies.

This happens because the system of the person receiving the graft sets up a barrage of antibodies which repel outside, "foreign" tissue. (This is called an immunologic response.)

At the turn of the century it was discovered that male sperm contains antigens, chemical substances which give rise to the production of antibodies. Drs. Bardawil and Mitchell felt that after conception the husband's sperm might cause such marked antibody production within his own wife that she would reject the growing fetus—just as she would a homograft—and miscarry.

Therefore, it was important to seek some way to increase the wife's resistance to her husband's allergy-producing substances.

In the treatment of hay fever, for example, the patient is given extracts of the very pollen to which he is allergic, on the theory that repeated exposure to the pollen extracts will help bolster his resistance.

Drs. Bardawil and Mitchell decided to try a similar approach with cases of chronic miscarriage. If they are hypersensitive to their husbands, the doctors felt, wives might benefit from "exposure" to their husbands. Hence the skin grafts.



Tiny patch of skin is taken from husband's arm for graft to wife's arm. Tufts researchers, Drs. George

Mitchell (performing operation) and Wadi Bardawil (standing) use technique to combat miscarriage.

As part of the Tufts experiment, skin was grafted to the wives from persons other than their husbands. The wives rejected the graft within 11-15 days. However, they rejected their husband's skin in 7-11 days, indicating unusual sensitivity to their husbands.

To date, 32 women with histories of repeated miscarriage have been skin-grafted at St. Margaret's Hospital, a major teaching unit of Tufts.

Twenty-four of the women have given birth to normal, healthy babies—a success rate of 75 per cent. Each patient had received the skin graft about one month before her usual time of miscarriage.

One woman, the prize patient in the group, with a history of six miscarriages, received a skin graft and gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. When she became pregnant a second time, she was not skin-grafted and miscarried in her third month.

Shortly afterward, she became pregnant once again and was once again skin-grafted. This time she carried the baby successfully.

Equally heartening was the recent birth of a full-term baby girl in Greenwich, Conn., to a mother who had miscarried three times. Her obstetrician, Dr. Arthur G. Pringley, Jr., had heard of the Tufts work and decided to skin-graft his patient. She had smooth sailing through her pregnancy and now wants a second baby.

Actually, the Tufts scientists are just beginning their quest to explain the success of the skin grafts. A number of other studies, here and abroad, also point to the antibody-immunity factor as an explanation for repeated miscarriages.

At the University of California (Los Angeles), and

in Europe, doctors have discovered a mysterious substance in the blood of both husbands and wives in infertile marriages.

This substance appears to be similar to the antibodies which ward off such infectious diseases as influenza and hepatitis. It has not been found, however, in the blood of couples with children. Therefore it may be important in infertility.

In England, too, researchers have shown that rejection of skin grafts definitely is associated with extreme hypersensitivity.

### Lowered Sensitivity

At Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, it has been found that skin grafts implanted on pregnant women in the final three months of normal pregnancy survive much longer than grafts on nonpregnant women, indicating lowered sensitivity during the late stages of pregnancy.

Where do the Tufts doctors go from here? They plan to do more testing to determine if the skin-patch technique can be used more widely to diagnose hypersensitivity. It's possible, for example, that wives with several miscarriages might be graft-tested routinely to discover allergic response to their husbands.

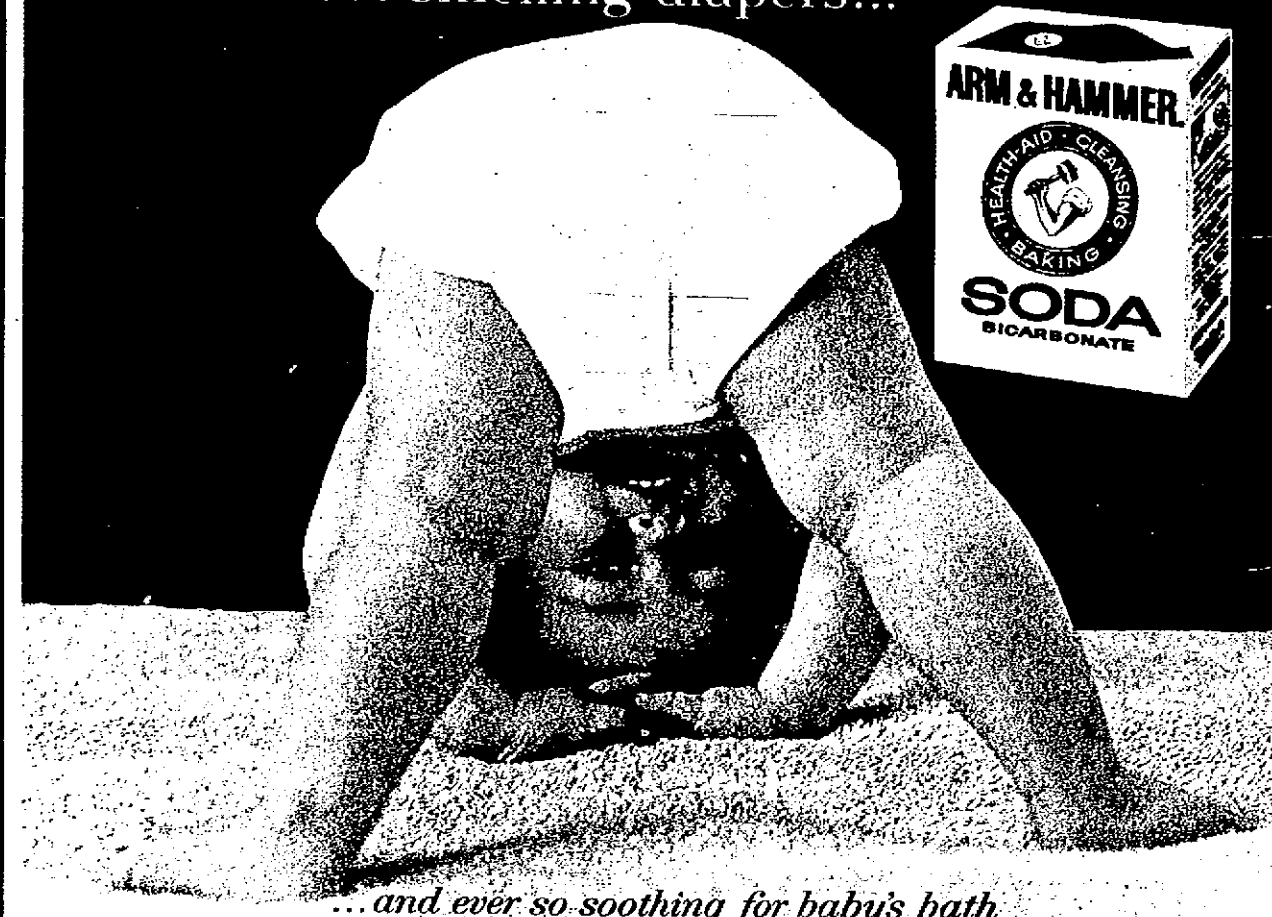
Drs. Bardawil and Mitchell plan a further step. If husband-wife sensitivity can cause miscarriage, it may be a factor in preventing conception itself.

In the near future, they hope to begin skin-grafting wives who never have been able to conceive. Perhaps, as in the cases of the chronic miscarriers, grafts will help even barren couples to have children.



Results of skin graft surprise even Drs. Bardawil (l.) and Mitchell. Some doctors have long thought miscarriage might be caused by allergic factors.

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PHOTO BY MUDORI

# A hearty snack: soup and crisps

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

After an evening outing or entertainment, serve the crowd hot, spicy Soup Nog, with Swiss Crisps, for cheerful hospitality and a treat that's new

## SOUP NOG

5 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed tomato soup  
5 soup cans milk  
5 eggs  
Nutmeg or cinnamon

Combine soup and milk. Heat, stirring often. Meanwhile, beat eggs in tureen. Stir heated soup slowly into eggs. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Makes 3 quarts or about 15 servings.

## SWISS CRISPS

Roll pie pastry into rectangle ¼ inch thick. Divide dough in half. Sprinkle half the dough with finely shaved Swiss cheese and caraway seeds. Cover with other half of dough. With sharp knife, cut squares or strips about 3 inches long and ¼ inch wide. Lay strips 1 inch apart on greased baking sheet. Bake at 425° about 5 minutes, or until golden brown (may be stored in covered container and reheated in slow oven before serving). FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for home and car

by PETER DRYDEN

**Typing convenience:** Now comes a typewriter ribbon that erases as well as types—and keeps keys clean, too. Bottom half contains a chemical that blanks out errors when you re-type them. A nylon layer in back keeps keys from striking ink, so there's no messy cleaning to do. \$2.95. *Eaton Allen, Dept. PP, 170 Tillary St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.*

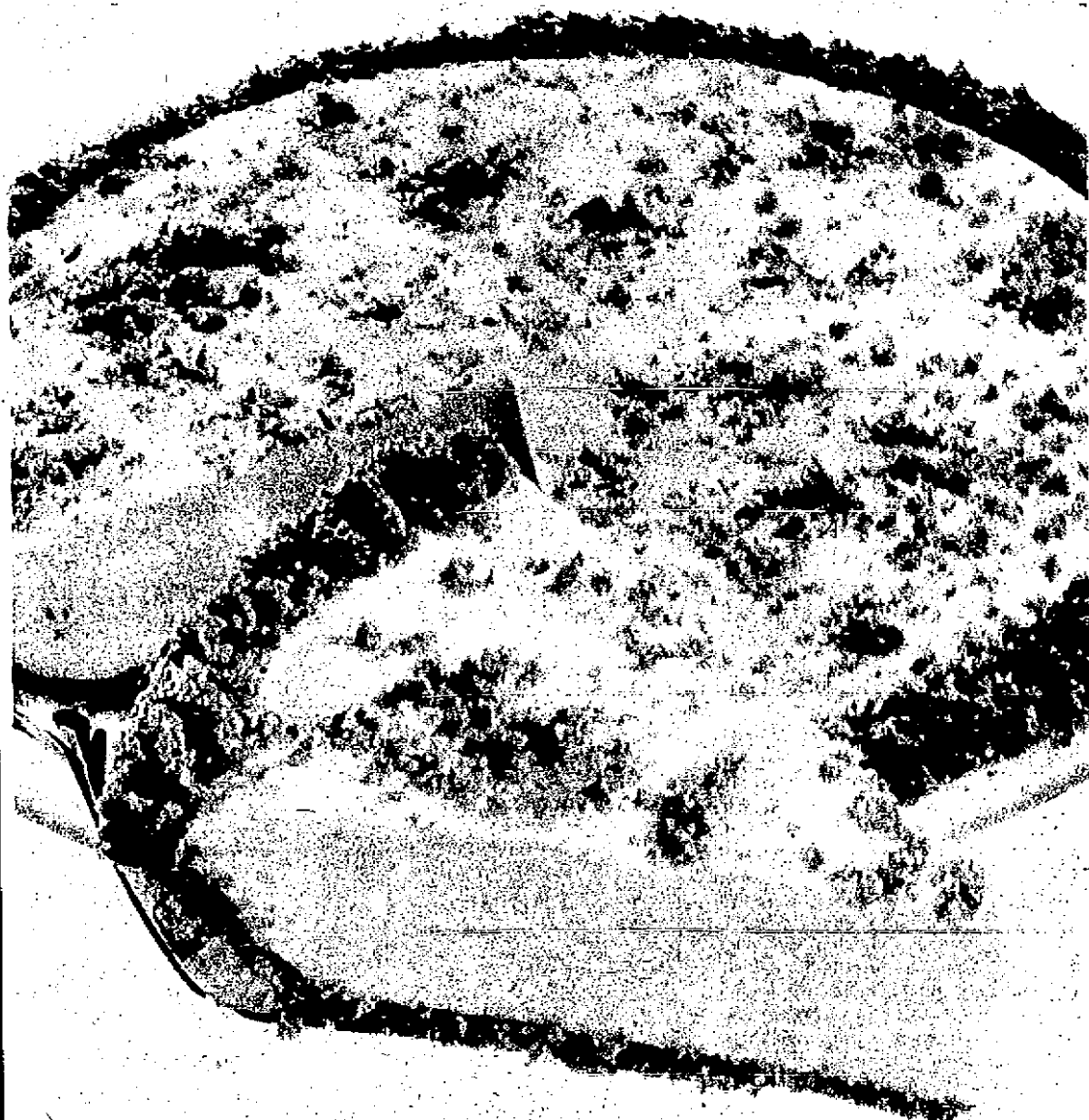
**Coffee Butler:** Installed in a wall in your kitchen, a new electric appliance brews a fresh cup of coffee in 12 seconds—faster than you can make "instant." All automatically, it draws water, brews, then cleans and de-grounds itself. You can make a cup when you want it—no need to reheat stale coffee and no leftovers to throw away. Details: *United Wholesale Building Supply, Dept. PP, 219 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J.*

**For your car:** At turnpike speeds, windshield wipers often skip and streak because of wind lift. Now a new one has an airfoil shape that puts wind to work holding blade firmly against glass. It's said to provide clear vision at speeds 25 mph greater than previous types. Sizes for most cars. Details: *Anderson Co., Dept. PP, 1075 Grant St., Gary 40, Ind.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but not correspond.



**Safe Steps:** Here's a help (above) in reaching out-of-the-way places—lightweight, easy-to-carry aluminum steps that fold to 2½" for storage. They lock when you step on, can't tip; have curved safety bar at top to support knees, assure balance. \$7.95. Optional plastic tool pouch: \$1.95. *Marynill Mfg., Dept. PP, 3827 West Clarendon, Phoenix, Ariz.*



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**JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING**  
PINEAPPLE CREAM

**JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING**  
LEMON FLAVOR



### PUDDING CHEESECAKE IN 15 MINUTES

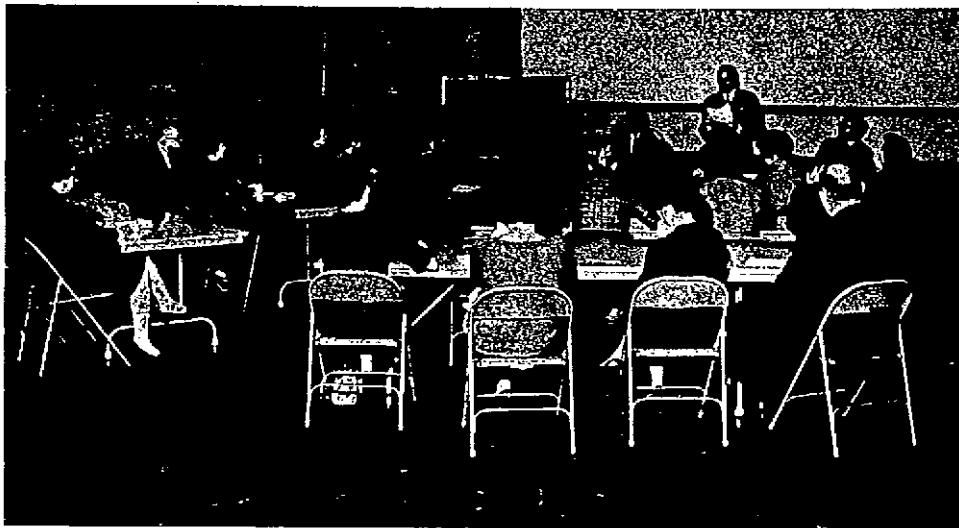
Cheese tart-sweet Lemon or luscious Pineapple Cream Flavor

1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese  
2 cups milk • 1 package Jell-O Lemon (or Pineapple Cream) Instant Pudding • 9-inch graham cracker crust

Stir cream cheese until very soft. Gradually blend in ½ cup of milk until smooth and creamy. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater 1 minute. (Do not over-beat.) Pour into cool graham cracker crust. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs on top to make it extra crunchy. Then chill. That's all—really.

P. S. Make sure it's Jell-O Instant Pudding. This particular recipe can not be made with any other instant or cooked pudding.

Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



Members of various faiths exchange their ideas about religion during biweekly lecture-seminars.

# Adventure in understanding

How one U.S. community solves its problems of religious understanding during Brotherhood Week and throughout the year

MUSKEGON, MICH.

EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY evening 20 to 25 citizens of this Midwestern city gather around cakes and coffee to talk with their neighbors about religion. Protestants, Catholics and Jews ask questions and exchange information about each other's spiritual beliefs, customs and traditions. For the last four years they have been coming together in these meetings, not merely from curiosity, but from a genuine desire to understand one another and from a conviction that there is—in the words of one of them—"a need to overcome our own ignorance and to combat the prejudice which had been becoming a disruptive force in our community."

Muskegon's "adventure in understanding" symbolizes a new trend in American life—the growth of the interreligious "dialogue." Such dialogues between persons of different faiths are an integral part of the program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization founded in 1928 to promote understanding and co-operation among the great religious faiths in America. The NCCJ sponsors Brotherhood Week, observance of which begins today throughout the country.

## How It All Started

The Muskegon program in religious understanding began independently, and almost accidentally. It was the outgrowth of a series of lectures on comparative religion given at the Muskegon YWCA by Rabbi Stanley Kaplan of Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi Kaplan's talks, which explored the philosophies of the major religions, were received with such interest that he became convinced that such lecture-seminar discussions would be worthwhile on a continuing basis.



Refreshments, informal talk help participants get to know more about each other's views.

Four years ago the first series began, running from late fall to early spring. Each series consists of 8 to 12 two-hour sessions. The "course" is open to all. Its total cost is \$3 and includes an abundance of free coffee and cake.

For the past two years there has been a regular panel of instructors consisting of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant clergymen. The last have included representatives of the Lutheran, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. The formal title of the series is still "Comparative Religion," although Rabbi Kaplan feels that "Adventure in Understanding" would be more appropriate.

"Ours is a study of comparative, not competitive, religions," he emphasizes. "We don't want to change anybody's beliefs. We can disagree with each other's ideas or beliefs, but we've learned here that this doesn't mean you should reject the other person, or shun him. When we

point our finger at someone else, there are three fingers of the hand pointed right back at ourselves."

A PARADE reporter who attended a typical meeting found the participants, most of whom were women, ranged informally around long tables. Some had pads and pencils for taking notes, others had brought books on comparative religion for reference. At the head table sat four clergymen, each of a different faith.

## Exploding Bugaboos

The most remarkable thing about the meeting was its air of absolute frankness. People brought out into the open all the old whispers they had ever heard about other religions.

For instance, a Jewish man brought up the canard that Jews sacrificed a child before Passover. He informed the audience that the Romans had accused the early Christians of the same thing. "A woman in this town, until only recently," he continued, "still believed that the Jews practiced ritual murder. I think that all we've learned here—I'm speaking of our Christian friends now—has exploded that bugaboo permanently."

Another Jew asked what Holy Communion was. It was explained that Communion is perhaps the holiest sacrament of Christianity, performed in obedience to Christ's own words, "This do in remembrance of me." In the sacrament, Christians partake of bread and wine to signify their union with Christ. However, they disagree on what the act really means. Catholics, Episcopalians and certain other denominations believe that the bread and wine actually become the body and the blood of Christ in the miracle of the Mass. Presbyterians, Methodists and many other

Continued on facing page

3 nice ways to make babies blossom



Suggestions from Mrs. Dan Gerber

Do you know that yellow is most babies' favorite color? And that they take naturally to sunny colored foods? Take Gerber's Strained Egg Yolks, for example. The color is bright as a splash of sunshine. What's more, the texture is dreamy smooth, the fresh-egg flavor downright delicious. Gerber's exclusive flash-cooking process makes all this possible. Add to all these merits, the nutritional goodness of Gerber Egg Yolks. They're rich in iron and vitamin A and a good source of protein, a big factor in growth.



New delight for a bright-eyed sprite: Gerber Mixed Fruit Juice... a delicately exotic blend of apple, pineapple, orange, and selected tropical fruits... enriched with vitamin C for excellent nutritional character. One can will provide over 100% of the minimum daily requirement of vitamin C. Like all Gerber Juices, it's finely strained for easy feeding. Once your baby is established on the single-fruit juices, he'll love this wonderful change of taste.

P. S. for toddlers. Gerber Mixed Fruit Juice makes a great snack when served with Gerber Cookies with added protein.



Good news for an about-to-be-mother. If you're currently a stork watcher and have decided to bottle-feed your baby, you may want to ask your doctor about Modilac... the Gerber Baby Formula. This special milk formula, which really looks and tastes like milk, provides nutrition comparable to mother's milk. Convenient, too, because Modilac is a complete formula. No syrup or sugar to measure or mix. No vitamin supplement needed. All you do is combine this special formula with the amount of boiled water your doctor specifies. Gerber® Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

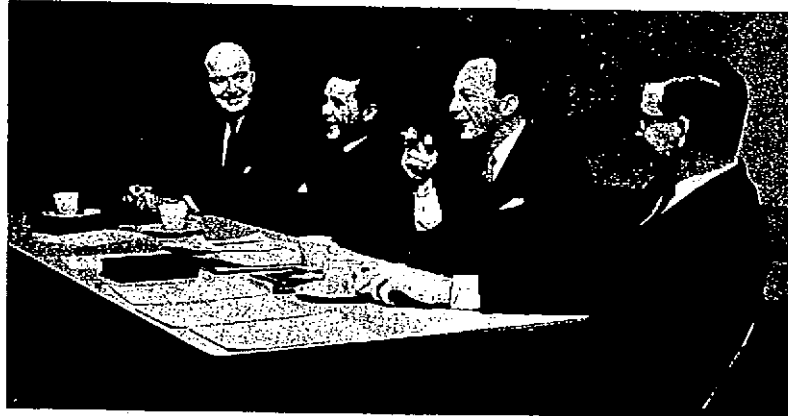
Protestants believe that the bread and wine only represent the body and blood.

Some of the most intensive questioning was between Protestants and Catholics and among the Protestants themselves. A Baptist asked about the Catholic view of baptism. A Catholic defined it as "a sacrament by which 'original sin' is removed and we are made children of God and heirs of heaven." He also noted that any Christian—not merely a clergyman—could baptize others.

#### Who Goes to Heaven?

A Lutheran asked whether it was necessary to believe in Christ to go to Heaven. A Baptist said that in his view it was not. "You can be a Jew, a Moslem, a Buddhist, anybody," he said.

One belief that came in for a good deal of questioning was the Catholic belief in purgatory. Protestants bombarded the Catholic with questions about it. What is purgatory? [A state of suffering in which souls of those who have not completely expiated their sins may be purified so they might enter Heaven.] People speak of



Panel of instructors for the comparative religion series includes (l. to r.) Revs. De

Vries (Presbyterian), Linstram (Lutheran), Rabbi Kaplan and Rev. Boyee (Methodist).

"days" in purgatory. Does that mean actual 24-hour days? [No. It refers to a different concept entirely. There is no time dimension in purgatory.] Does everyone go to purgatory? [No one knows. Some souls may go directly to Heaven.] Do only baptized Christians go to purgatory? [No. So do nonbaptized, exemplary non-Christians considered "baptized by desire."]

Another spirited discussion revolved around a Unitarian. Someone asked if he believed in the divinity of Christ. The Unitarian said Christ was a great teacher, perhaps the greatest of teachers, but not divine in the commonly accepted sense of the word. Although this conflicted with the beliefs of many of the other Christians, their questioning was curious and

not antagonistic, and the discussion ended on that note.

"We aren't all alike—and that's good," a Jewish woman commented. "We're different, and we have a right to be different. But that doesn't mean we can't love and respect one another."

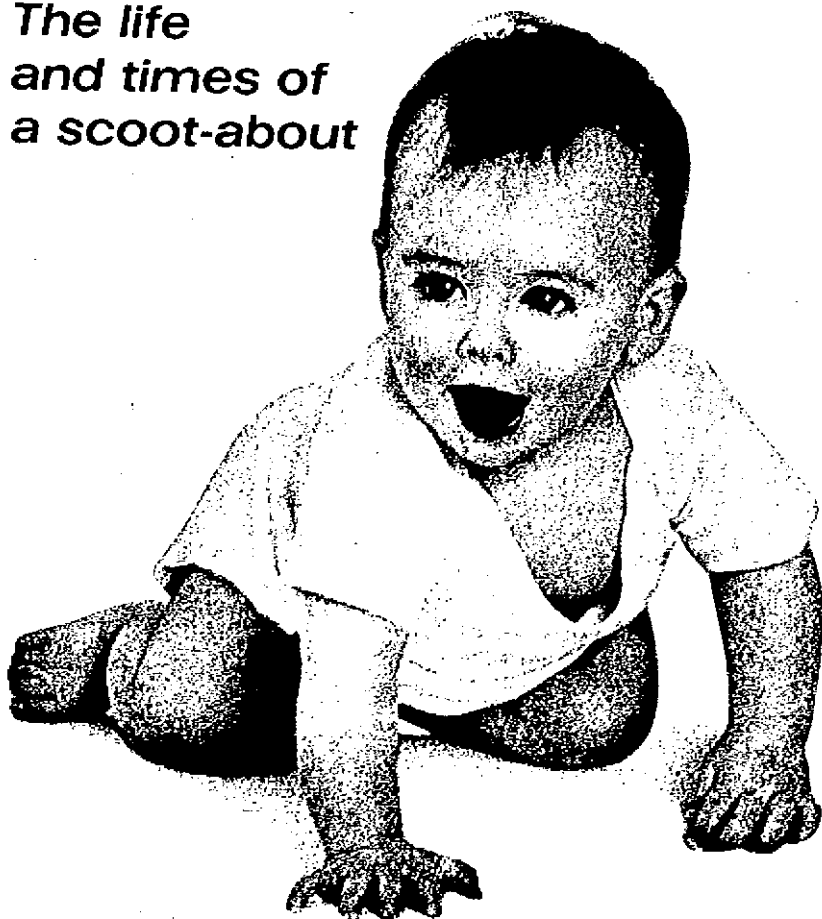
#### Increased Interest

Those who come to the Muskegon seminars, clergymen and laymen alike, feel that their discussions have had an effect on the city of 50,000. They point to a local radio program, *The Other Six Days*, a survey of different religions as practiced in everyday life, as one outgrowth of the seminars. Says another Methodist minister who has participated in the panels: "What we've been doing here has caused many people of Muskegon to become more curious and interested in learning about each other's faiths."

And Rabbi Kaplan says: "God cannot and should not be sheltered or imprisoned in this or that church. That's one big thing we have learned here."

It is a lesson similar to the one taught in the Gospel according to St. John: In my Father's house are many mansions.

## The life and times of a scoot-about



#### BRINGING UP BABY: HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



"Great day in the morning" when your sit-about turns scoot-about and discovers the wonderful free world of floors. (Crawlers usually come into their own between 8 and 9 months.) Now's the time to encourage your crawler's efforts by arranging traveling schedules for part of each day. By letting him explore new nooks and crannies, your baby will learn a lot about the world he's soon to conquer afoot; develop the confidence he needs to try the big step.

**Fashion footnotes for "fourwalkers!"** If baby's traveling grounds are on a nice soft carpet, let him scoot in diaper and shirt occasionally. Bare floors, however, call for overalls to protect tender knees, soft shoes to guard tender toes. (Both should have plenty of wiggle room so baby's movements will not be hampered.)

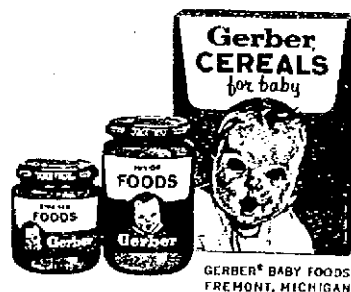
**Helping hand division.** Crawlers grow by leaps and bounds. That's why scoot-about needs the helping hand of protein—one of the big contributors to growth. Good source of protein for on-the-go-babies: Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners. Because they have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. (That means high quality protein, too.) And all this savory meat is deftly brightened with garden-good vegetables for sheer mouth-watering delight.

**Incentive plans.** If you place a favorite toy in a direct line with baby's creeping course it will give him a good reason to creep. A call from you from across the room will set him off on a cheerful scamper. The reward of a Gerber Teething Biscuit will make a wonderful journey's end.

**Nutrition bulletin from Dan Gerber.** "As you probably know, prolonged cooking can destroy valuable vitamins. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are flash-cooked in just a few seconds to retain the highest degree of natural food values possible. Flash-cooking does a lot for baby's eating pleasure, too, because it helps preserve the true-to-nature colors and flavors so appealing to little ones."

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# Our favorite jokes



by PHIL FORD and MIMI HINES

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are a husband-and-wife team who rocketed to comedy fame via television. They appeared countless times on the Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar TV shows, then were booked into major night clubs throughout the country. In their act Phil plays the straight man, and Mimi gives out with the impressions. Mimi coined the phrase, "rots o' ruck" and has a beautiful voice. Recently at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Ford & Hines confessed that the following are their favorite jokes:

"Please," the husband pleaded with his wife. "No more bills. I simply can't face them."

"Who wants you to face them?" the wife replied. "Just foot them!"

*Adam and Eve* must have been Russian. They had no clothes, no place to live, only an apple between them — and they called it paradise.

A *little boy* was late for school, and the teacher asked him what caused the delay. He looked solemnly into her eyes and answered: "I was following a slow dog."

A *friend of ours*, hoping to make a good impression on his girl, took her to dinner at the most elegant dining place in town. But when ordering from the foreign language menu, he discovered that *poulet à la Ferrari* was simply a chicken that had been run over by a sports car.

*Did you ever notice* the messages that are carried on postage meter mail? One of our favorites is an envelope which came from the Internal Revenue Service in Washington carrying the slogan "America — The Land of Untold Wealth."

A *baseball-playing friend* of ours, once a major leaguer, was telling us of the fleeting

quality of fame. "Our team in 1952 was so bad," he related, "that when some of us were sent down to the minor leagues, the Gillette Company wrote letters asking us to return our razors."

*The French* are targeting their new anti-alcohol campaign at kids. We're trying to keep 'em off the streets, and they're trying to keep 'em off the sauce.

"Just give me some small idea," the architect pleaded with his client. "What kind of house do you want? Contemporary? Cape Cod? Colonial?"

"Search me," the client answered. "All I know is that it's got to fit in with a glass vase my wife bought in Venice last summer."

*This woman* was very interested in classical music. Her husband was not. The wife, however, was a forceful, domineering personality. One evening at dinner she said to her husband and daughter: "I think we should attend the chamber music recital tomorrow."

Said the husband: "Count me out. I'd rather not go."

Said the daughter: "But, daddy. It was only a suggestion."

"I know," said the father, "but may I remind you who made it?"



Happy youngsters can climb skyward and then slide down this missile. It's located at the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry.

## The missile gets around

NOWADAYS everyone seems to be getting into the missile act. As the photos here show, we're finding far-out ways to get in, around and even under those marvelous vehicles that will carry man to the moon and beyond.

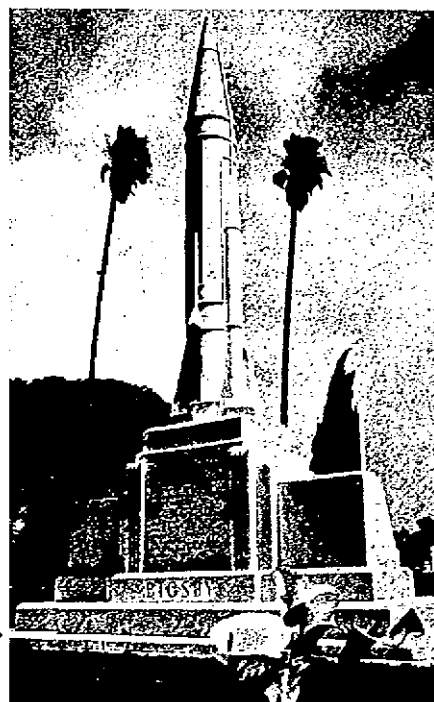
There's a moon rocket playground, and a

supermarket missile ride. In Los Angeles, a man is buried under a missile-shaped tombstone. He spent a year looking for something appropriate.

With our thirst for change, missiles may go the way of old trolley cars. Soon we'll have missile roadside diners—if we don't already.



Junior spaceman guides rocket ship at Los Angeles supermarket. Remember when this toy was a car?



Majestic tombstone, made in Georgia, marks a printer's grave. It's a good representation of the Atlas.

## DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?\*

If you take vitamins, yet *still feel tired*—you may need *more than vitamins* to restore your normal strength and energy. Check with your doctor. He may tell you that your worn-out feeling can be due to a shortage of iron.

Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL *can*! That's because GERITOL not only contains 7 important vitamins but, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calves' liver! *Seven* times the iron in a pound of spinach! It is this rich source of iron, that makes GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only *one* day, GERITOL-iron

is in your bloodstream carrying *strength* and *energy* to every part of your body!

### Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement. Remember, ordinary vitamins can't do it! But GERITOL, with its rich source of iron, *can* help you regain your strength and energy.

Check with your doctor. When you feel tired and iron-poor blood is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL, *every* day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days—or your money back from the maker. Get high-potency GERITOL, liquid or tablets, today!

\*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

## ULCER SUFFERERS

Cream of RICE cereal cannot cure your ulcer.

It can make an important contribution to your recovery. Therapeutically sound, low in fat content and less irritating to the gastric mucosa, Cream of RICE is easier to digest than other kinds of cereal—contains only the nutritious inner parts of the rice.

Alleviating the gnawing pain of ulcer while it protects the stomach wall, Cream of RICE cereal gives your system its needed chance to rest. Cream of RICE is nutritious, well-fortified with Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, Riboflavin, Niacin and Iron. It is particularly helpful when special dietary regimens are indicated. At your grocer's.

**FREE! Recipe Book** "How to Make a Special Diet Taste Extra Special." Write to: Cream of RICE, Department P2, West Chester, Pa.





Treat it to hospital-approved medicated Dermassage skin care! Dermassage lotion is the professional-type medication that helps repair the wear-and-tear effects that wind, weather, clothing-chafe and indoor heat all have on your skin. Dermassage soothes, refreshes—promotes healing of skin irritations while it fights infection. Non-greasy, can't stain. Ask for medicated Dermassage lotion . . . nice to wear all winter!

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— than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!\*

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be lacking in vitamins! But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast — because this full-power vitamin tablet supplies the vitamins many breakfasts lack! Plus iron.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of

milk, the Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step further — each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron — as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Start the day right with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. For Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron, get BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

\*Without iron.

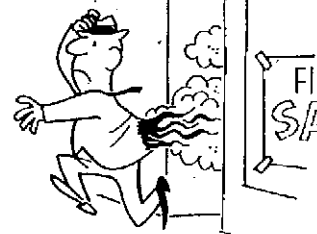


**Breakfast Vitamins**

FIRE SALE

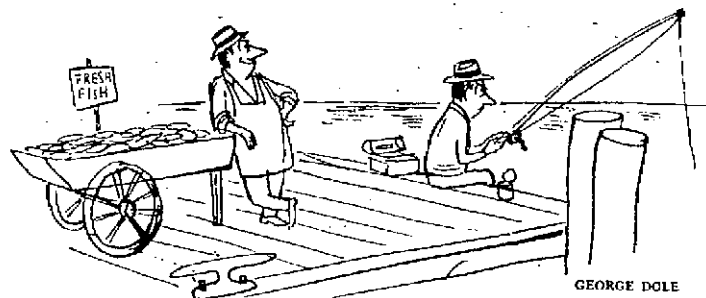


FIRE SALE

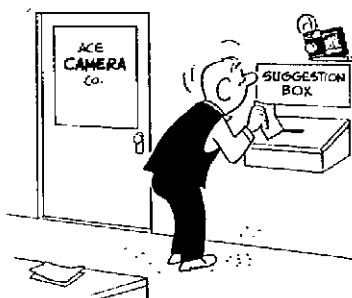


JACK TIPPIT

## Too funny for words



GEORGE DOLE



HENRY BOLTINOFF



BOR WEBER

## Anecdote of the week



FRANK O. SLOANE, director of research and information of Dade County, Fla. public schools, relates this story:

Cuban refugees arriving in Miami recently tell of the Communist government's latest campaign to exalt Castro and undermine the people's traditional Catholic

faith. A Communist propagandist enters first-grade classrooms and asks the children if they believe in God. If they say yes, he instructs them to bow their heads and pray to God for candy. Then they are told to look up.

"You don't see any candy, do you?" the Communist asks. "Now bow your heads again and pray to Castro for candy."

While the children are praying, the Communist tiptoes around the room and places a piece of candy on each desk. Then the children are told to look up again.

"You see?" the Communist tells the impressionable children. "Castro is a greater power than God, for Castro can answer prayers."

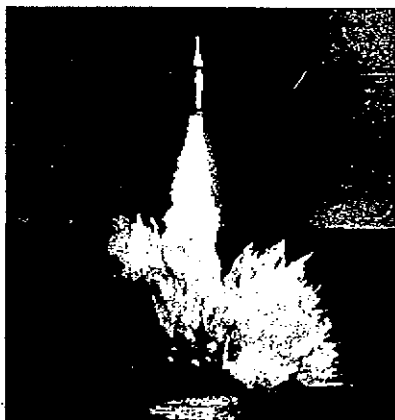




**PUERTO RICO BOOM.** Castro has doomed Cuba as a tourist center. The result: Neighboring Puerto Rico has taken over. Business in Puerto Rico is booming as never before, especially in night clubs, gambling casinos, restaurants and hotels frequented by tourists.

**ZEPEL.** For years the DuPont chemists have been searching for a textile finish that would repel oil, fat and water stains. They've now come up with "Zepel," a compound which, when applied to any fabric, makes it stain-free. Fabrics treated with "Zepel" will reach the market late this year.

**ACAPULCO GAMBLING.** Word is that legalized gambling is coming to Acapulco, Mexico, in the near future. Heretofore the Mexican government has resisted all pressures to reinstate gambling. Mexicans realize that economically gaming produces nothing, and socially it promotes crime and corruption. But recently the influential hotel-owners of Acapulco have been crying the financial blues. They insist they cannot survive on an all-year basis unless their resort offers gambling à la Monte Carlo and Las Vegas. Already the Las Vegas gambling syndicates have sent their operators south to study the lay of the land. When and if gambling comes to Acapulco, Las Vegas interests will be well represented there.



**POLARIS SECRET.** The U.S. can supply friendly countries with Polaris missiles. But the important fact is that none of these countries will be able to use the missiles without a Presidential okay. All U.S. Polaris missiles are reportedly in the process of being equipped with a special radio lock. The lock prevents their being fired unless a coded radio signal is first transmitted from the U.S. on direct orders of the President. This is one supposed reason why French Pres. Charles de Gaulle has turned down the U.S. offer of Polaris missiles.

**SQUARE WOMEN.** By the year 2000, according to several manufacturers of ladies' foundation garments, our women are going to be square. Apparently women's waists are moving out faster than their hips and busts; so that by 2000 the average American girl will end up in a straight line, 5 feet 10 inches tall.

**NEW CHAMP.** Which state in the Union has the most federal employees? For years it was California, with 249,717 people on the federal payroll. A few months ago Washington, D.C., took over, with 253,611 federal employees. Next comes New York, with 185,988; then Pennsylvania, with 133,652.

**GUM DISEASE.** Among young children and teenagers, gum disease is increasing because of parental ignorance of oral physiotherapy. Also because of so much stress on caries prevention rather than good gum health. That's what dentists said at the recent annual meeting of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach. Parents should teach youngsters to care for their gums as well as their teeth.

**PREGNANCY.** Why do Maryland girls leave high school before graduation? The most frequent single physical cause is pregnancy -- so reveals a Johns Hopkins study. Says Dr. Oscar C. Stine, who reported to the American Public Health Association: "There is a strong possibility that U.S. cities similar to Baltimore contain areas where the problem is as acute as this."

**STAR RETURN.** Hollywood believes that many of its stars living abroad will soon return to California -- especially now that they have to pay taxes according to the new law. One star couple, reputedly Bill and Ardis Holden, now living in Switzerland, each reported in 1961 a tax-free income in excess of \$1,100,000. No more of that.



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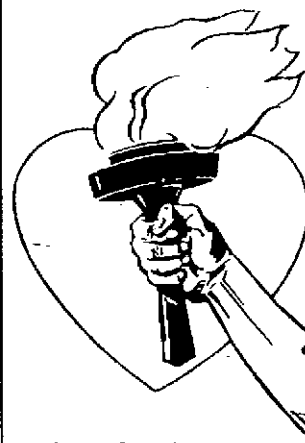
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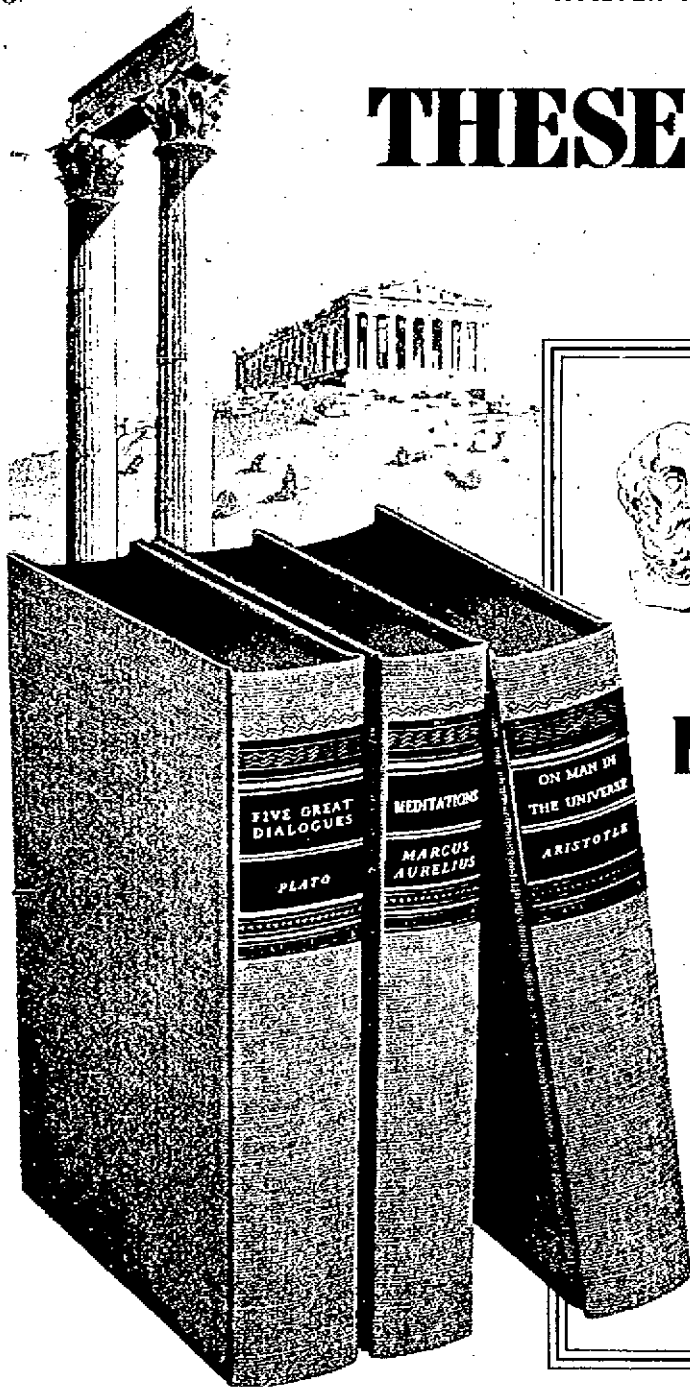
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## MARCUS AURELIUS MEDITATIONS

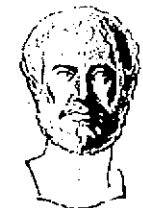
THROUGH these writings, you gaze as if through a powerful telescope at the Rome of eighteen centuries ago. You will be struck by resemblances to our own era as you read the wise Meditations of the great emperor-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, the Stoic who found peace in traditional customs . . . the witty arguments of Lucian, the Skeptic, who punctured so many beliefs . . . the impassioned words of Justin, the Christian, willing to die for the new religion.



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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND FACES CALIFORNIA ISSUE:

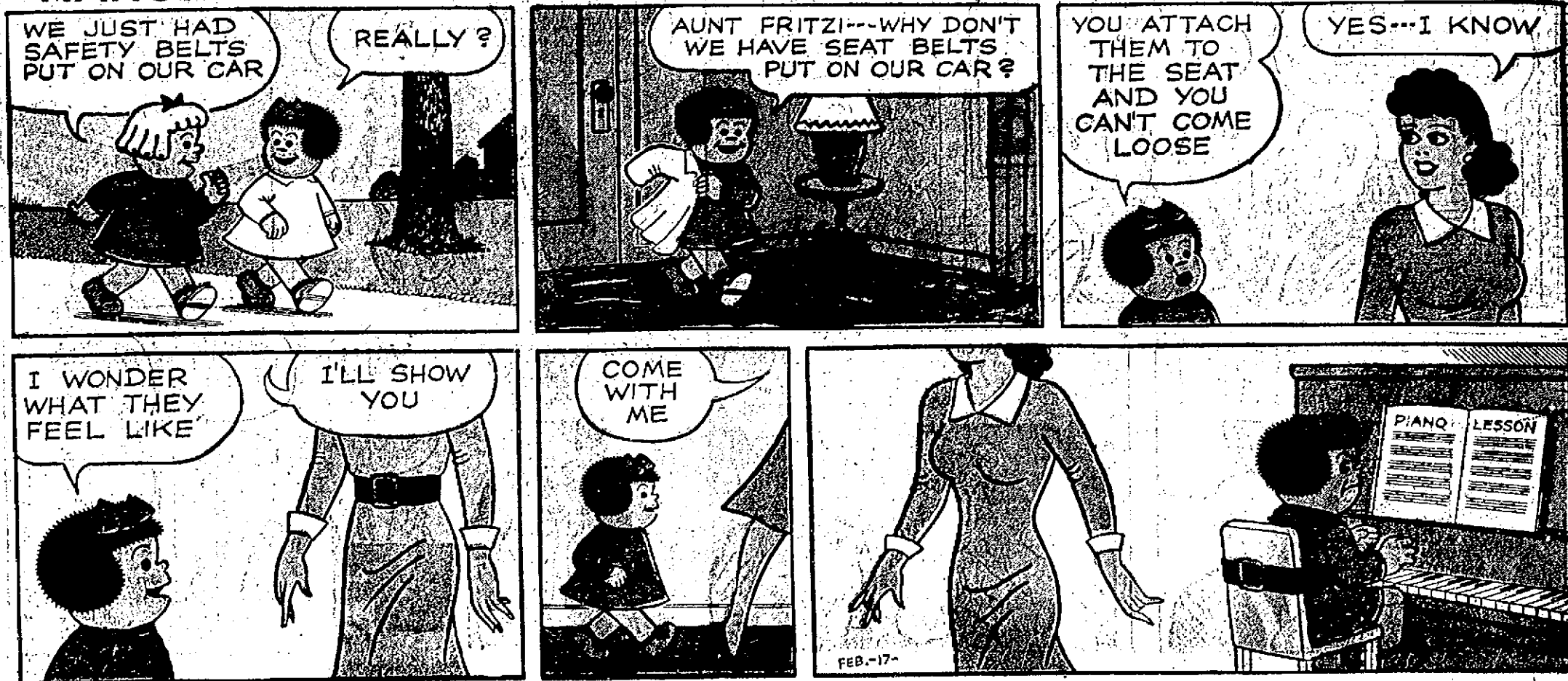
# IS DEATH PENALTY ON WAY OUT?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963



NANCY

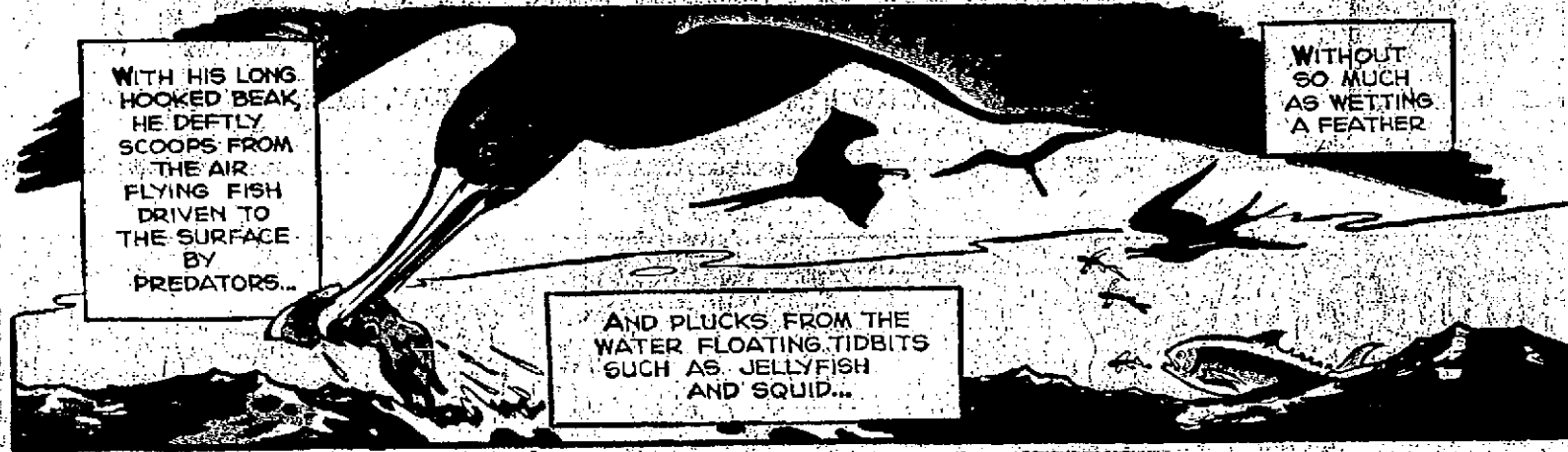
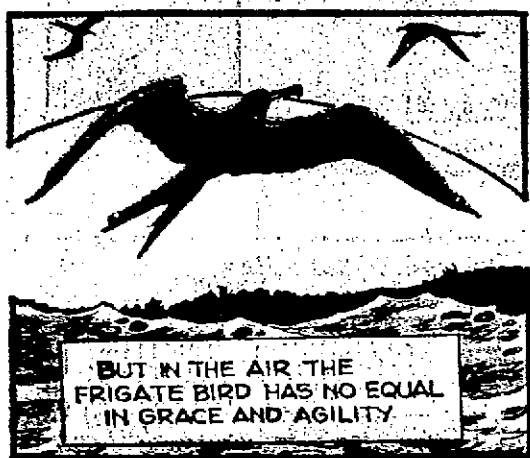
By Ernie Bushmiller





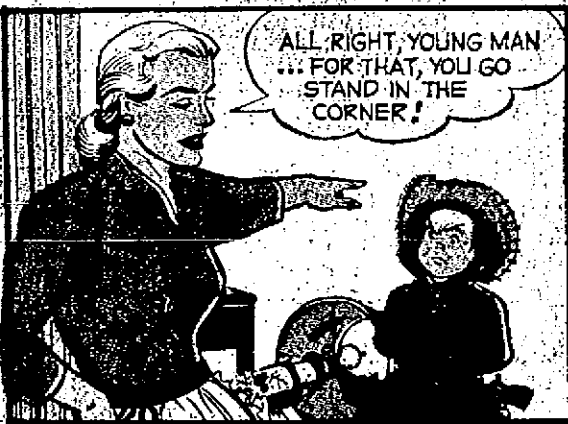
# MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES



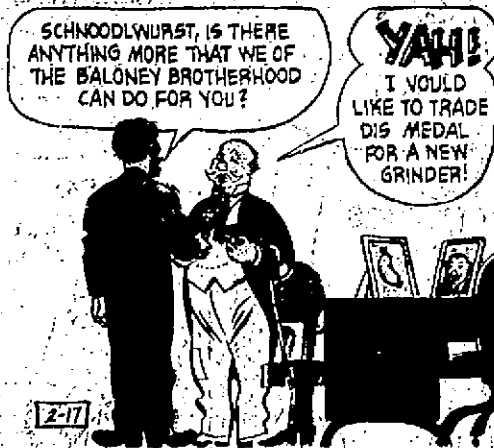
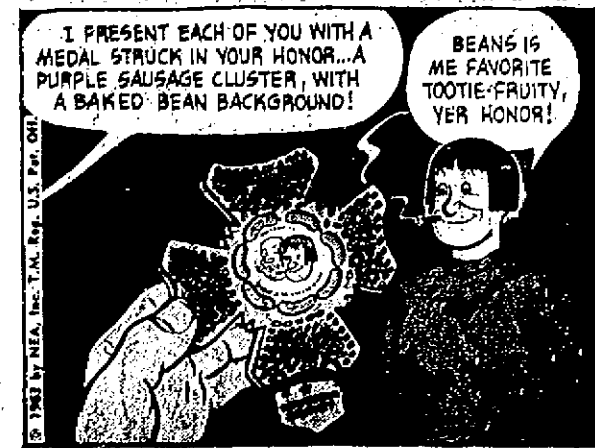
## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



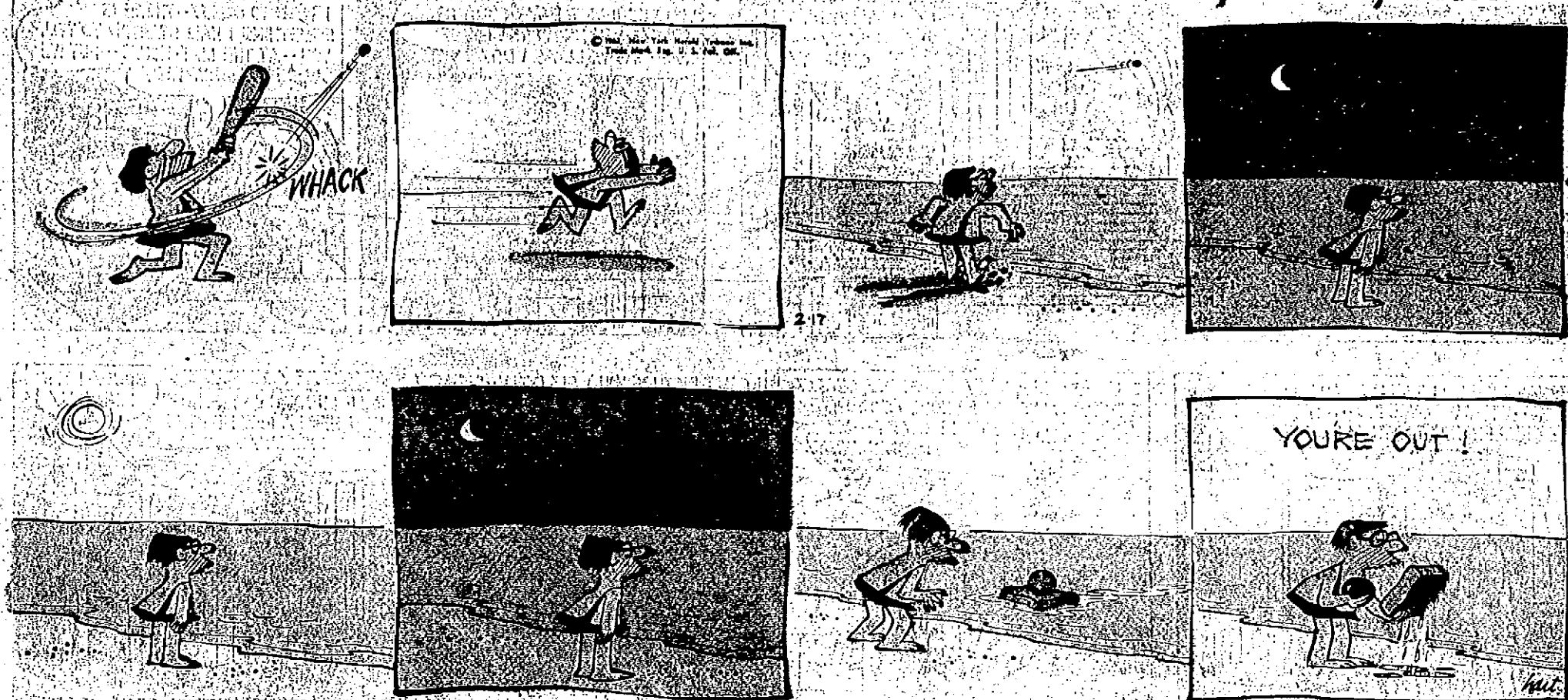
## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# THE JACKSON TWINS

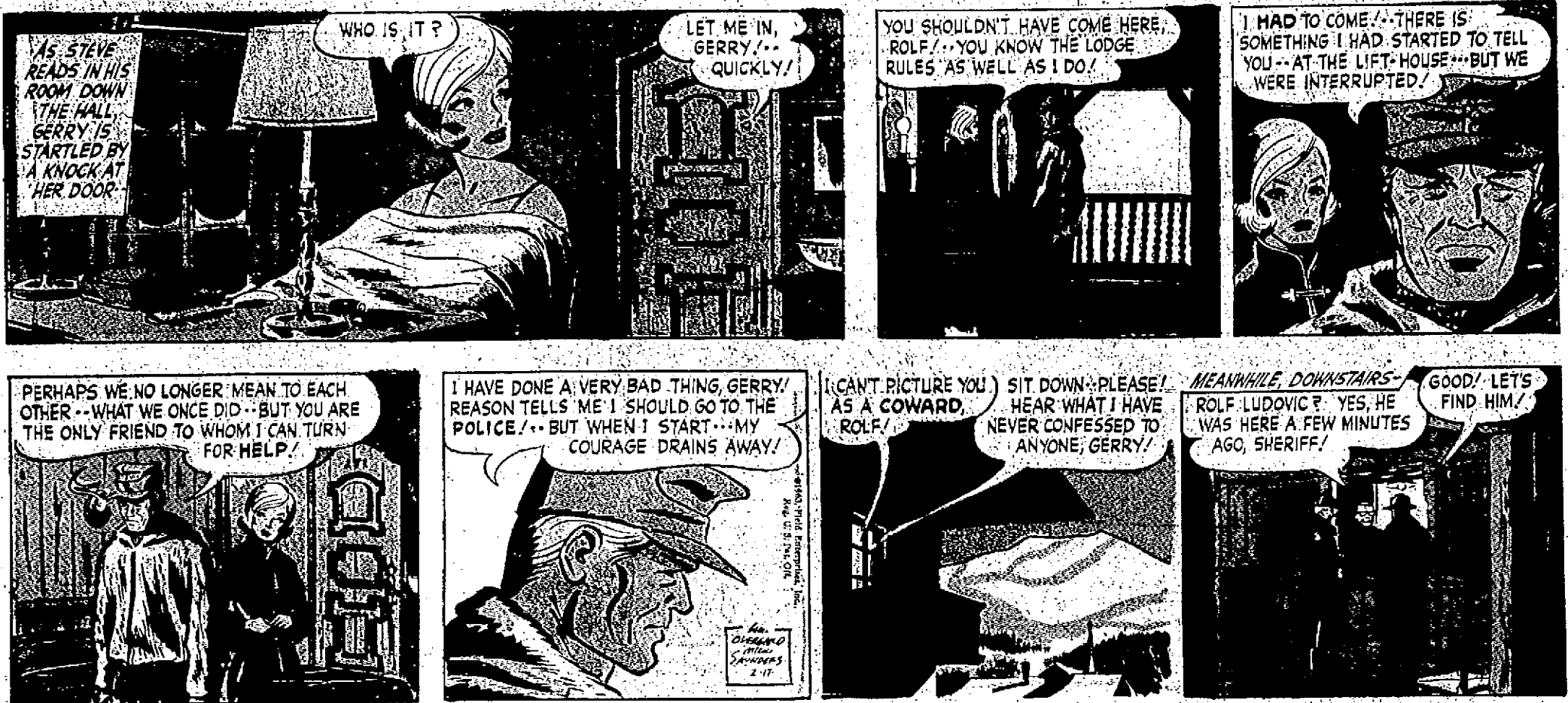
By Dick Brooks





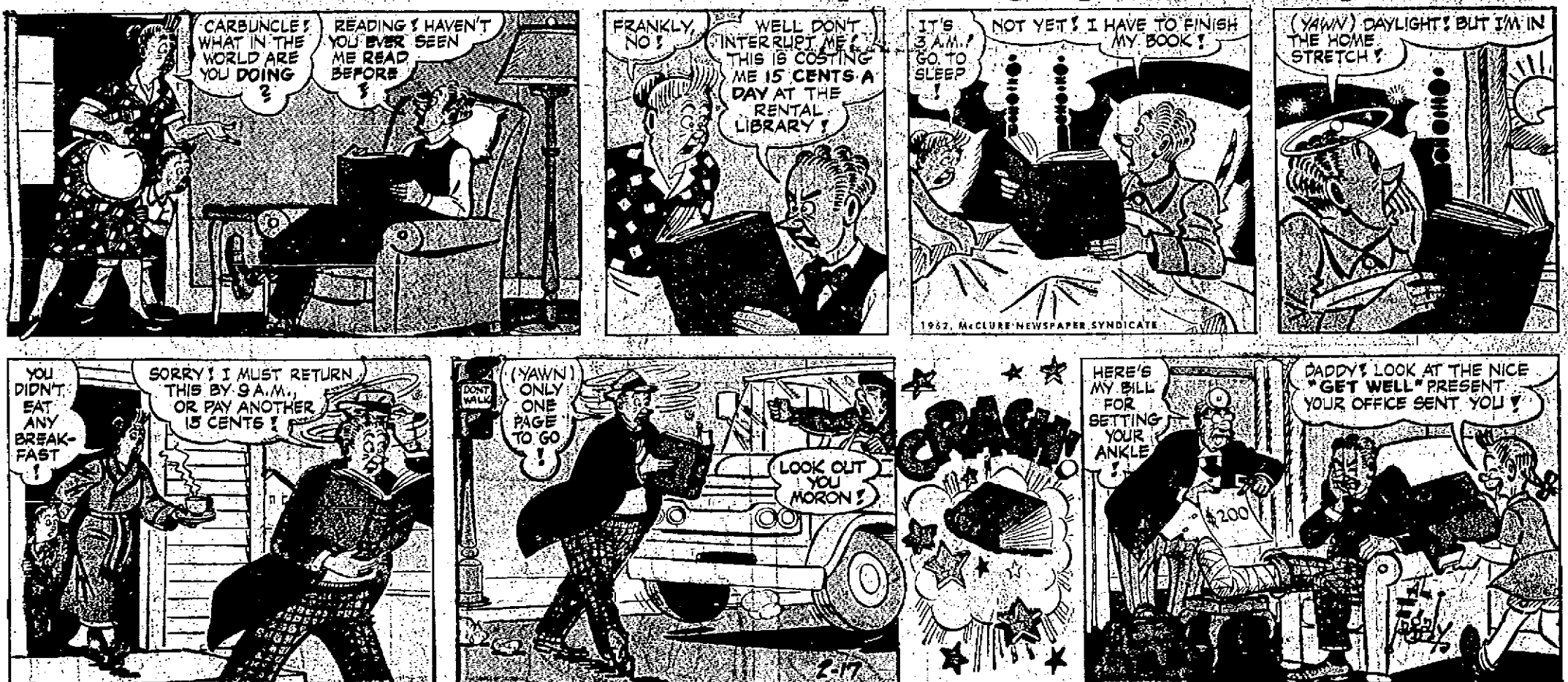
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship



# Dennis Menace

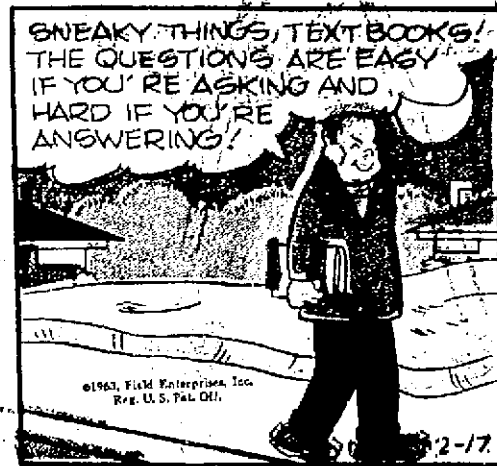
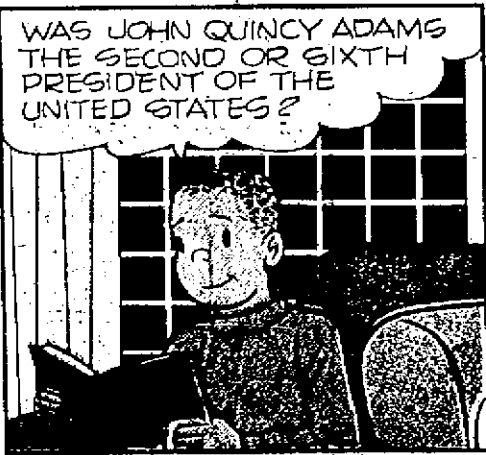
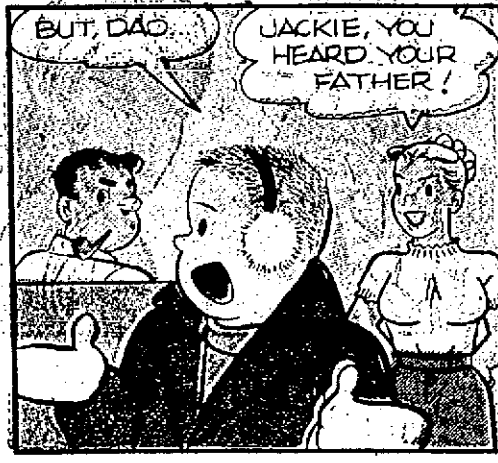
by Hank Ketcham



# THE BRAT

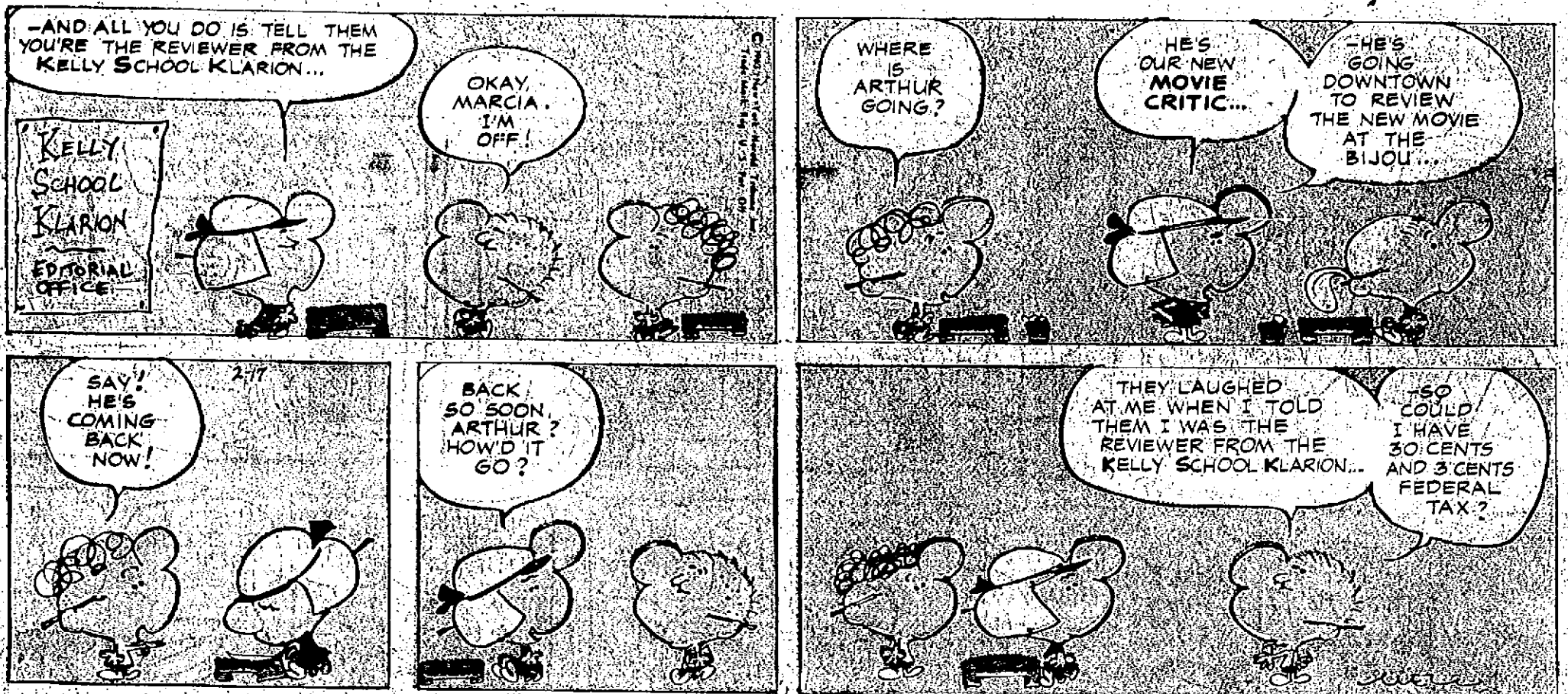
by CARL GRUBERT

PHOOEY!



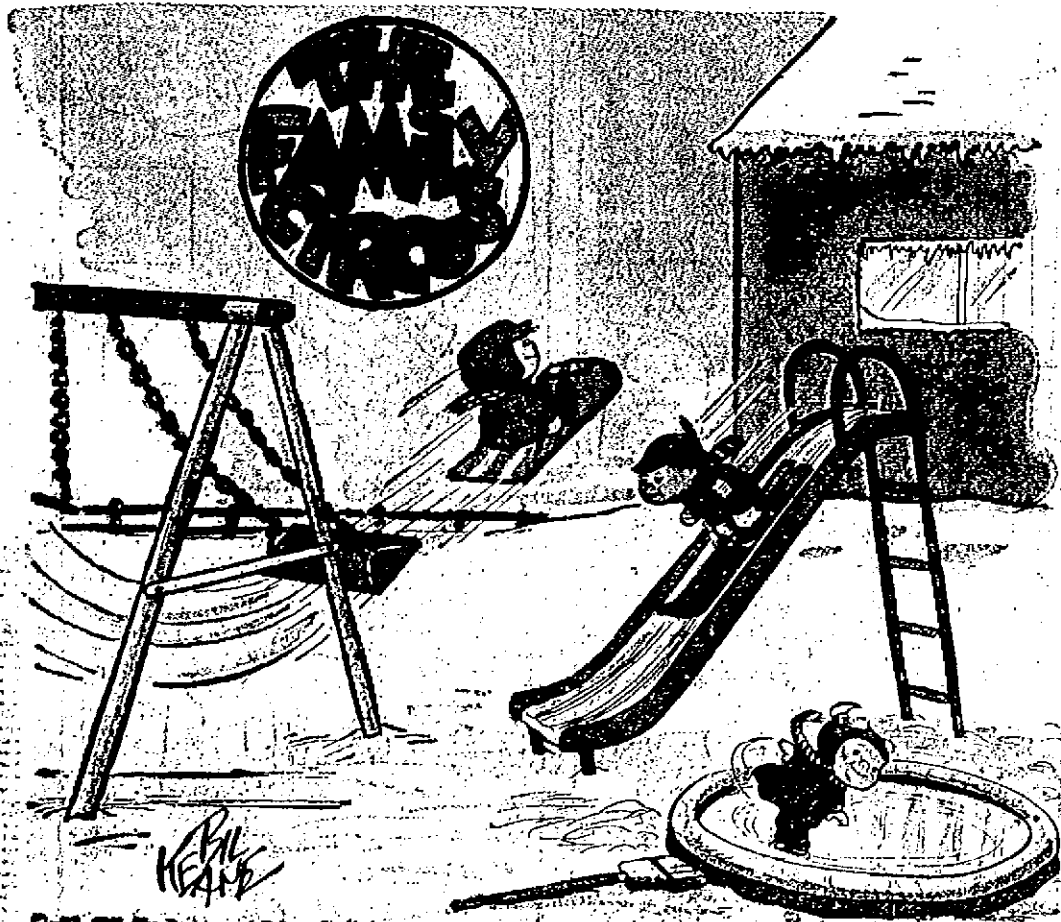
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

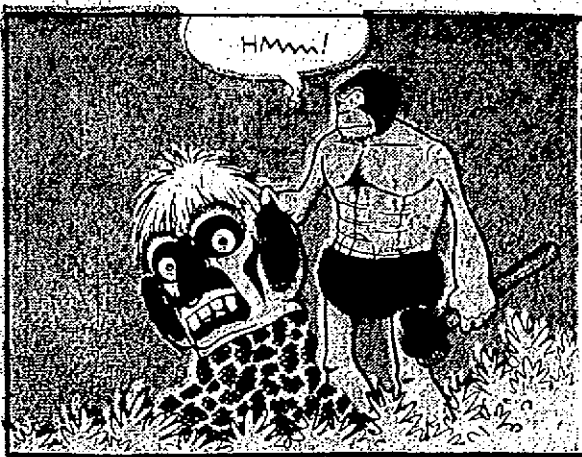
By Raeburn Van Buren







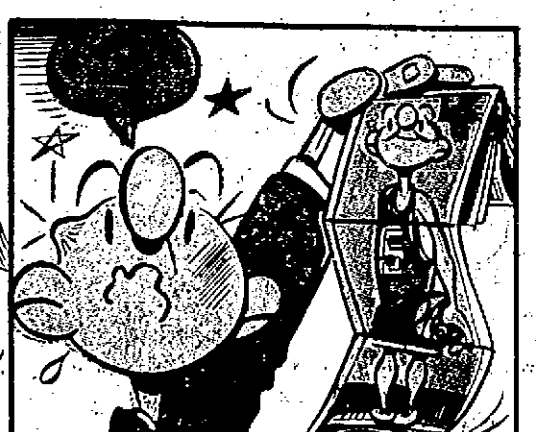
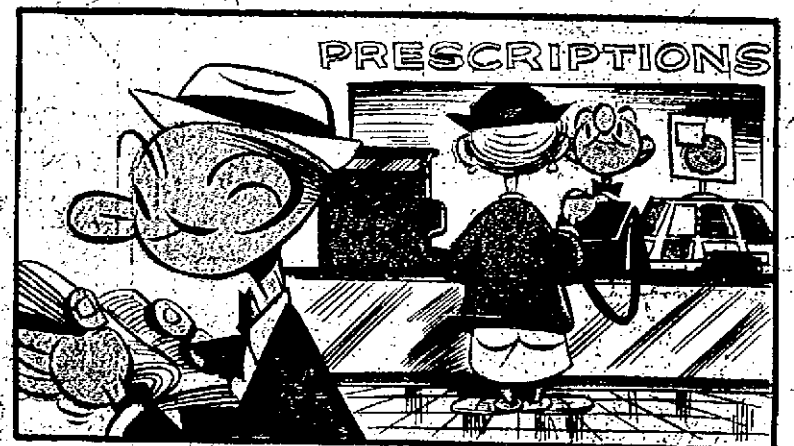
ALLEY OOP



fan fare



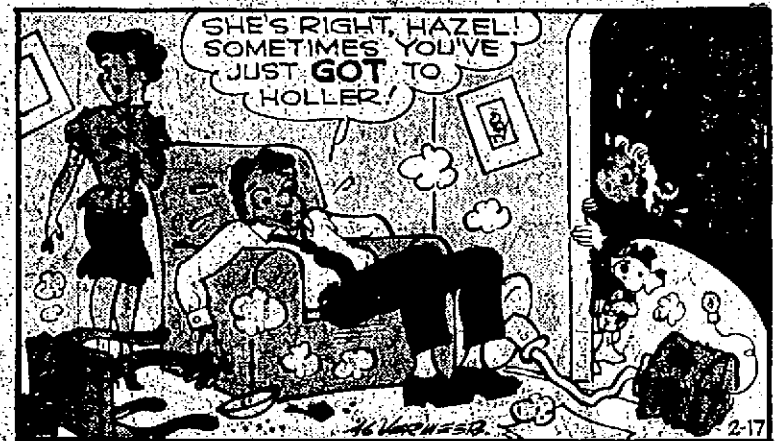
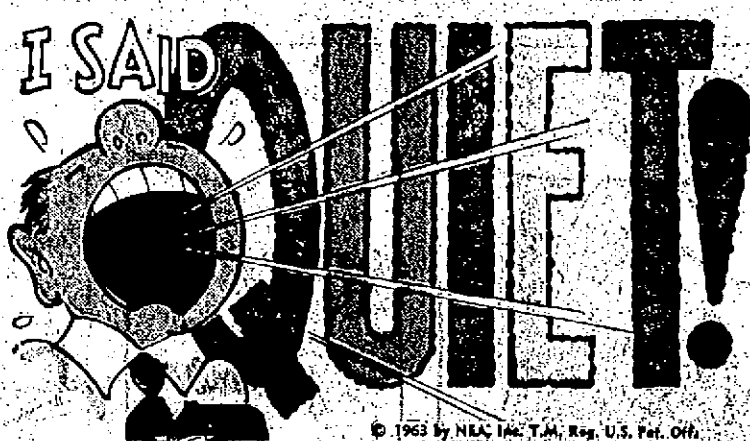
BY WALT KELLY





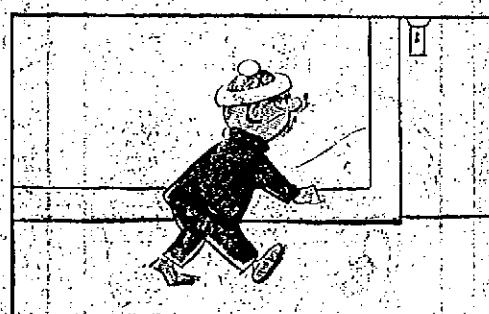
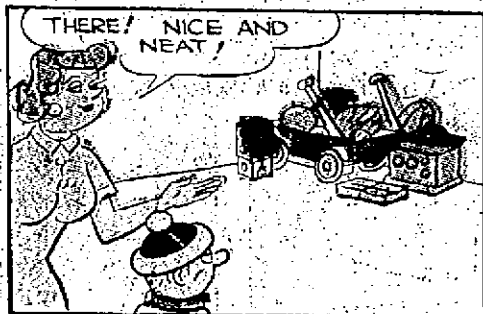
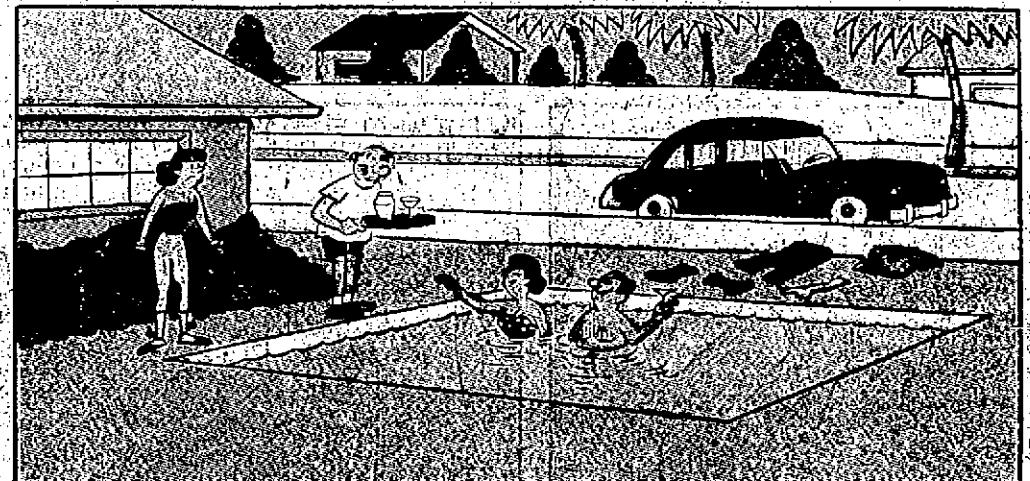
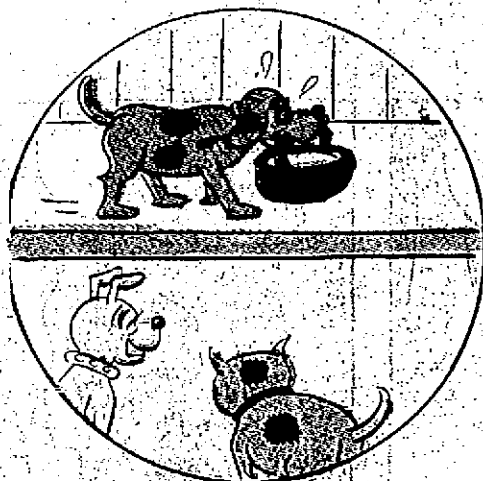
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



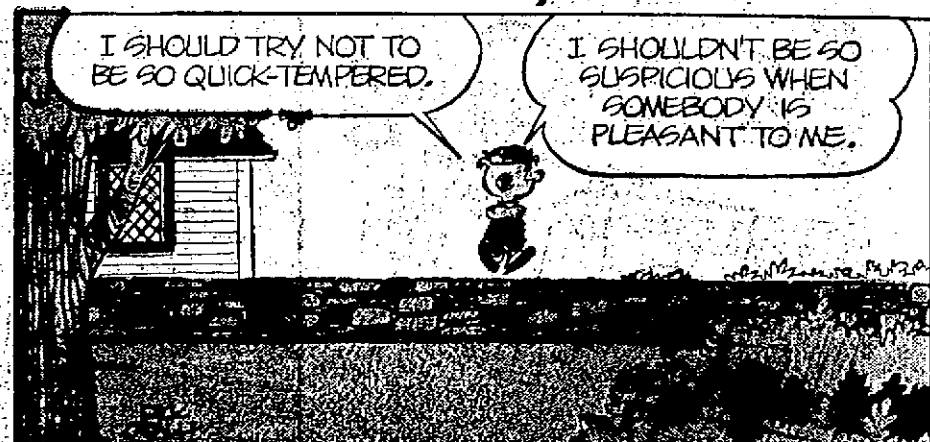
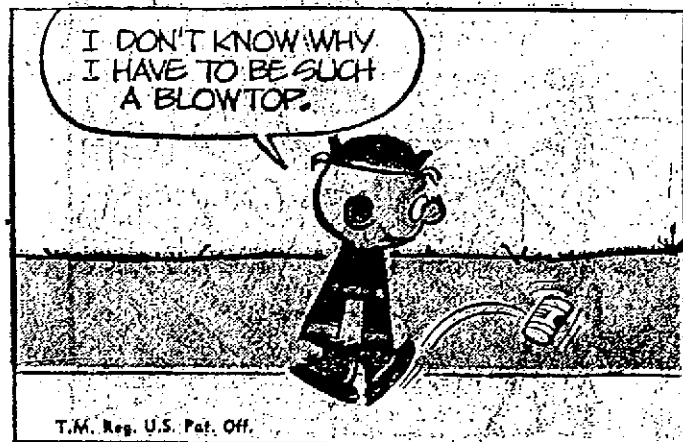
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## OFF THE RECORD



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



ANOTHER CRACK LIKE THAT AND I'LL BAT YOUR EARS OFF!

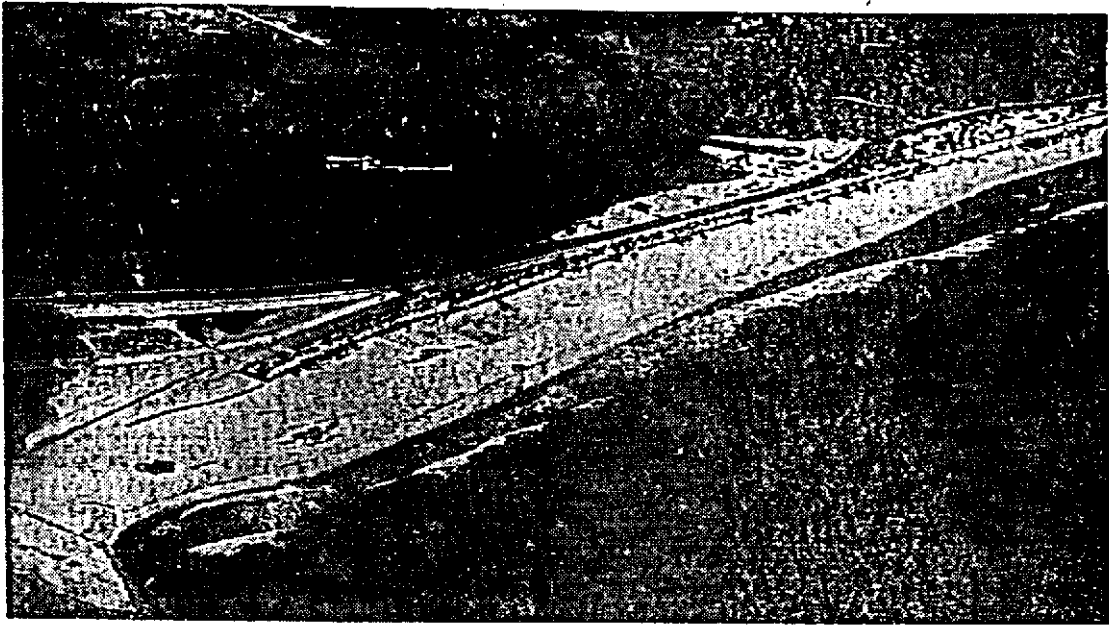


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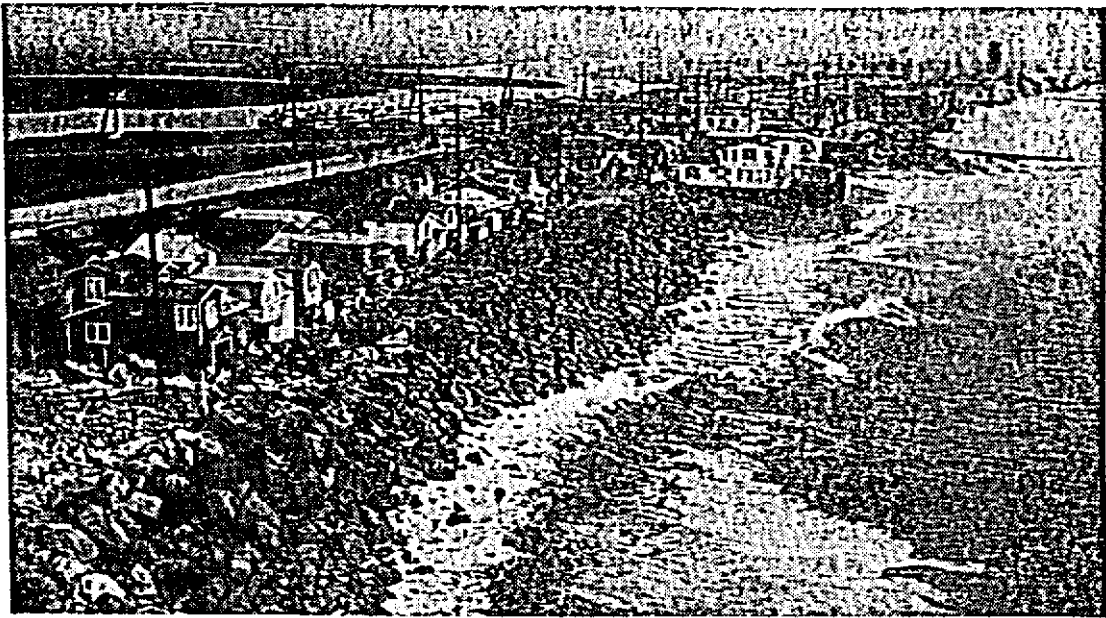
2-17



# Nature, Population Wreck Beaches



**SURFSIDE COLONY IN 1948** had ample beaches. Houses shown at left of the resort development appear again in photo at right. The community was then a thriving resort.



**SURFSIDE COLONY TODAY** has virtually no beach and the boulders provide inadequate protection for the homes. Recent storm did severe damage.

By LOU JOBST  
(First of Three Articles)

The great beaches of Southern California are disappearing—victims of nature and the population boom.

Urban sprawl with its miles of new construction daily and vast flood control projects has seriously disrupted the natural erosion cycle.

A vast amount of upland soil needed to replace strand whittled away by a relentless Pacific Ocean is side-tracked by these manmade obstacles and no longer reach the sea.

**PROLONGED PERIODS** of drought such as the 312-day dry spell just ended are nature's contribution to the problem.

Under these "ordinary" circumstances erosion experts estimate some ocean beaches, notably in Orange County, are receding at a rate of 300,000 cubic yards of sand a year.

During storms the destruction reaches nightmare proportions.

Whole beaches vanished from sight during the savage storm-spawned surf which pounded and battered the Southland coast Feb. 7-12.

**EVEN RELATIVELY** protected stretches of recreation beaches—the hardest hit by erosion because of their soft sand deposits—lost two and three feet of sand and at Venice, just below Santa Monica, the towering tides and waves cut out a gaping wound 180 feet deep. Much of the curving strand at Doheny Park, a state-operated camping ground near Dana Point, was simply washed away.

The continuing erosion has torn down beach barriers which have long protected built-up areas from destruction by the sea.

Surfside Colony, a collection of 280 beachfront homes in Orange County declared a disaster area during the last storm, is a classical case in point.

**CAPISTRANO BEACH**, a smaller oceanfront development 35 miles to the southeast, has become another.

Surfside, once a posh seaside development, can trace its troubles to the construction of a military breakwater just west of the colony at the Navy Weapons Station.

This changed the local pattern of currents and wave action, funneling turbulent seas down its throat.

**IN 1948**, following a major beach replenishment program, nearly 300 feet of smooth sandy strand stretched to the water's edge in front of the community.

Today the water line is far inside the western edge of the front line of the colony's two and three deep row of cottages.

Since 1953 12 homes, two in the last ocean onslaught,

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

## State's Space Jobs Face Cut

By BILL SUMNER  
L.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—California's billion-dollar space industry, long coveted by congressmen from the so-called have-not states, is facing its most critical obstacle race since the start of the nation's space program and may be in for a steadily diminishing share of the business, The Independent, Press-Telegram has been told.

There was some hand-writing on the wall to this effect when the space agency established its \$30-million Manned Space Flight Center in Houston and a related facility in New Orleans.

But the I.P.T. was told that James E. Webb, space agency administrator, was presenting a dim view of California's future in space production. Further, it was learned that some of California's legislative delegation is aware of this, is alarmed, and is engaged once again in what apparently is to be a perpetual tug of war over a \$4-billion-a-year space budget.

When Gov. Pat Brown

### Blaze Damages Schoolhouse

A fourth-grade classroom in Lakewood's Douglas MacArthur Elementary School, 6011 Centralia Ave., was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Saturday night.

### Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Phone HE 5-1161

## Weinberger Lambastes YR Birchers

GOP Chairman Fears Effect of Rightist Victory

By BOB HOUSER  
L.P.T. Political Editor

**FRESNO**—State GOP Chairman Gaspar W. Weinberger of San Francisco spoke softly for unity at the Young Republican convention here Saturday but, offstage, beat the John Birch Society with a big stick.

To newsmen before his keynote speech Weinberger said victory by the Birch Society candidate for YR state president "would be an unfortunate thing. I could practically write the Democrats' press releases now. We (Republicans) would have to run out on the defensive and start explaining things . . . I would prefer that there were no Birch Society candidate—life would be much simpler."

The state chairman also told newsmen, however, he felt it would not be proper for him "to intrude too much in the operation of a volunteer, unofficial organization. It would be unwelcome and, strategically, might have an opposite effect," that is, aid the cause of the Birch candidate.

**ALTHOUGH** he felt it would be harmful to the Republican Party "because of the impression that would be conveyed nationally and statewide" for a Birch victory here, Weinberger said he would be willing to forget about labels if the new YR president would reconcile incompatibilities and inconsistencies between GOP and Birch principles and work for all Republican candidates.

"If this happens," he said, "I would approach my part of the task without any prejudice at all."

Weinberger said he felt

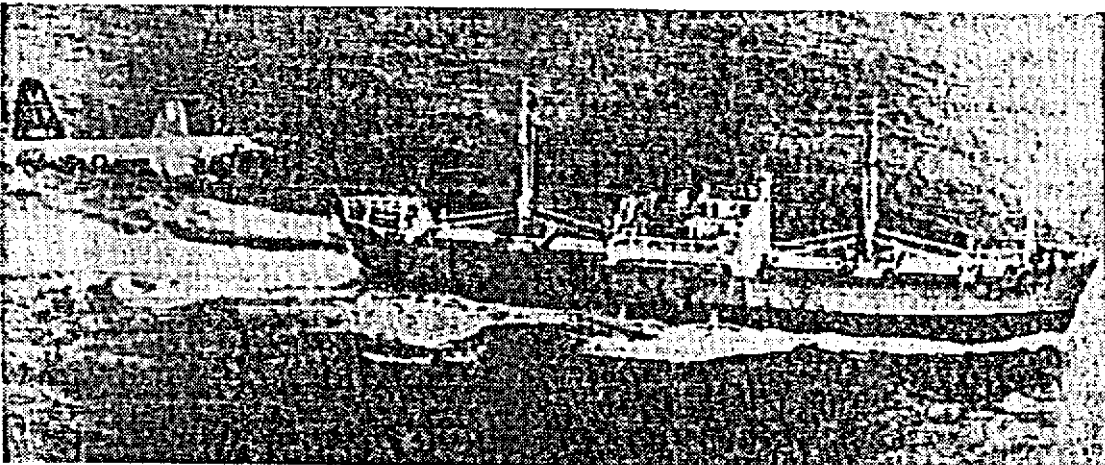
### WHERE TO FIND IT

- A COMPANY of Special Forces paratroopers from Ft. Bragg, N.C., is in Panama training in commando and antiguerrilla tactics. Company's mission is to support Latin American countries who ask aid when under attack. Story A-6.
- A PITCH to the 103 member nations of the United Nations is being made in behalf of the Long Beach World Fair. One of the first steps is to set up a Europe office to win approval of Bureau of International Expositions. Story A-9.

Amusements	D-8	Omarr	A-13
Beach Combing	B-1	TV	TV 1-16
Bridge	W-6	Radio	B-7
Classified	C 1-17	Real Estate	R 1-12
Death Notices	B-4	School Menus	W-2
Editorials	B-2	Ship Arrivals	D-6
Financial	D-6	Sports	D 1-6
Music and Arts	W-4	Women's News	W 1-3

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1963 — PRICE 20 CENTS VOL. 11—NO. 26 148 PAGES



**HIJACKED FREIGHTER INTERCEPTED**  
A U.S. Navy Neptune plane flies over the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui after intercepting the vessel Saturday about 140 miles north of the French Guiana coast. Plane fired rockets across ship's bow.

### PLANES DOG FREIGHTER

# U.S. Navy Fires Rocket Over Hijacked Vessel

**PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)**—U.S. Navy planes intercepted the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui and fired rockets across her bow Saturday, but the ship's pro-Communist captors ignored U.S. orders to change course for Puerto Rico.

Riding high in the water, the gray-white freighter steamed steadily down the South American coast at 15 knots, its hijackers apparently intent on haven in Brazil.

U.S. Navy planes dogged the freighter's wake Saturday night, and two Venezuelan destroyers were reported flying to the scene. Two Venezuelan destroyers also were reported giving chase.

**THE HIJACKERS** apparently were in a race against time to get to a port that might offer them safe asylum before the ship could be intercepted at sea and boarded.

The Brazilian Navy ordered its warships to seize the pirated ship if she turned into a Brazilian port. A high Brazilian government source indicated, however, that the hijackers would be granted political asylum in Brazil and the ship would be returned to Venezuela.

In Caracas, the leftist newspaper Clarin said the Anzoategui was bound for the nearest Brazilian port of Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon River.

The Anzoategui was about 800 miles northwest of Belem when U.S. Navy planes spotted her about dawn,

some 140 miles north of the French Guiana coast.

Twice the ship was given an order to turn back and head for Puerto Rico, U.S. territory. There was no reply.

Then one of three U.S. planes overhead swooped in and fired rockets across the bow.

At this, the ship radioed, "Being attacked by North American aircraft."

**AP CORRESPONDENT** Horst Buchholz, who with other newsmen flew on a Navy plane to the area, said the rockets were intended to persuade the freighter to change its course.

However, a Defense Department spokesman in Washington said they were fired merely "to attract the attention of the ship so they could communicate. The ship did not respond and continued on its course."

The spokesman said he did not know the number or kind of rockets used. "I imagine it was some kind of smoke rocket," he said. "They have had difficulty communicating with the ship. This was the purpose of the rockets."

**"THE SHIP IS MERELY** under surveillance," the spokesman added, "and it probably will be kept under surveillance all night."

The elusive freighter was located 67 hours after the

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

### The Weather--

Cloudy with a 70 per cent possibility of morning showers. Clearing, slightly cooler. High about 64. Complete weather, Page A-2.

## U.S., British Set NATO Arms Talks

Conference Opens Monday on Allies' Nuclear Weapons

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—United States and British officials will begin a week-long meeting here Monday to push plans for creation of a multilateral nuclear defense force for NATO, it was announced Saturday.

Emphasis placed on the meeting by Washington and London authorities underlined the determination of the Anglo-Americans to forge ahead as rapidly as possible to carry out the Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau agreement, despite French President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to participate.

**THE STATE** Department said the discussions will concentrate particularly on two aspects of the agreement which President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reached last Dec. 19-21:

"The sale of Polaris missiles to Britain." Britain will build the submarines to launch them and supply her own warheads.

"Initial assignment of forces to NATO by both governments." They have agreed to assign some of their nuclear bombers and tactical forces already existing to NATO as quickly as possible.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs William R. Tyler. He will have Defense Department General Counsel John McNaughton

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

### Seal Beach Crash Fatal

A three-car collision on Coast Highway killed a Westminster man and hospitalized three persons Saturday night.

Oral Wagner, 55, of 8412 Lomay Ave., one of the drivers, was pronounced dead on arrival at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Another driver, Mrs. Mary Casteel, 64, of 185 Board Walk, Laguna Beach, and two passengers, Walter Bleufuss, and his wife Mary, 55, of the Board Walk address, were in good condition in South Coast Hospital, Laguna Beach.

### 6 Die When Plane Crashes Hillside

**LIVERMORE (UPI)**—A private, single-engine plane crashed into a hillside about five miles east of here Saturday night, killing all six persons aboard.

### Multitudes in Spring

# TOADS SET HIM HOPPING

By BOB DAVIS

Whisper "t-o-a-d-s" to A. J. Shaw of Garden Grove and you'll start him hopping.

Shaw is confronted with an annual invasion of toads, and with the end of their winter hibernation in sight he finds himself watching the ground expectantly waiting for the little critters to begin their "charge."

It all started five years ago when a friendly toad hopped up to the Shaw home and it was adopted by the family.

**TWO YEARS** AGO, with some alarm, Shaw learned the pet toad was a girl-type when piles of



eggs were found in the backyard fishpond.

Then nature took its course.

Soon the tiny offspring began crawling across Shaw's yard, and past the wooden sentinels into neighbors' property.

"They just kept coming and going," he moaned, "and I found myself losing sleep trying to figure out how to halt the hop-

ping attack."

He said he didn't have the heart to poison the little blighters, and he turned down an offer of 50 ducks and a 5½-foot South American lizard—on a leash—to sweep the yards clean.

The word of the toad invasion finally spread throughout the area, and soon chanting students,

Boy Scouts, scientists and neighbors were crawling about Shaw's yard scooping up the enemy.

It appeared Shaw would be victorious. The enemy retreated, and all was serene — until last year when the little black army of baby toads counter-attacked — and Shaw called out his troops again.

"This time we destroyed the eggs before they could hatch," he said, "and scooped up all the little monsters we could find. I think we may have beaten their attack for good but with spring approaching, I've got my fingers crossed."

## L.A.C. Says: End of Honeymoon?

Many of his most ardent supporters are finding it hard to defend the President's record of a little over two years in office. There is a feeling that the "honeymoon is about over." The glamour of the Kennedy administration is becoming less glamorous. Despite favorable public opinion polls, it is believed that there are many questions unanswered that should be answered about things that never should have occurred.

There is a widespread feeling that the President's advisers are manipulating news to cover up their mistakes. The 50-mile hike craze manufactured to take the people's minds off the Cuban debacle is one example. It has provided front-page news and entertainment as the President's brother and press secretary Salinger put on a show for newscasters and photographers. It might have been staged by Groucho Marx. But it did relieve a tenseness over the weak explanations about the Russians in Cuba given over television by the President's administrative officers.

In his program to reduce taxes and increase spending, the President has found opposition—or apathy—among even the people who would enjoy a tax cut. To Congress, as well as the general public, the plan does not sound good because they cannot justify increased spending with decreased income. They are not convinced such a program will bring prosperity and more jobs any more than it did in the 1930's.

The cover-up of facts concerning the Bay of Pigs invasion shook the confidence of even the President's most ardent supporters. First one, then another explanation has been given. But it is clear that this government did train the invaders and did encourage them with the understanding that air support would be provided. The President's brother says it is not true we promised U. S. Air Force support. But he omits the fact that the invaders' planes were to be used—and that the President called off this support at the time the invaders were landing.

Then came the missile crisis. For months there were rumors of a Russian build-up in Cuba. In September Sen. Keating said he had evidence that missiles were being placed in Cuba. He was referred to as a war monger. Then, just before the last November election, the President declared the blockade of Cuba and demanded that Russia remove the missiles and permit on-the-spot inspection to guarantee this. We are now told the missiles have been removed—but no on-the-spot inspection is permitted—and no one was permitted to go aboard a Russian ship supposed to be taking the missiles away. Meantime the Monroe Doctrine is violated and a foreign enemy is located in the Americas—on our doorstep.

The steel companies have shown the poorest profit year in more than a decade. They were refused the right to raise their prices to meet increased labor and other costs. Confidence was lost that caused loss of jobs and greater plant investments. This was brought about by the President's attitude that "most businessmen were SOB's." The FBI and Treasury agents joined in the harassment of the companies.

Now we find ourselves caught up in disagreements with France, Canada and the Common Market in general; and our blundering in the Congo. The President made his 1960 campaign on the issue of our lost prestige abroad. But now, after two years in office, we find more dissension with our policies than has existed since the last war.

There is a feeling that there is too much grasping for power and dependence on untried policies by inexperienced men around the President. It will be said this writer has always been opposed to the President and therefore is not objective. But it is apparent this view is becoming more prevalent in Congress and among many people who have been the President's supporters. It is a reason why the 1964 campaign may bring about changes few people expected when Mr. Kennedy took office.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other column, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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**Official State Rock**  
PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — The  
South Dakota House of Rep-  
resentatives has voted the  
rose quartz the official state  
rock of South Dakota.

## Chairman Warns YR of Birch

(Continued from Page A-1)

that regardless of the outcome of the state YR election, the vast majority of the some 14,000 state YR members would wheel in behind the GOP, its principals and its candidates. The election is expected to come at the convention windup today.

He conceded, however, that if a Birch Society candidate won the state presidency, it is conceivable that large numbers of the at-large membership would break away and form other GOP groups under other names to escape the onus of leadership of a Bircher.

THE BIRCH candidate is Ronald B. Garver, 31, Los Angeles insurance consultant, who said he and his wife belong to different chapters of the society in Hancock Park (Wilshire District) of Los Angeles.

Strong indications of a deal between Garver and his ideological twin, Robert Gaston, 32-year-old Los Angeles attorney but not a Birch Society member, persisted Saturday. One was to enlist his supporters in the other's cause if a floor vote showed this alliance could succeed for either. Their mutual opponent, and the moderate candidate, is Kenneth Davis, 30, a Pasadena stock broker.

All three have pitched their conservative convictions by avowing their personal favoritism for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as the GOP's 1964 presidential standard bearer.

WEINBERGER told the some 500 delegates and alternates in his keynote speech that unity, strong candidates and good precinct organization are the means to future GOP success. The only anti-Birch inference in his speech drew from his caution to consider that millions would be watching what happened in this convention. He inveighed again against use of labels for Republicans.

Within an hour of the talk, a member of the credentials committee cited Weinberger's caution to successfully move that the committee abandon all delegate challenges and seat them.

## Plane Fires Rockets Over Ship

(Continued from Page A-1)

United States officially joined the search for her at noon Wednesday at the request of the Venezuelan government.

The search operation was carried out by the 10th Naval Command at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Surveillance operations then were shifted to Port of Spain's Piarco Airfield in this newly independent Caribbean Island nation off the northeast coast of Venezuela.

Cmdr. Russell E. Blalock of Cincinnati, Ohio, executive officer of Early Warning Squadron 4, was in command of the surveillance. He said he had seven Navy planes at his disposal to keep a "round-the-clock watch on the Anzoategui and 'more if needed.'"

## Test Ban Parley Nearing Failure

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP) — The nuclear test ban negotiations teetered Saturday on the brink of failure after 4½ years of diplomatic effort.

The Americans and Soviets each offered concessions but they remained hopelessly divided on the basic problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

While nothing in diplomacy can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halting nuclear tests now can be drafted that will be acceptable to the United States and to the Soviet Union.

## U.S., British Set NATO Arms Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

as his deputy. Representatives from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission also will participate, according to State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey, who made the announcement.

THE CHIEF British representative will be Denis A. Greenhill, minister of the British Embassy here. Technical experts from London will join the latter stages of the discussions.

While the talks are in progress, the chief American negotiator on the new multilateral force, Livingston T. Merchant, will be making final preparations for a trip to Europe to discuss the project with other NATO allies.

Merchant is scheduled to leave toward the end of this month for Rome, Bonn, Paris, Brussels and possibly other capitals to discuss their possible participation in the multilateral defense force.

## Missionary Voyage Gets Good Start

The missionary ship Crusader sailed on the tide from Los Angeles Harbor at 3 a.m. Saturday, bound for Haiti to "carry the word of the Gospel."

Rev. Howard A. Smith, 52, of 728 N. Lagoon St., Wilmington, headed up a crew of eight aboard the 101-foot vessel and radioed back to home Saturday afternoon that "all are well."

Plagued in the past by official frowns from the U. S. Coast Guard and seasickness of the crew on shakedown cruises, the Crusader had reached a point off San Diego late Saturday and apparently was determined to head out to sea, "cruising smoothly at 8 knots."

John File, 37, a licensed first mate, is skipper of the craft, built by the congregation of the Calvary Church of the Full Gospel.

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## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST	
Long Beach and Vicinity:	Cloudy with possibility of passing showers. Cloud clearing later. High about 61.
Mountain Area:	Cloudy with scattered light showers. Snow level near 6,000.
55 mi. or more inland:	High to 70. Light showers.
Interior and Desert Regions:	Considerable high cloudiness. Charming. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 45. Light showers.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast:	PL (Low pressure in Mexico Bay). Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots. Cloudy with light showers. Lightly cooler.
TIDE MOON AND TIDES	
Sunrise: 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 5:39 p.m.	
Moonrise: 2:11 p.m. Moonset: 11:33 p.m.	
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 1:22 a.m. and 1:54 p.m. Low, 1.3 feet at 7:12 a.m. and 7:44 p.m.	
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS	
Long Beach	68°
Los Angeles	65°
San Diego	62°
San Francisco	58°
Seattle	55°
Portland	52°
Chicago	48°
St. Louis	45°
Philadelphia	42°
New York	38°
Boston	35°
Washington	32°
Denver	28°
Minneapolis	25°
St. Paul	22°
Chicago	18°
St. Louis	15°
Philadelphia	12°
New York	8°
Boston	5°
Washington	2°
Denver	-2°
Minneapolis	-5°
St. Paul	-8°
Chicago	-12°
St. Louis	-15°
Philadelphia	-18°
New York	-22°
Boston	-25°
Washington	-28°
Denver	-32°
Minneapolis	-35°
St. Paul	-38°
Chicago	-42°
St. Louis	-45°
Philadelphia	-48°
New York	-52°
Boston	-55°
Washington	-58°
Denver	-62°
Minneapolis	-65°
St. Paul	-68°
Chicago	-72°
St. Louis	-75°
Philadelphia	-78°
New York	-82°
Boston	-85°
Washington	-88°
Denver	-92°
Minneapolis	-95°
St. Paul	-98°
Chicago	-102°
St. Louis	-105°
Philadelphia	-108°
New York	-112°
Boston	-115°
Washington	-118°
Denver	-122°
Minneapolis	-125°
St. Paul	-128°
Chicago	-132°
St. Louis	-135°
Philadelphia	-138°
New York	-142°
Boston	-145°
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Denver	-152°
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St. Paul	-158°
Chicago	-162°
St. Louis	-165°
Philadelphia	-168°
New York	-172°
Boston	-175°
Washington	-178°
Denver	-182°
Minneapolis	-185°
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St. Louis	-195°
Philadelphia	-198°
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Minneapolis	-215°
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Denver	-272°
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Philadelphia	-318°
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Denver	-392°
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Philadelphia	-468°
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St. Louis	-525°
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Washington	-598°
Denver	-602°
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Boston	-625°
Washington	-628°
Denver	-632°
Minneapolis	-635°
St. Paul	-638°
Chicago	-642°
St. Louis	-645°
Philadelphia	-648°
New York	-652°
Boston	-655°
Washington	-658°
Denver	-662°
Minneapolis	-665°
St. Paul	-668°
Chicago	-672°
St. Louis	-675°
Philadelphia	-678°
New York	-682°
Boston	-685°
Washington	-688°
Denver	-692°
Minneapolis	-695°
St. Paul	-698°
Chicago	-702°
St. Louis	-705°
Philadelphia	-708°
New York	-712°
Boston	-715°
Washington	-718°
Denver	-722°
Minneapolis	-725°
St. Paul	-728°
Chicago	-732°
St. Louis	-735°
Philadelphia	-738°
New York	-742°
Boston	-745°
Washington	-748°
Denver	-752°
Minneapolis	-755°
St. Paul	-758°
Chicago	-762°
St. Louis	-765°
Philadelphia	-768°
New York	-772°
Boston	-775°
Washington	-778°
Denver	-782°
Minneapolis	-785°
St. Paul	-788°
Chicago	-792°
St. Louis	-795°
Philadelphia	-798°
New York	-802°
Boston	-805°
Washington	-808°
Denver	-812°
Minneapolis	-815°
St. Paul	-818°
Chicago	-822°
St. Louis	-825°
Philadelphia	-828°
New York	-832°
Boston	-835°
Washington	-838°
Denver	-842°
Minneapolis	-845°
St. Paul	-848°
Chicago	-852°
St. Louis	-855°
Philadelphia	-858°
New York	-862°
Boston	-865°
Washington	-868°
Denver	-872°
Minneapolis	-875°
St. Paul	-878°
Chicago	-882°
St. Louis	-885°
Philadelphia	-888°
New York	-892°
Boston	-895°
Washington	-898°
Denver	-902°
Minneapolis	-905°
St. Paul	-908°
Chicago	-912°
St. Louis	-915°
Philadelphia	-918°
New York	-922°
Boston	-925°
Washington	-928°
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Chicago	-942°
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Washington	-988°
Denver	-992°
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St. Paul	-998°
Chicago	-1002°
St. Louis	-1005°
Philadelphia	-1008°
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Boston	-1015°
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Philadelphia	-1218°
New York	-1222°
Boston	-1225°
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Denver	-1232°
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Boston	-1345°
Washington	-134



# 'GOP Spectacular' WOMEN HOLD 'CHAPEAU CAUCUS'



MRS. WILLIAM HUDSON



MRS. NORA MAE GUTHRIE



MRS. JOSEPH CROWELL



MRS. CAROL CRAWFORD

The Lakewood Federation of Republican Women staged a "GOP Hat Spectacular" at their monthly luncheon Friday in the Lakewood "Y."

And "spectacular" is a fit description for these winning creations, as selected by judges from the Los Altos and North Long Beach FRW clubs.

The GOP men, busy with things political, nevertheless took off their hats to these ladies—as leaders of the GOP "chapeau caucus."

The next scheduled event for the Lakewood ladies is a fashion show . . . and that should be something to see!

## 7 HOURS, 43 MINUTES 3 Boys Claim Record for 50-Mile Hiking

By ANDY PARK

If two Long Beach teenagers have their way, the U.S. Marine Corps had better look to its laurels.

Steve Ruckle, 16, 301 Pomona Ave., spent the past week reading about President Kennedy's challenge to the Marines to beat Teddy Roosevelt's 1908 order calling for officers to prove their physical fitness by hiking 50 miles in 20 hours.

"We can do it in ten," was the snort from Steve and three of his buddies. So . . . at 5 a.m. Saturday they started out to put their feet where their mouths were.

DURING the past week, Marines all over the nation have been out tramping up and down the countryside in a hike-fest that gained national attention when everybody from Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger to government girls in Washington, D.C., got into the act.

Marine major generals and newly sworn-in shavetails have been hiking for the glory of the Corps but no Long Beach heroes could be found.

The commanding officer of a local reserve unit, the 5th Communications Co., based on Terminal Island, turned down an invitation to march around Seal Beach naval weapons station. "We can't take time away from our official training activities," an officer said.

SO, SATURDAY, young

### More Non-Nuclear Blast Tests Slated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—More non-nuclear test explosions are planned by the Atomic Energy Committee, the new series to start in April and run through June.

These, a spokesman said, will be conducted at the Tonopah test range, 30 miles southeast of Tonopah, Nev., as a joint effort with the Department of Defense.

### Lehman 'Improving'

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Herbert H. Lehman, 86, former New York governor and senator, was reported "improving Saturday at Desert Hospital where he is under treatment for a fractured thigh bone. Lehman was injured a week ago in a fall.

## Bombs Precede Berlin Poll

BERLIN (AP)—Two bombers claimed the "Action Group Peter Fechter" set off exploded at the Berlin wall Saturday night only 10 hours before the start of West Berlin city elections expected to reflect the voters' hatred of the Communist barricade.

The explosions boomed at 10:20 p.m. near the Wilhelmstrasse elevated train station, West Berlin police said. There was no damage.

POLICE suspected anti-Communists hurled homemade bombs against the wall from a passing elevated train. Anonymous telephone call.

The timing was viewed as a dramatic reminder for West Berlin's voters to turn out for the election for the city parliament's 134 seats, the first since the Red wall went up 18 months ago.

THE COMMUNISTS are

### Whisky Nipper Quits Drink at Age 109

DETROIT — William Malwitz, who liked a daily morning and evening nip of whisky, died Saturday at 109 at a convalescent home.

Malwitz' memory, though faded in past years, went back a long time. Born in Michigan Jan. 14, 1854, he could recall bits about Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War and he claimed the late Henry Ford owed him 50 cents on an unpaid loan. Ford, a onetime neighbor, borrowed the 50 cents to buy a book but forgot to pay it back, Malwitz said.

### Mobil Will Prospect for Oil in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The Mobil Petroleum Company will prospect for oil and natural gas on the coastline, coastal areas and offshore areas of the Red Sea north of Massawa under an agreement concluded with the Ethiopian government, a Finance Ministry spokesman said.

The area covers 10,400 square miles and the agreement is for 50 years. Mobil Petroleum is a subsidiary of Socony Mobil Oil Co.

## ENTIRE MAPLE DEPT. CLOSE-OUT!

# 1/2 PRICE!

One of the Best of the Bunch!



MAPLE FRAMED CLUB CHAIRS

Beautiful colonial print. All maple  
... Reg. 99.00 each

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## LLOYD'S

OF LONG BEACH

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## U.S. Envisions Limited Nuclear War, Bundy Says

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The United States is trying to envision choices other than total mutual devastation in the event of a nuclear attack by any country, McGeorge Bundy said Saturday.

Bundy, White House special assistant for national security affairs, referred to "a more recently articulated purpose of the government" in a talk at Yale University's annual mid-winter alumni day.

### General for Civilian Courtesy to the Flag

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ralph Mace said he's going to see that civilians as well as soldiers observe courtesies due the nation's flag, at least on his Army post.

He commands Ft. Sam Houston and he issued a special order for passersby to snap to attention and salute at retreat, the ceremony for lowering the flag each day at 5:30 p.m.

This applies to motorists and pedestrians alike, the general said, if they're around post headquarters at the time.

which victory would have its normal meaning."

BUT HE ALSO said some Americans have fallen into the error of thinking that nuclear war is so horrible, there should be no planning of what this country would do.

He said civil defense programs in the U.S. have been slighted because of this fear. Bundy also said that President Kennedy still feels that a nuclear test ban would be desirable, even though there would be some risk that the Soviets might violate the ban.

The role of the Allies in planning of nuclear strategy was also discussed by Bundy. He said he expected that increased communications between the U.S. and Allied governments on strategy would lead to resolution of some differences of views.

BUNDY SAID he would not discuss "controversial present issues" and sidestepped some questions in a question period.

In his talk, he said there were delicate policy choices to be made in nuclear strategy and that there were several "errors" in thinking about this strategy.

Nuclear weapons are essential, but conventional weapons are "more important than ever," said Bundy. He said the United States should not plan for nuclear war as if "it were something we wanted — something in

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ARNEL JERSEY DRESS COMES  
IN GAY CANDY STRIPES

11.99

FOR SIZES 10/18 AND 14 1/2/20 1/2

A wonderful traveler that never wrinkles—easy to keep clean and fresh—just dunk and it drips dry in a hurry. Blue, beige or green stripes on white, styled with a scoop neck, cap sleeves, ribbon belt and soft unpressed pleated skirt.

budget shop, street floor  
long beach and lakewood center



Columbia's good, fashion news  
for you who can wear 14 to 20 or 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

OUR NEW, ORLON "TRAVEL KNIT"  
THREE-PIECE COSTUME IS JUST

19.95

You can pack it—live in it—and always look fresh as when you first dressed. A wonderful travel costume, the cardigan jacket and slim skirt are in a bright royal blue. The tweed knit shell has jacquard flower trim, cap sleeves and jewel neck.

budget shop, street floor



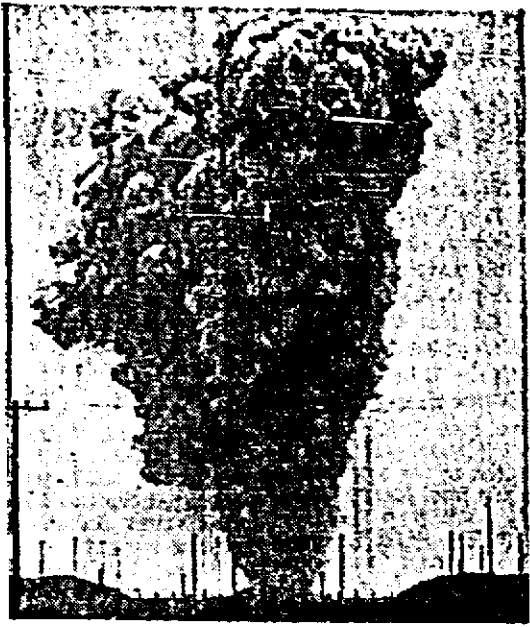
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lakewood center, mon., thurs., fri., 12:30 to 9:30

free park 'n shop

in Lincoln Park Garage . . . just across the street from Columbia, long beach



—Associated Press Wirephoto

#### UP SHE GOES

Vast column of smoke explodes from underground silo at Vandenberg Air Force Base Saturday during a unsuccessful flight of Titan missile.

### Titan Missile Blasts Self to Bits Aloft

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE porters were hustled back BASE, Calif. (AP) — A 103-foot observation point, foot Titan II missile, most He agreed that most of the powerful in this nation's ar- debris appeared to be falling genal, blew up over the ocean in the ocean.

Saturday in the first West. McGraw said the missile Coast test of the missile and exploded less than a minute its bombproof silo, after it left the launch silo.

"It was a self-destruction. The advanced Titan, cap- The pieces fell into the able of carrying a larger war- ocean," an Air Force spokes-head over a longer distance man said shortly after the than the operational Atlas, blastoff.

However, Bob McGraw, a deep concrete pit long before news staffer for Santa Maria firing. The target area was radio station KCOY, said re- not disclosed.

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



#### Macmillan-JFK Parley Forecast

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources predicted Saturday that President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may meet before summer to discuss the problems facing Europe because of Britain's exclusion from the Common Market.

Diplomatic sources said no firm plans had been made for talks between Macmillan and Kennedy, and there was no official comment on the reports. But the sources said the two men had met on an average of every six months since Kennedy took office, and pointed out that the last such meeting was in the Bahamas in December, before France blocked Britain's bid for market membership.

#### Two Confess DeGaulle Death Plot

PARIS (AP)—A pipe-smoking woman language teacher and a navy artillery captain have confessed auxiliary roles in the latest assassination plot against President De Gaulle, informed sources said Saturday.

The two are Mrs. Paule Rousselot de Liffiac, 55, and Capt. Robert Poinard, 37. They were among five persons arrested Thursday night for questioning about a plan to shoot De Gaulle in broad daylight Friday.

Both were quoted as saying the plot was called off even before they were taken into custody. By this account, the mastermind was a fugitive terrorist of the outlawed Secret Army, Georges (The Limper) Watin.

Informants said the two, under intensive police questioning, said they were supposed to get triggermen supplied by Watin into the French Ecole Militaire (military school) when President De Gaulle inspected that institution Friday, then hide them after the shooting.

#### \$145-Million Court Order Hits Hughes

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge Saturday ordered multimillionaire Howard Hughes to show cause why he should not be held in default of \$145 million in the fight for control of Trans World Airlines.

Judge Charles M. Metzner signed the order in district court here on application from the airlines and scheduled a hearing for Feb. 21.

John F. Sonnett, attorney for TWA, based his application on the contention that Hughes and the Hughes Tool Co. repeatedly had refused to comply with court orders in the long legal fight.

#### Fallen Aerialist's Condition Critical

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Pretty Mary Lou Lawrence, a blonde circus aerialist who plunged 35 feet from a trapaze to a concrete arena floor Friday remained in critical condition in a Madison hospital Saturday night.

Attendants said that the 25-year-old performer from Crown Point, Ind., suffered a fractured skull, a broken collarbone and possible internal injuries. She has been unconscious since her fall.

#### Historic Leadville Suffers Another Fire

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—Fire raged through five businesses and 12 apartments in this historic mining city Saturday. Fire Chief Joe Plute said an arsonist may have been responsible.

Plute said the blaze, which caused damage estimated by officials at from \$250,000 to \$500,000, was similar to three other fires which broke out in the downtown section in the past two months. None of these proved serious. "It looks like a firebug is loose in Leadville," Plute said.

Plute said his department also has been besieged by a number of false alarms in recent weeks. He called in investigators from Denver to join in the probe.



### Women's Toppers

SPECIAL PURCHASE

17<sup>00</sup>

All the special styling of a very expensive coat at a price that's really surprising! Note the attractive split back wing collar, set in bracelet length sleeves and large patch pockets. This 27-in. coat is made of 100% wool and comes in colors of beige, pink and mauve, sizes 10-18.

second floor

### SUCCESS FASHION THE SKINNER

Freshly cut in linen-like, spun by Alison Ayres in 1963's choicest colors, featuring the famous double front and back inverted pleat "skimmer" now you see it, now you don't skirt! Comes in black, maize or powder, sizes 10-18.

11<sup>98</sup>

second floor



Walker's  
the friendly store of Long Beach



### HANDBAGS

values to 11.98

5<sup>99</sup>

Our Spring crop of handbags are pretty as flowers and they have everything that contributes to Spring's most beautiful coverage. Choose from lovely leathers, patents and tapestries in many colors and shapes, some only one of a style so be here early for best selections.

#### WOMEN'S WALLET

Fashioned by Baronet. Tapestry and leathers in the group. Val. to 7.98.

\$3

street floor

### Skirts 'n Sweaters

values to 11.98

5<sup>99</sup>

A special New York purchase of skirts and sweaters with the accent on fashion and majoring in figure flattery. The slim line skirts are made of wool and orlon with seat lining, choose from white, beige or lemon peel, sizes 8 to 16, now top these skirts off with our orlon novelty slip-on sweaters, styled with ¾ sleeves and can be machine washed, sizes 36-44.

street floor



### WATER REPELLENT

#### GOLF JACKET

Sassy, pert and practical are these golf jackets, styled by Amco Novelt. Made of 100% cotton, has zipper front, long sleeves, button-lok collar and one pocket. Choose from white, black or beige colors, sizes 8 to 16.

5<sup>99</sup>

second floor



#### SAVE ON ALL THESE STYLES!

- High heels
- Mid heels
- Square toes
- Square throats
- Sling back pumps
- Stacked heels
- Tapered toes
- Round throats
- D'Orsay pumps
- Open side shoes

#### SAVE ON ALL THESE COLORS & MATERIALS

- Supple leathers
- Crocheted cobweb lace
- Citrus colors
- Black
- White
- Lacy straws
- Silks
- Singing colors
- Beige tones

second floor

#### SAVE ON ALL THESE WIDTHS AND SIZES!

AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, C... 4½ to 10. Not every size in each style. Come early for first selections of this wonderful new group... now at this one fantastically low price.

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# Home Furnishings

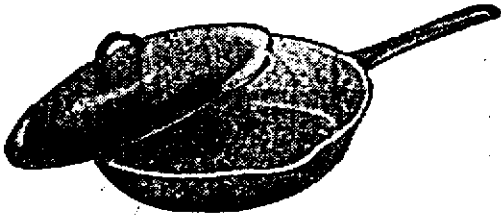
# SALE

## SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS IMPORTED

*Descoware*

9½" Skillet  
only

**2.99**



The most versatile skillet ever! Fine cast iron assures even heat distribution that blends flavor to mouth watering goodness. Purchase the lid separate at only 2.49 and have a wonderful chicken fryer.

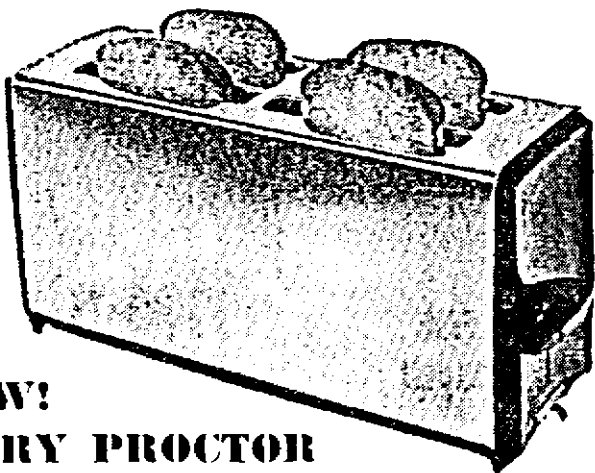
8½" Descoware skillet now only **1.99**  
*lower floor*



## Proctor Ironing Table With Built-in Cord Set

Look what else new Proctor has come up with! An ironing table with a built-in cord set, designed to save you time and energy. Be sure to come in and check its low price too!

*lower floor*

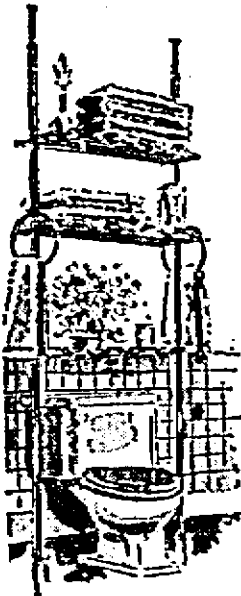


## NEW! MARY PROCTOR "FOURSOME" TOASTER

A beautiful new toaster by Proctor! Now you can have 1-2-3 or 4 slices of toast all done at once! So smartly styled it will add decor to your kitchen. Come in and check our low price.

*lower floor*

## CHROME FINISH VANITY SHELF BY LEE ROWAN



reg.  
8.98 **6.98**

Adds Bathroom space without using more. Three adjustable shelves with scalloped guard rails, towel ring on each side; poles adjust to 7½ to 8' ceiling.

*third floor*

## ELECTRIC CAN OPENER BY RIVAL

reg.  
14.95

**8.99**

Has removable chrome magnet that is powerful and permanent, recessed handle for easy carrying, handy cord storage that ends cord tangle, and fold-a-way table rest for over-size cans.

*lower floor*

## HAND SWEEPER BY BISSELL

reg.  
9.95

**5.99**

Bissell reliability at a price any customer can afford. Compact, modern with twin dust-pans. Enamel finish. Heavy gauge all steel case. Buy now and save!

*lower floor*

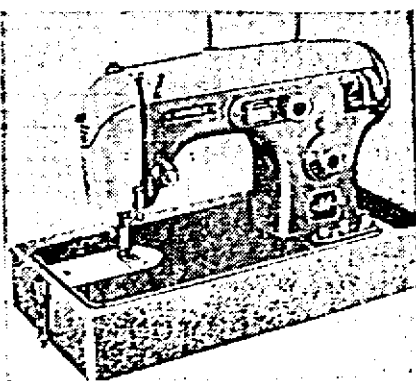
## RUG SHAMPOO MASTER BY BISSELL

reg.  
7.98

**4.99**

A smart looking, dependable rug shampoo applicator for cleaning carpets economically and easily at home. Full size tank for rug shampoo solution.

*lower floor*



## DELUXE ZIG ZAG PORTABLE MACHINE

25 yr. guarantee  
complete, only

**69.95**

Belaire Portable complete with carrying case and attachments.

**49.95**

Fully automatic Belaire Deluxe portable, with 20 cams.

**89.95**

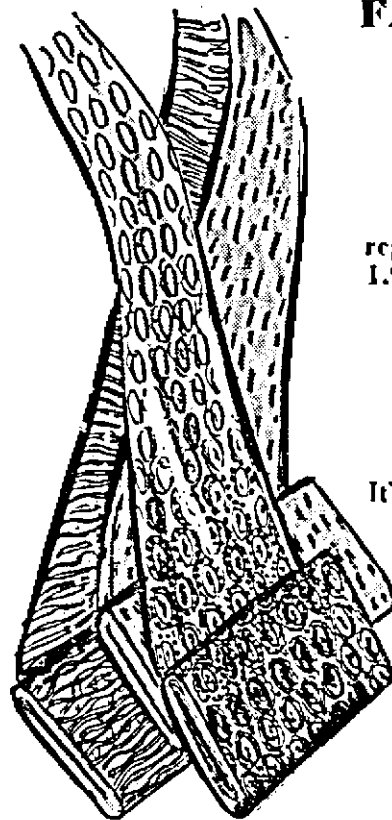
Special prices on all Necchi, Elna sewing machines. We accept trade-ins.

*third floor*

## FABULOUS FABRIC LENGTHS

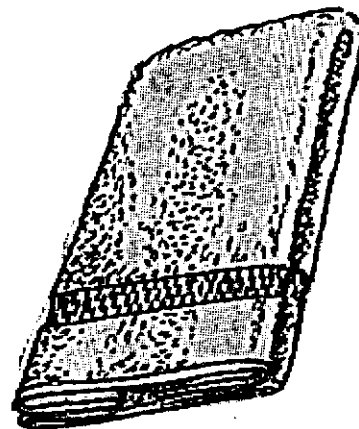
reg. to  
1.98 yd.

**69c**  
yd.



It's here! Another shipment of these ever popular useable lengths of miracle blend fabrics. You may select from our wide array of prints, plains or novelties. Just think how inexpensively you can make yourself a new Spring wardrobe.

*third floor*

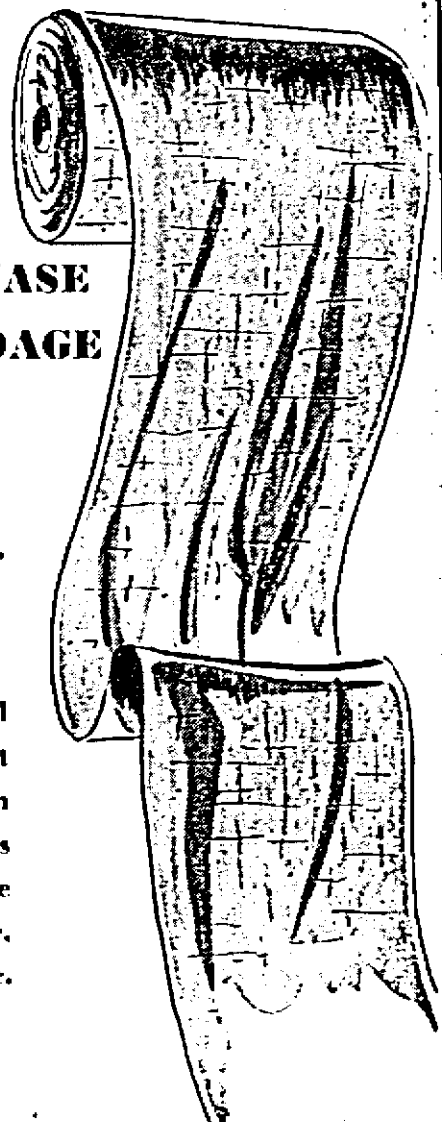


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Now you can easily give your bathroom a real decorator touch with luxurious Callaway towel ensembles. Minute imperfections in no way impair the wear or beauty. "Grand Manor" and "Grand Damask" patterns in a grand array of new decorator colors.

Regular 4.00 bath towels (approx. size 26x56) **1.88**  
Regular 2.00 hand towel (approx. size 16x32) **.98c**  
Regular 69c washcloth (approx. size 13x13) **2/88c**

*third floor*



## SPECIAL PURCHASE DRAPERY YARDAGE

reg.  
1.99 yd. **99c** yd.

Now you can make beautiful draperies for a low price out of this heavy Antique Satin and nubby textured fabrics that is 45 in. wide. Choose from decorator colors of rose, beige, red, eggshell, or white.

*fourth floor*



## BISSELL ELECTRIC SWEEPMASTER

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price

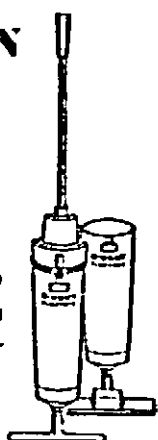
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For sweeping bare floors and vacuuming carpets quickly, easily, and thoroughly. Completely eliminates any need for hand sweeping or dust mopping.

## 2-IN-1 COMBINATION

all for  
only

**39.88**



Complete scrub master and sweep master all in one! You can get both and save in one miracle appliance for all floor cleaning, has interchangeable power unit.

*lower floor*



# Commando Unit Trains in Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A company of Special Forces, built up to 1,262 men highly trained in commando and guerrilla tactics, has been sent to the Panama Canal Zone to form the nucleus of a new counter-insurgency fighting unit, the Army disclosed Saturday.

It will be maintained there on a permanent basis.

A company is usually fewer than 200 men. The army said the number will be doubled, soon and gradually will be built up to 1,262 men highly trained in commando and guerrilla tactics.

Their mission will be to form marauding forces of resistance behind enemy lines, with the support of the population, wherever a Latin American government is under attack and requests assistance from the United States.

## Last Words of Doomed Plane Pilot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The official transcript of the radio conversation between the ill-fated Northwest Orient Airlines plane that crashed in Florida last Tuesday and the control tower indicated the pilot was directed into heavy turbulence.

Martin E. Hansen, chief of the Miami International Airport Tower, released the conversation Saturday.

THE CONVERSATION read in part:

Tower: And Northwest seven zero five, what's your altitude now?

Plane: Ah-h we're out of eight ah-h-h for your information its ah-h... moderate to s-s... ah to heavy turbulence right through where you vectored us.

Tower: Northwest seven zero five ah, say again, what is your altitude?

Plane: We're out of nine now.

Tower: Out of nine thousand and roger, can you ah-h turn right now?

PLANE: Ah negative, you vectored us right into that ah moderate to heavy turbulence ah-h-h... we're out of ten now, we'll turn right as soon as we can.

Tower: Northwest seven zero five the vector I gave you was the least ah turbulent area that I have indicated on the scope, standby.

Plane: O.K., you better run the rest of them off the other way then.

The last recorded message from the plane was to the Miami air route traffic control.

The last recorded message from the plane was: "We're just out of seventeen five and standby." It was received at 1:48 p.m.

## Dad, Facing Divorce, Kills Tots; Hunt Baby

SMITHVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A young father—fearful of losing his three children in divorce proceedings—apparently killed the youngsters and then took his own life, officers found Saturday.

Vernon Musick Sr., 27, died with 2-year-old Vernon Jr., cradled in his arms.

Fifteen yards away was Sharon Lee, 5.

AUTHORITIES began a widespread search for John, 9 months old.

The father was shot between the eyes with a 7.65-mm. foreign-made pistol which was in his hand when he was found.

The throats of the boy and girl found with him had been cut.

Authorities were mystified because no blood was found around the children or in Musick's automobile. Neither could they find the knife or other weapon.

AUTHORITIES at a late hour speculated that Musick cut the children's throats at some other place. They believed they would find John's body there.

Relatives said Musick picked up the children last Sunday afternoon at their mother's parents' residence in McMahon, Tex., to take them for a drive. The Musicks were estranged. Mrs. Musick lived with her parents and he lived in Lockhart, Tex.

## Inspection Angle Balks Ban on Tests

GENEVA (AP)—The nuclear-test-ban negotiations teetered Saturday on the brink of failure after 4½ years of diplomatic effort.

The Americans and Russians each offered concessions but they remained hopelessly divided on the basic problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

While nothing in diplomacy can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halting nuclear tests now can be drafted that will be acceptable to the United States and to the Soviet Union.

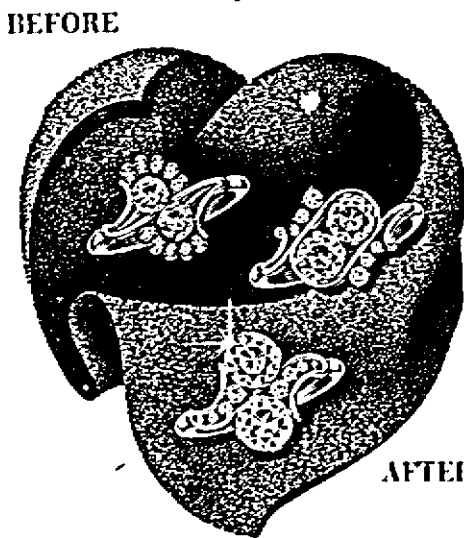
IRONICALLY, this disappointing prospect came to light at the very moment when it seemed success was in sight.

The Soviet Union finally accepted the principle of on-site inspection, but then limited such checks to two or three a year on Russian soil. Informants said that figure is too small ever to be accepted by the Kennedy administration or the U.S. Senate. The American and British concept of eight to 10 such inspections a year seems to horrify the Russians. That many checks would funnel spies into the Soviet Union, they say.

The 8-to-10 figure represents a scaling down of enforcement arrangements originally insisted upon by the Americans and British. At one time the Western side insisted on 20 on-site inspections. This was accomplished by a demand for 15 international control posts in various parts of the Soviet Union.

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We can do so much with  
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Take your old diamonds out of the vault and let  
WALKER'S DIAMOND EXPERTS custom  
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Are precious diamonds lying unused because the  
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(A)



(B)



(C)



(D)

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Description	DEC. 1962 PRICE	NOW
beige dyed muskrat flank classic stole.....	\$59*	\$28*
(A) four-skin natural Ranch mink scarf.....	\$79*	\$38*
natural Norwegian blue fox shrug cape.....	\$89*	\$58*
brown dyed Persian Paw jacket.....	\$139*	\$68*
dyed squirrel backs clutch cape.....	\$139*	\$68*
dyed squirrel backs collar stole.....	\$179*	\$88*
(B) natural Diadem mink collar stole.....	\$199*	\$98*
two-row bleached (white) blue fox stole.....	\$179*	\$118*
natural dark Ranch mink capelet.....	\$239*	\$118*
natural Norwegian blue fox stole.....	\$219*	\$158*
dyed Japanese mink bolter collar suit stole.....	\$269*	\$158*
natural Ranch mink shirred collar stole.....	\$329*	\$198*
natural spotted cat jacket... natural beaver collar.....	\$399*	\$198*
natural wild mink cowl suit stole.....	\$369*	\$218*
three-row natural Norwegian blue fox stole.....	\$349*	\$248*
natural Silver-blue mink bolter cowl stole.....	\$429*	\$258*
natural Ranch mink collar suit stole.....	\$499*	\$298*
(C) natural Homo-Eric mink classic stole.....	\$469*	\$328*
(D) natural Silver-blue mink collar stole.....	\$569*	\$398*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink portrait stole.....	\$699*	\$488*
natural Silver-blue mink bolter cowl suit stole.....	\$699*	\$488*
natural EMBA** Cerulean mink hair-down suit stole.....	\$995*	\$698*
natural EMBA** Tourmaline mink collar suit stole.....	\$1,095*	\$768*

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\*plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. \*\*I.M. EMBA, mink breeders' association

# Space Chief Views State's Future Dimly

(Continued from Page A-1)

share will drop during the ensuing years, Brown was told.

Webb denied that there was any policy to siphon off space contracts from California's industries, but said, "I could say the contracts are going to go to people who can do the work best. There is a very great competence in the aerospace industry in California. But it is getting more competitive all the time."

He denied, too, that there had been any political pressure involved in selecting Houston as the center of the manned space program, although some describe it as being at least a shove in the right direction on the part of Vice President Lyndon Johnson when he was Senate majority leader, and the late Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, then chairman of the Senate space committee.

Webb, an Oklahoman, and formerly director and assistant to the president of Kerr's Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., said that Houston was selected as the best site, and without regard to any potential industrial development that was certain to follow establishment of such a center.

SUCH A neutral voice as Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., stated recently in commenting on the Houston center that "there is clearly a growing feeling that considerations other than actual requirements and absolute economy are entering into the selections of successful bidders on contracts."

He said, too, that as the nation moves into larger expenditures for space and defense programs, "proposals are made constantly for construction of new facilities—research and development units, new testing facility and many, many new laboratories."

It has been conceded generally that the problem of obtaining tariff cuts and larger quotas from the Common Market countries for U.S. farm products will be the most difficult negotiating problem for the U.S. when bargaining begins next year.

MEHREN HAS been director of the Giannini Foundation on the West Coast and is a professor of economics.

CASE A member of the Senate space committee, said he would insist on the "fullest possible airing of the need for construction of this government facility in the face of the tremendous know-how and competence in private firms concentrated in several states."

Webb defended this, too, as a needed facility, and will get his innings to talk about it to Senate and House committees.

In regard to the possible effects of any new policy on California's space industry, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee, said that a lot of rumors were heard from time to time.

"IF THIS is a fact," he said, "I will talk to Mr. Webb. He has never expressed this to me."

He warned, however, that California firms should stay on the alert.

"Some of our firms have taken the attitude that they are the elect of the Lord," he said.

But, he pointed out, four California firms get 31 percent of the space business and "on the whole enjoy a pretty good reputation."

He added, however, "Who can say this is going to be so in the future?"

Now, Miller said, "we've got to go in and compete for the business. And God help us if we don't go into this on a merit basis."

# Work to Start on Space Center

## To Simulate Conditions of Orbit

By LEE CRAIG  
Aero Space Editor

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Steel will go up Monday for the first building of the multi-million-dollar Douglas Space Systems Center under construction here.

The structure, a giant space simulation laboratory, will be used for research and development testing of launch vehicles and spacecraft. It will house a 39-foot earth-orbit simulation chamber and two smaller very high vacuum chambers.

Scheduled for delivery in September, the earth-orbit chamber will be able to duplicate extremely low pressures equivalent to those existing more than 400 miles above the earth.

IN IT, DOUGLAS engineers will be able to simulate almost exactly conditions of space flight, including vibration and solar heating, for use in testing full-size spacecraft.

Each of the simulator units will be fitted with walls cooled with liquid nitrogen to produce temperatures as cold as minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

The entire laboratory will



SPACECRAFT is being lowered into environmental test sphere in this drawing of space simulation laboratory now under construction at Douglas Space Systems Center in Huntington Beach. Steel for the laboratory building will be installed Monday.

contain 30,000 square feet of floor space and one portion of the building will have a 100-foot ceiling. Cost of the structure will be more than \$4 million.

ERECTOR of steel for other units of the complex will follow shortly, according to J. L. Sigrist, vice president-operations, Space Systems Center.

These will include an assembly building, production test laboratory, system integration building, structures test building and the central

power plant, on which steel fabrication will be completed by the end of April.

Main mission of the center, on a 245-acre site at Bolsa Chica Road and Bolsa Avenue, will be development and testing of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Saturn S-IVB space vehicle.

Full development of the center is expected to take 10 years.

# Push for Californian as Tariff Bargainer

By BILL BROOM  
L. F. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House is under strong pressure from California farm groups to appoint George L. Mehren, an economist to head crucial tariff negotiations with the European Common Market on U.S. agricultural commodities.

These groups and state political leaders expect his appointment as economic adviser for agricultural commodities to special trade representative Christian Herter to be announced shortly.

It has been conceded generally that the problem of obtaining tariff cuts and larger quotas from the Common Market countries for U.S. farm products will be the most difficult negotiating problem for the U.S. when bargaining begins next year.

MEHREN HAS been director of the Giannini Foundation on the West Coast and is a professor of economics

at the University of California Berkeley. He headed the food division of the Office of Price Stabilization in the Korean War and has served as agricultural policy adviser for more than a score of foreign governments.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., the 24-man California congressional delegation which is the largest Democratic bloc in Congress, and every major farm commodity group in California pressured the administration heavily in behalf of Mehren's appointment.

California is the No. 1 agricultural exporting state in the Union and its specialty crops have been prime targets of recent protectionist moves in Western Europe.

Beyond that consideration, however, California agricultural groups have been attempting for 18 months to place a representative of the state at a policy-making level in either the Agriculture Department or State Department trade section.

HERTER'S OFFICE was set up under the Trade Expansion Act passed by the last Congress. The former secretary of state was given special ambassador rank and the assignment of heading up all tariff negotiations under the new act. Herter's appointment still is pending before the Senate.

Sen. Engle pressed for Mehren's appointment in private conferences with President Kennedy, and his efforts were supplemented by Gov. Brown in his visit to the White House earlier this week.

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# warehouse sale warehouse sale warehouse sale warehouse sale



AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE OF QUALITY

# Man Pulls Nail From Eye, Drives

OMAHA (AP)—Chipper and bantering, Lonnie L. O'Neal, 47, described Saturday how he pulled a 2½-inch nail from his eyeball, then drove 42 miles enroute to a hospital.

"The fellow down home will be saying I did it just to get all this nice treatment," he said as a nurse wheeled him down the hall over his objections he could walk.

O'Neal farms near Claremont, Mo. While mending wire Friday, a nail he was driving slipped from under his hammer blow and lodged in his eye.

"I had to pull it out with a tug," he said.

HE RAN to the house and told his wife they were going to drive to Clarinda, Iowa, to his family doctor, Mrs. O'Neal, who doesn't drive, pleaded with him to get a neighbor to drive them.

"Heck, I can drive—I've got one good eye," O'Neal told her.

At Clarinda, 17 miles away, his family doctor told O'Neal he would have to go to Omaha for treatment. His eye still bleeding and starting to hurt, the Missouri farmer again got behind the wheel and drove 25 miles to Essex, Iowa, where his brother-in-law, Don Saunders, lived.

Before continuing the remaining 56 miles to Omaha with Saunders driving, O'Neal shaved and called neighbors to ask for their help with farm chores while he was gone.

All this behind him Saturday, O'Neal got the word from his doctor that chances for saving the sight of his right eye were "medium to fair."

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**EXTRA**

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2 for \$79

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## VAST RECLAMATION PROJECTS NEEDED

# Nature, Population Wreck Beaches

(Continued from Page A-1)

have been destroyed and scores damaged, some again and again.

THE CORPS of Army Engineers, in a joint project with the state and county governments, has promised immediate relief and expects to dump the first units of three million cubic yards of sand fill on the Surfside - Sunset Beach waterfront this year. This sand will be dredged from the mouth of Anaheim Bay and from the estuaries north of the colony.

This is only temporary. A "permanent" solution is much more complicated and costly and promises to erupt in a full-scale political fight between the impoverished Surfsiders and their well-to-do (and undamaged) oceanfront cousins at Newport Beach. (This project which envisions construction of a breakwater off Newport to catch Surfsides lost beach and the attendant controversy will be described in a subsequent article.)

THE population growth and spread of urbanization has produced another waterfront dilemma for authorities and oceanfront residents.

Housing and commercial developments are moving more and more into oceanfront locations where they are vulnerable to the sea and its destructive whims.

This and the great growth of recreational boating has brought on a big demand for small craft marinas along 20 miles of coast which possesses only one good natural harbor.

THESE DEVELOPERS, engineers say, have to pick the best of bad spots for their harbors "and shouldn't be surprised when they end up with headaches."

King's Harbor at Redondo Beach which suffered \$200,000 in damage and saw two boats sunk during the recent big surge is paying the price.

"It (Redondo) isn't the best place to build a marina



THIS PHOTO, taken Saturday from a helicopter, shows the sea pounding rocks at the front doors of Surfside Colony homes.

Photo by Bob Shumway

water on "the calculated risk" a higher one, much more expensive, would not be necessary.

"It was a gamble that we would not get a condition where waves would go over the top in 40 or 50 years," explained an engineer. "But it happened."

The multi-million dollar Marina del Rey, still far from completed, may face a major redesign job because of wave actions inside the huge boat basin.

While corrections to these conditions will be found, the overall situation is likely to worsen as more natural terrain and erosion features are planted under paving and more manmade

## Viet Paper Raps Rusk; Newsmen

SAIGON (UPI)—The government-supported Times of Vietnam, Saturday, attacked the American press and demanded that Washington consider censoring American correspondents in South Viet Nam.

In an editorial, the English-language paper accused American correspondents in Viet Nam of aiding the Communist Viet Cong and being responsible for the loss of U.S. and Vietnamese lives by publishing military security information.

The paper, which reflects Vietnamese government opinion, also criticized remarks by U.S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr. and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

IT ACCUSED Rusk of indirectly aiding the Viet Cong guerrillas by defending American reporters in Viet Nam and attempting to improve the flow of information to the press.

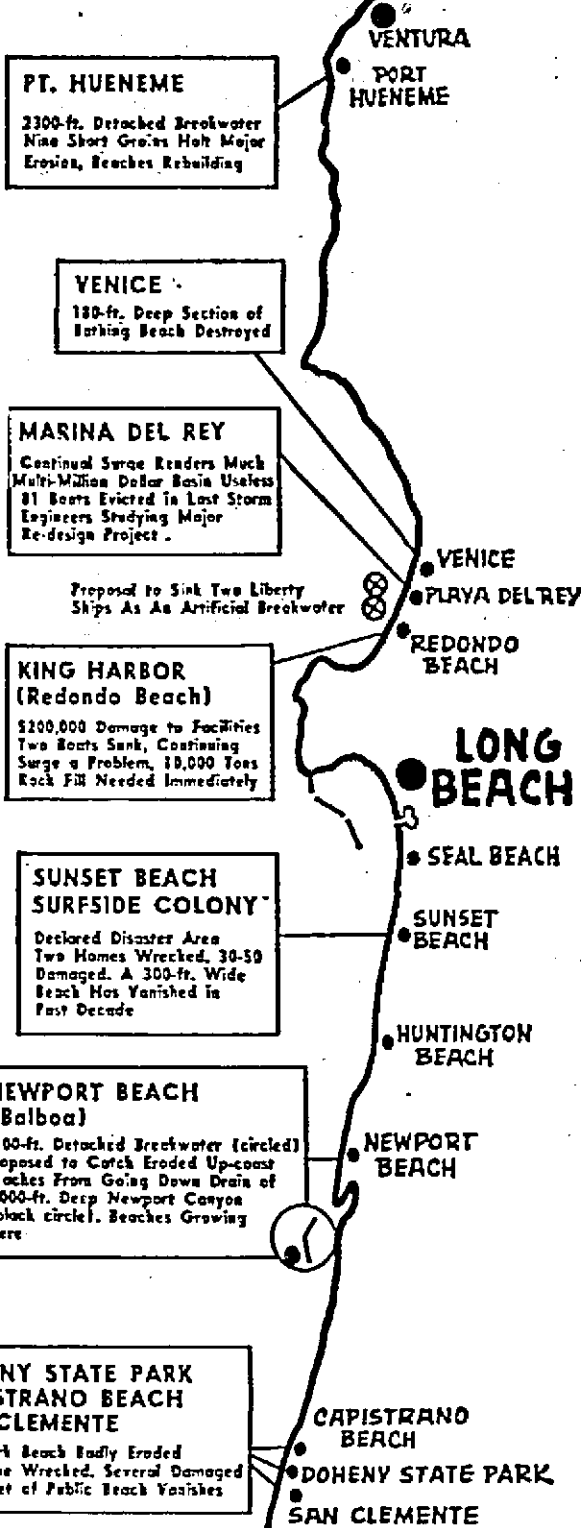
The editorial was in answer to a speech earlier this week by Nolting calling for greater understanding between South Viet Nam and the United States and claiming the press of both countries often distort the respective situations.

The paper accused the ambassador of doing an "injustice" by equating the presses of both countries, and laid the blame for any misunderstanding squarely on the American press.

projects are placed where the sea intends to be.

Experts also point out that the erosion area is expanding southeast along the coast and if not halted will reach such now unaffected areas within a few years.

(MONDAY: The Big Surf, A Weather Oddity and Some Other Views on Erosion.)



MAP SHOWS problems of some major Southland Beaches. Major engineering projects are needed to reclaim beaches famous throughout the United States.

## Four Years Liberal Arts Plus Graduate Year Eyed for Teachers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California's future teachers may have to devote their first four years of college to a broad liberal arts education, and save how-to-teach courses and practice teaching for the fifth year.

Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, said today that his committee on the board feels on how to implement the 1961 Fisher Bill on teacher credentialing.

"The committee plans to recommend 45 semester hours five, instead of four, years of for an elementary certificate of liberal arts courses plus college, and that all teachers be required to study a foreign language; while candidates the major and minor fields at a commonly-taught subject, for a high school or junior college credential be required said in a speech prepared for must be in an "academic" to take either a language or a conference of the Affiliated subject, except that adminis-

trators must have an "academic" major. "IN ADDITION, the committee favors using the post-graduate year primarily for practice teaching and professional education courses." Braden said the committee's recommendations will be submitted to the full board at its March 14-15 meeting in Sacramento. The board has until July 1 to adopt rules to implement the law. The Fisher Bill requires that elementary teachers will propose that candidates recommend 45 semester hours five, instead of four, years of for an elementary certificate of liberal arts courses plus college, and that all teachers be required to study a foreign language; while candidates the major and minor fields at a commonly-taught subject, for a high school or junior college credential be required said in a speech prepared for must be in an "academic" to take either a language or a conference of the Affiliated subject, except that adminis-

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\$1 YD. OFF ON OUR FULL \$2.88 STOCK OF Fine 54" Woolens You Select from \$2.88 Yard Wools — PAY US \$1.88 You know our reputation for fine wools so here you save \$1.00 per yard for these five days. **2 YDS. \$1**

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# L.B. World's Fair to Seek Support of U.N.'s 103 Nations

Executives of the California World's Fair in Long Beach Saturday announced they are making a pitch for the world. Representatives of the fair to be located on the largest man-made pier in Long Beach Harbor made these disclosures:

1. The group's first foreign office is to be established in Paris.

2. The group is seeking approval of the Bureau of International Expositions at its March 15 meeting. The bureau represents 30 European nations.

But, added Fred Hall, executive vice president and general manager of the fair, "There are 103 countries in the United Nations and that's what we're aiming at."

AS A RESULT of the developments, Hall, former governor of Kansas, summoned William W. Phillips, former U.S. Department of Commerce executive, from Paris to name him head of the Long Beach fair overseas office in Europe and discuss with him the fair's representation at the March meeting of the international expositions board. Phillips, a former GI who married a girl he met in Paris in World War II, aided the Department of Commerce in American representation in nearly 40 expositions and fairs before leaving to become European representative for the Century 21 Exposition, which closed recently at Seattle, Wash.

PHILLIPS SAID the Long Beach fair is attracting more attention overseas than the Seattle fair.

"You have everything here—desert, mountains, beaches." And gazing out the window last week, he added: "Plus rain."

"But the climate here, otherwise, is unique," he said. "The whole world knows about it. When the fair started in Washington, we had to teach the people overseas how to properly pronounce Seattle."

FOREIGN exhibitors, according to Phillips, went to Seattle with "suspicion and

## May Detain Arriving Chickenpox Suspects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suspected sufferers from chickenpox may be detained hereafter upon arrival in the United States, for tests to make sure it is not smallpox.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said in announcing the change in Public Health Service regulations:

"It is well recognized that chickenpox and smallpox may be confused and that a period of observation and testing may be necessary to determine that one of these diseases is present rather than the other.

"This is a threat among travelers who come to us from places where they may have been exposed to both."

## His Longest Day Ended in Dreams

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Louis Decordial, 37, awakened in the Roxy Theater Saturday night, a half hour after the movie house had closed.

Looking for a telephone, he apparently tripped an alarm that brought police. The name of the movie: "The Longest Day."



WILLIAM W. PHILLIPS  
Pushes Fair Abroad

doubt, but came away extremely pleased at the cordial reception."

This new image of the West should help Long Beach in attracting foreign nations to exhibit at the fair, he said.

The 1967-68 fair has attracted the interest of nations which are members of the Bureau of International Expositions, according to Phillips.

Late last week, Phillips returned to Europe to hand delegates to the BIE the documents supporting Long Beach's claim that the fair both in interest and finance will be one of the best ever produced.

AT THE MARCH meeting, BIE delegates will discuss the Long Beach presentation and later set up a 12-nation committee which will make a final ruling on approval. Hall will join Phillips in the Long Beach presentation.

Phillips, 43-year-old native of St. Louis, Mo., points out that approval means the 30 nations including Russia, could authorize official government exhibits in Long Beach.

PHILLIPS, who served as a lieutenant with the Army Corps of Engineers in Europe in World War II, said foreign nations are interested in international fairs because they: 1. Seek new trade markets; 2. Establish a better political public relations image in the world; and 3. "Show off to the rest of the world their technical know-how so as to sell to underdeveloped countries."

"What really spurs their interest in participating," he said, "is when they find out their most serious competitor has entered the fair."

## New British Missile Fully Operational

LINCOLN, England (AP)—Blue Steel, Britain's own stand-off missile, now is fully operational and has exceeded its specifications in range, accuracy and reliability, the Royal Air Force reported.

Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, who heads Britain's Bomber Command, said three Vulcan Mark II bomber squadrons are standing ready equipped with Blue Steel. They can press home their attack without themselves nearing enemy defenses.

SAYS HIS SPACE HOP WAS A STEPPING STONE

# Glenn Would Like to Make Trip to Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A year after he thrilled the world by soaring three times around it, John Glenn still has his eyes on the stars.

"Sure," he'd like to venture again into space, to go to the moon.

He doesn't know whether he will make a trip to the moon. But he's confident that American space pilots will after a lot of hard spadework has been done

on the ground by thousands of persons working as a team.

As he sat in his office this week for a first anniversary discussion of his orbital trip, it was obvious he is looking to the future.

"My flight was a beginning, a stepping stone in space, to the moon, to the greatest exploration of all time," he said with the same boyish look which captivated millions who hailed his feat.

Every detail of his pulsating flight is still fresh in Glenn's mind, as if he'd just stepped out of his Friendship 7 spacecraft onto the recovery ship Noa.

WHO CAN forget those agonizing, prayerful moments at 9:47 a.m. on Feb. 20, 1962, when the great Atlas rocket unleashed a mighty torrent of flame and lifted laboriously upwards from Cape Canaveral?

Then the sudden relief five minutes later when Mercury Control Center announced that John Glenn was in orbit?

For five hours much of the world seemed to stand still as it breathlessly followed the trail-blazing mission of the daring Marine.

People everywhere shared his anxiety when he experienced difficulty with the automatic controls — cheered his courage when he overcame the problem

by taking manual control. They worried when his spacecraft rushed back through the heat barrier of the atmosphere, applauded lustily when it parachuted safely into the sea and was hoisted aboard the Noa.

Rarely had there been such an emotional American outburst. John Glenn had erased an underlying sense of national pessimism brought on by the cold war, Russian achievements, the feeling that the United

States no longer was first in everything.

In the months that followed, Glenn was heaped with honors, made speeches, received medals, had bridges, schools and libraries named after him, received more than 100,000 letters, water-skied with Jackie Kennedy and became the idol of schoolboys and Walter Mittys everywhere.

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Gaymode® arresta-run hose! Put a hole or tear in these lock-stitch mesh nylons and an ever-widening run won't take off. 8½ to 11, white.

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pair

Gaymode support seamless nylons for fine fit, comfort. Quality you've seen for dollars more! Sizes A-B-C-D, white.

298

pair

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Wednesday Feb. 20th  
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PAULINE DELANO

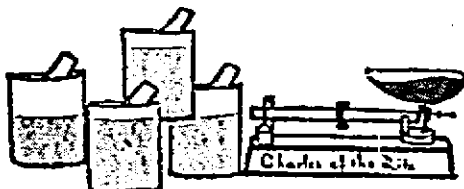
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the curves in costuming  
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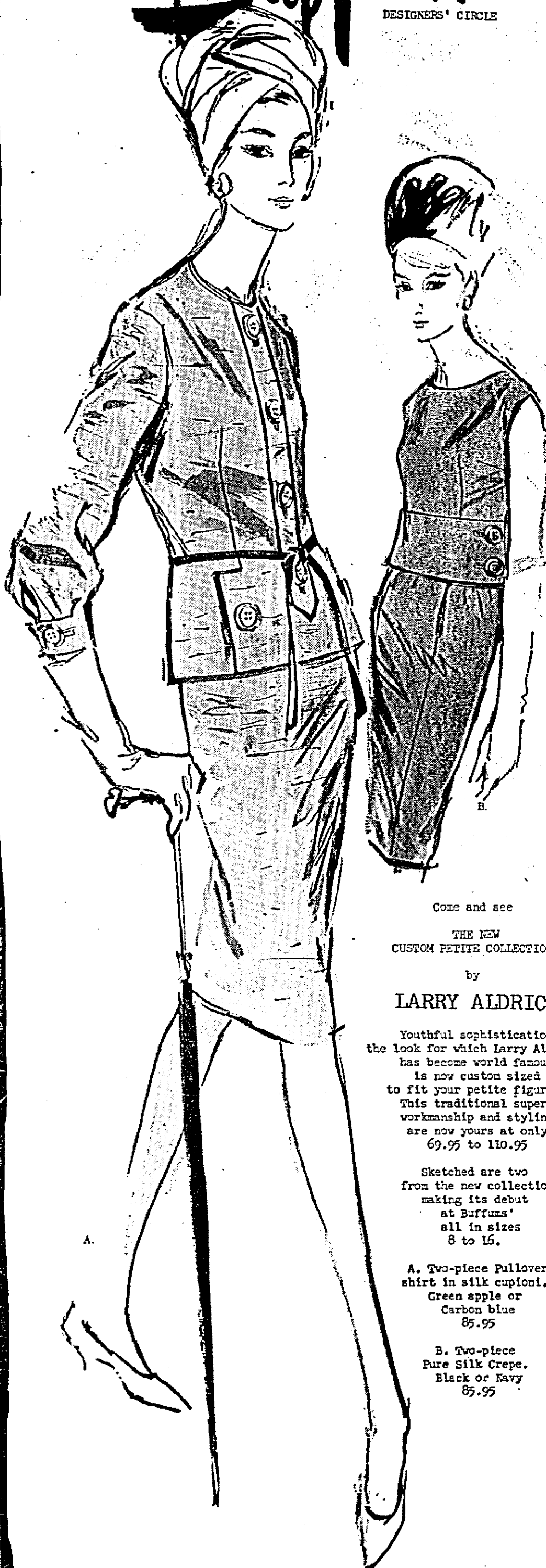
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## Musical Spectacular to Climax L.B. Jubilee

Long Beach will mark its Diamond Jubilee with a concentrated program of events during Jubilee Week in October to be climaxed by a musical spectacular depicting the growth of Long Beach from 1888 to 1963.

Plans for the observance, and numerous auxiliary events with a strong jubilee flavor, including the Miss International Beauty Pageant in August, were announced Saturday by Al Code, president of the newly organized Long Beach Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Inc.

Code, general manager of the Southern California Edison Co., Long Beach district, said a jubilee board, composed of 40 prominent local citizens are heading up the arrangements. Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums', is chairman of the jubilee board and Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, is secretary-treasurer.

THE EXECUTIVE committee is composed of the officers plus seven division heads. The divisions are finance, special days, jubilee hall, historical, community events, musical spectacular and promotion.

Bill Boyd, director of publicity and public relations for the Chamber of Commerce, has been named jubilee celebrations manager. He will take a nine-month leave, effective Monday, from his chamber-post, to handle jubilee arrangements.

Code said plans for the Jubilee Week program include: Pioneer Day, parade and events honoring pioneer families; square dance in the Arena; whisker-growing contest;

Faith of Our Fathers Day with citywide vespers and a religious program in Municipal Auditorium;

Massed choral groups from schools will give an Education Day concert in City College Auditorium;

Military Day will feature open house at the Naval base and a military parade;

Tentative plans for a Governor's Day call for entertainment here of as many of the 50 states governors as possible;

JUBILEE MUSICAL spectacular is scheduled from four to six nights in Municipal Auditorium with a cast of more than 500 to feature local talent and local history.

Buffum said the Diamond Jubilee will be financed by contributions from business and industry and from jubilee

income projects.

"We're not going to aim for national publicity in the Diamond Jubilee celebration," said Foyd. "We're designing the jubilee for every person in the community. We want to build a feeling for the community. We're planning something for everybody — bicycling, races and street dances to a sophisticated musical spectacular."

"We hope to tie in the schools, Recreation Commission, and other organizations. We hope every area will put contributions from business on its own celebration, with our help."

### February Fashion Value



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Buttons up Spring in high fashion. Little "go anywhere" coat of lightweight basket weave wool... detailed by Travel-size with hand-bound button holes and rayon taffeta lining. Three-quarter sleeves with turn back cuffs. White, red, dew-kist, honey. Sizes 6-16.

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BILL BOYD  
Jubilee Manager

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TODAY, SUNDAY  
11 A.M. — 5 P.M.

# INVENTORY SALE

FOR THE FIRST TIME  
IN 38 YEARS

WE HAVE CHANGED THE CLOSING DATE OF OUR BUSINESS YEAR FROM DEC. 31st to FEB. 28th. This was done for several reasons. To avoid conflict with the Holiday season... one of our busiest times. To be able to buy at the winter Furniture show and then decide what new items will replace old season stock. To allow enough time for factories to notify us as to what items on our floor they have discontinued. FINALLY, IT IS JUST GOOD BUSINESS TO ELIMINATE UNWANTED ITEMS BEFORE MARCH 1st SO AS TO REDUCE OUR TAXES. We are not offering our entire stock on sale. ONLY THOSE ITEMS SELECTED FOR THE REASONS STATED.

THERE ARE EXACTLY  
285 ITEMS

OFFERED 30c TO 70c ON THE DOLLAR

### ACCENT ITEMS

REG. PRICE	SALE
14.95 to 49.55 PICTURES. All sizes. Some originals. All as is. YOUR CHOICE	10.00
34.50 CIGARETTE TABLES by Lane in walnut. Several designs	20.00
142.50 OVAL ITALIAN 72" long coffee table by Lane in white and fruitwood	95.00
229.50 FEDESTAL BASE marble game table 42" round imported perlotto	139.50
29.50 to 49.50 TABLE LAMPS SMALL AND LARGE. All three-way sockets. Your choice	12.50
79.50 to 129.50 MAGNIFICENT oversize decorator accent lamps to 65 inches. Your choice	50.00
139.50 ORIENTAL DECORATOR CHEST in teak finish, 32" wide by 29 inches high	85.00

### SECTIONALS, SOFAS, CHAIRS

594.50 CIRCULAR LOOSE PILLOW BACK SECTIONAL in off-white cover. Takes corner 75" by 95"	300.00
414.50 NINE-FOOT Quilted Italian loose pillow back sofa in searist shadow texture	299.50
349.50 SIMMONS oversize hide-a-bed in heavy char-brown cover. Sleeps two	250.00
299.50 QUILTED FLOWER Print sofa 84" long in coppers and oranges	195.00
139.50 CANE BACK occasional chair. Fruitwood or white frame	75.00
489.50 ORIENTAL SOFA 100" long in Quilted coin pattern. Loose pillow	339.50
994.50 OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. in heavy blue green fabric, high back, loose pillow	724.50
139.50 DECORATOR ROCKER, smartly tailored light scale in washable gold nylon	75.00
344.50 96-INCH ORIENTAL sofa. Quilted loose pillow. Chinese coin back	245.00
229.50 QUILTED ITALIAN sofa. Toast pattern, antique white legs	150.00

### BEDROOM

349.50 OIL WALNUT double dresser mirror bed and two nightstands. Stanley Aspiration	195.00
694.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL King size headboard, oversize dresser, mirror, two nightstands	544.50
624.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Antique white dresser, mirror, bed, two nightstands	500.00
344.50 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL cherry triple dresser, mirror, bed, two nightstands	225.00
339.50 KINGSIZE SPANISH headboard, 72" dresser, mirror, two commodes, antique white	200.00
469.00 THOMASVILLE Walnut triple dresser, mirror, headboard, two nightstands	374.50

### DINING ROOM

419.50 BASICANA Walnut oval extension table 36" wide china and set of four chairs	295.00
289.50 ROSE WROUGHT IRON 42" glass top table and set of four chairs	200.00
249.50 ANTIQUE WHITE Italian 42" round table in formica plus four high back chairs	165.00
250.50 WALNUT DROPLEAF extension table and set of four chairs	195.00
494.50 ORIENTAL dark teak 42" round extension table, set of four high back chairs	394.50
394.50 OIL WALNUT china round table and set of four chairs	324.50
494.50 IMPORTED Marble pedestal table and set of four upholstered chairs	300.00

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CLOUD NINE NOT EVEN A WHISTLE STOP

# Autonetics Cerebrator Is 'Way Out'

By WILLIAM JONES

D. A. Santucci is a man in a hurry with stars in his eyes.

And his problem is unique.

While man thinks of getting to the moon, Dan Santucci ponders whether the U.S. should next tackle Mars. Or Venus?

At the moment, he leans towards Mars. Colonizing it.

That's his job. Helping plan America's future in space—not next year or the year after, but a minimum of three to four years in the future.

He speculates that we may have colonies, enclosed in block-long protective "bubbles" on Mars, within 50 years.

The 40-year-old scientist has a job definition in the space industry that is as far out as man's dreams for the heavens. The work identification also reflects the military influence in today's private astronautics industry.

Santucci is a senior technical adviser for the Astronautics Project Office of the Research and Development Division of Autonetics, a unit of North American Aviation Inc. It's located in Anaheim.

Santucci has studied at North Carolina State University, Catholic University and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He holds a bachelor of science in electronics engineering, a master of science degree in physics and virtually has completed his work for his doctorate in physics.

But personally, he is no



PHOTO STUDY SHOWS SPACE WIZARD A. A. SANTUCCI PRETENDING TO GRAPPLE WITH MATHEMATICAL POSER

long-hair.

Laughingly, he tells of the genius professor—Santucci's own IQ. has been placed at more than 150—who wrote out a complex mathematical problem on the blackboard before some students and then could not write out the answer because he had forgotten what the number "7" looked like.

"It's embarrassing for me, too," admits the amiable scientist, "because I constantly forget the names of my closest friends."

His mind, intimates say, is not earthbound.

"What my job is," he says, "is not to think of the scientific hardware the U.S. now has on its space shelves, but rather of new space systems, new ideas."

"I must think as if I were living in the future—as if man is either now landing or has just landed on the moon."

He is interested "now" in Venus in this future world of his.

"Venus is close and it's intriguing because we know so little about it because of its vaporous cover."

Mars also draws his attention.

"From what we can see and what we believe, it would be 10 times easier to colonize it than the moon."

"We see—well, these are earth-terms—polar caps, canals and green vegetation. We see it has some sort of an atmosphere. So unlike the moon, meteorites wouldn't rain down on exploring spacemen. The temperatures, we believe, range from 80 to 100 degrees. Not extreme as on the moon."

"The air is 95 per cent nitrogen. There's also carbon dioxide—good for plant growth."

"We could blow up a bubble a block square. There's no major problem there. The colonists, then, wouldn't have to wear burdensome space suits."

Santucci envisions at the beginning a landing of scientists in a "Pullman-type vehicle traveling over the surface of Mars at 10 miles an hour." He explains the slow speed is due to the based on projected space-ships. Six years for a round trip.

After that would come the bubbles for women and men of different occupations, such as electricians and the family doctor to support the colony.

This is easily understood, Santucci says, when one realizes the expense and time involved in the project. It would take a family three years to get to Mars.

Santucci has one parting shot: Russia also has shown an interest in Mars in its space probes.

## NO ONE HAPPY OVER FOREIGN POLICY

# Atlantic Alliance Troubles Spur Much Hard Thinking

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON—The present difficulties with the Atlantic Alliance are causing a lot of hard thinking these days on the question of whether the difficulties stem from the nature of things or whether they are caused by fundamental weaknesses of American foreign policy as conducted by President Kennedy and his New Frontier team.

The question is somewhat different if they were different for it is the facts not the might-have-beens to which the administration must address itself. Nevertheless, there's a gnawing uncertainty here and a good deal of soul-searching is being undertaken.

TO A LARGE extent—how large is hard to estimate—any administration probably would be facing the same problems which confront Kennedy. It is an historical fact that alliances, generally speaking, are cemented by

common dangers and when the danger lessens so does the cementing of the alliance. Immediately after the fall of Germany in the second World War, this reporter attended a press conference, a rather incredible affair, conducted by the No. 2 Nazi, Herman Goering. When asked whether he thought the wartime alliance of the United States, Great Britain and Russia could last, he said bluntly—"Yes—until the end of the war. Then the troubles will start." For once, Goering was right.

IN MUCH THE same fashion, the troubles now plaguing us stem from the assumption, rightly or wrongly, that there has been a lessening of cold-war tensions. The immediate threat, say, to France, which loomed so great and so ominous in the late 40s and early 50s seems to have evaporated. No one believes at this time that Russia now will invade France. The immediate danger therefore being over, the normal human and historical tendency is to look toward the differences which separate allies rather than the common danger which formed the alliance in the first place.

The present bothersomeness with Gen. Charles de Gaulle long has been anticipated but the suddenness, abruptness, and near-rudeness with which the French president precipitated the row was unexpected.

WHETHER IT should have been unexpected or whether a more skillful diplomacy might have averted the break is, of course, the center of the present debate. The stewardship of our foreign affairs under the aegis of President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk is coming under close scrutiny. Increasing criticism is being voiced of Rusk as secretary of state. The contention of his critics is that he is far too quiet and too unaggressive and that he

## Russian Discovers 3rd Radiation Belt

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientist Konstantin Gringauz said Saturday he has discovered a third radiation belt around the earth, outside the

two previously discovered belts.

He said the charged particles in the new belt are "rather stable" and present no danger to space flight.

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**Dristan Tablets**  
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**99¢**

**119 Super Anahist Nasal Spray**  
Decongestant antihistamine opens up your stopped up nose.  
15cc Bottle  
**87¢**

**Reg. 60¢**  
**Breck Shampoo**  
For dry, oily or normal hair, choose the one best for you.  
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With Teasing Comb. Contains no lacquer to flake or leave hair sticky.  
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Heavy duty tufflex pad and silicone cover with draw string.  
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Automatic control. Deluxe copper-tone finish. Aluminum fry basket.  
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Safety grip bar. Light weight, portable. Gold finish.  
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Choose from several styles. Ideal for fresh cut or artificial flowers.  
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French crepe acetate covered. Dacron polyester filled. 72x84" size.  
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**General Electric Hand Mixer**  
3 speeds. Removable cord and beaters. White only. M57.  
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Ivory plastic case. Luminous dial. Guaranteed.  
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**298 Women's Cordana Dusters**  
Choice of styles and prints. Warm cotton cordana. Sizes 10 - 20.  
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All three favorite vanilla or chocolate creme sandwiches.  
2 Pound Box  
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Budd's Smokers. Mild, mellow... enjoy a good cigar at super savings today.  
Box of 20  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**





FIGHTING THE NUMBERS GAME

# Anti-Digit Dialing League Musters Forces For Battle Against 'Creeping Numeralism'

By TOM HENSHAW  
NEW YORK (AP) — Last summer, the Pacific Telephone Co. received — and eventually cashed — a check made out to 7224342 835374-663 and signed by 262 22473. "I just got sick and tired of digitals," explained 262 22473, otherwise identified around Carmel, Calif., as Bob Blair, sales manager of an automobile agency.

About the same time, a San Francisco man with a less subtle turn of mind dipped his pen in wrath and recommended succinctly: "To hell with ANC!"

Industry's latest step toward leaping New York's upper east side with automated strands of status symbol, Butterfield & Swire, is called progress. And change is unnecessary, memorably unwieldy and dehumanizing. The telephone industry numbers to place a call, you say it's none of those things. Industry figuring goes like this: RE 2-0500 becomes simply 732-0500.

The telephone industry figures it needs the added digit combinations or it will run out of phone numbers pretty soon. It has 81 million phones in the United States now. It expects 600 million by the year 2000.

Some letters do not combine into pronounceable names. Each central has 9,500 working numbers, although most — like those in Fresno, S. D., and Lucille, Idaho, each with only 10 phones — do not even come close to using them all.

The current theoretical maximum: 620,730,000 possible numbers.

UNDER ANC, however, each code area can have up to 792 centrals. These are limited only by the facts that 1 and 0 cannot be used as the first digit and eight numbers are reserved for service calls — 411 for information, etc.

The new theoretical maximum: 910,404,000 possible numbers.

On the other hand, California's Anti-Digit Dialing League, supported by such personages as semanticist S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and Hiram W. Johnson III, grandson of a U.S. senator, comes up with a different set of figures.

There are, says the League, 792 possible area codes and 10,000 dialing possibilities in each central. With 540 centrals, there would be 4 1/4 billion possible numbers, more than the current world population.

"Granted," says Norman Blair, chief of traffic facilities for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. "One day 792 code areas will be possible. But not now. For mechanical reasons, the second code area digit has to be 1 or 0. And 500 central combinations have to be reserved for number changes."

BOTH WERE protesting the same thing — All-Number Calling (ANC), also known as change names as Boston's dial figures 1 and 0 have no Digit Dialing, the telephone historic Liberty, New Or-

accompanying letters and

two letters and five numbers is one of the things that differentiates humans from animals," counters Dirk Barrett, AT&T's traffic results administrator. "What is dehumanizing about that?"

while those of the airways steadily climbed higher.

Biggest success in 1962 was claimed by the French Line which doubled its passenger list to 75,000, thanks largely to the attractions of the new prestige liner France.

U.S. Lines reported it had picked up 12 per cent. British Cunard, the biggest sea carrier of all, held its own despite 17 fewer sailings.

## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY  
North Dakota, Recreation Park, picnic.

MONDAY  
Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

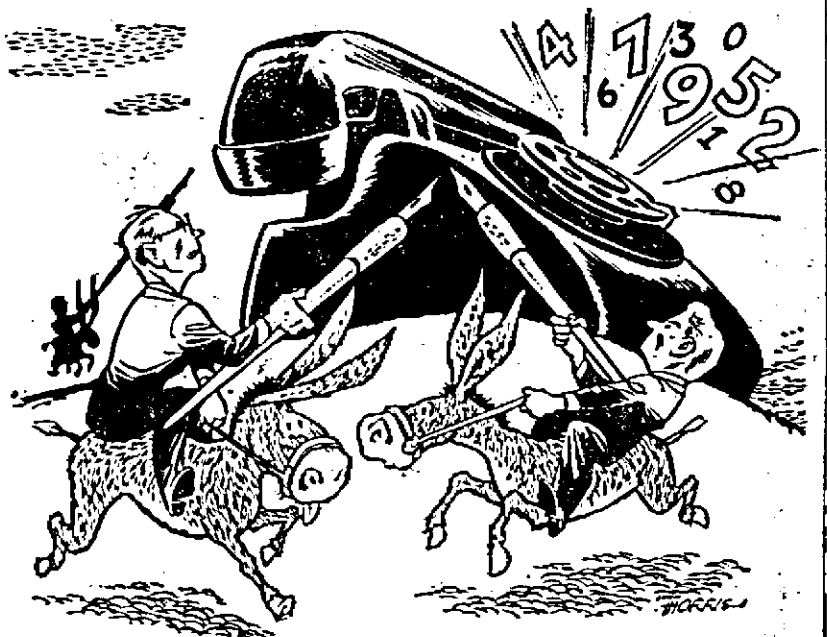
Tour to Forest Lawn and Hollywood Flower Show, 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY  
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

## Artistic Junkpile

LONDON (UPI)—Painter Robert Rauschenberg's work "Reservoir," a composition that required two clocks, old rags, scrap wood, a baby carriage wheel and some paint to complete, went on exhibition in a show of American works at the Royal Academy.



ARE SEVEN numbers more difficult to remember than

THE ANTI-DIGIT Dialing League has petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for the opportunity to demonstrate through "attorneys, researchers and expert witnesses" that ANC is both unsound and unnecessary.

And State Sen. Thomas M. Rees, D-Los Angeles, says he is considering legislation to ban digit dialing because "it's just plain bad and part of the whole tendency of creeping numeralism."

The telephone industry views the opposition with the sadness of a gentle giant about to swat a fly — for its own good, of course.

"WE'RE ALWAYS upset by objections," says AT&T's

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8 Dinner Plates • 1 Platter  
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### 58-PC. EKCO TABLEWARE SET in SOLID STAINLESS STEEL



Service for Eight  
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:  
16 Teaspoons • 8 Soup Spoons  
8 Dinner Forks  
8 Dinner Knives  
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2 Large Serving Spoons

SALE PRICE... **\$1995**

### 10-PC. EKCO WATERLESS STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE



Famous "Tilt-A-Lid"  
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:  
1-Qt. Saucepan & Cover  
2-Qt. Double Boiler (2 pcs.)  
3-Qt. Saucepan & Cover  
6-Qt. Saucepan & Cover  
10-Inch 3-Ply Skillet

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY...\$32.34

SALE PRICE... **\$1995**



**McMahan's**  
FURNITURE STORES  
SINCE 1919  
Open Monday & Friday Nites 'til 9 P.M.  
WILMINGTON STORE CLOSED MONDAY NITE

FREE  
Park & Shop  
CUSTOMER PARKING

1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach HE 6-5211  
317 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 2-5444  
909 Avalon, Wilmington . . . TE 4-4548  
16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2745



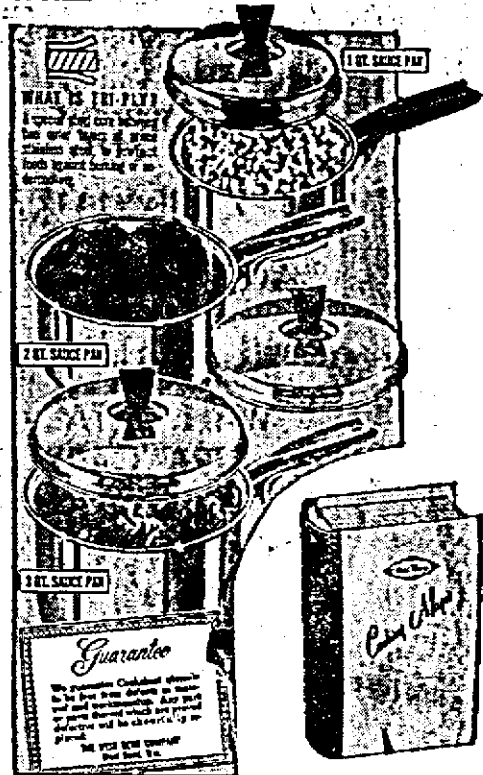
# BUTLERS CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS

## Special Cookware Offer!

9-Pc. Tri-Ply  
Stainless Steel Cookware Set

INCLUDES  
2,500 TESTED  
RECIPE BOOK  
FREE

29<sup>95</sup>



## GENERAL ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

Reg. 16.07

14.88

Complete with drink attachment. Available in white and colors.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM, SPRAY and DRY IRON

Reg. 15.88

13.88

Model 81 with water fill level. Light weight.

## Coffee-Lovers' Special!



NOW  
\$2.99

Pyrex  
Ware  
6-Cup  
Percolator

Reg. 3.95

## RCA 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO

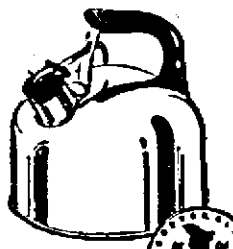
Reg. 21.95

19.88

Pocket transistor radio includes case, ear-phones, batteries.

## REVERE WARE

2 1/2 QUART  
Whistling  
Tea Kettle



Limited Time  
OFFER!

NOW ONLY

3.99

## IRONING TABLE

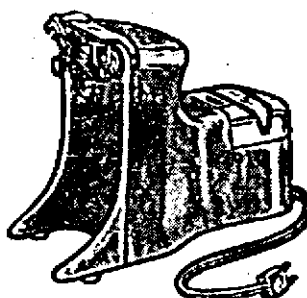
Reg. 4.99

3.67

All-metal adjustable ironing table. Standard 54" size, extra sturdy.

Pad and Cover  
Set

68¢



UDICO CAN OPENER  
OR KNIFE SHARPENER

Special Purchase

11.48

Opens cans quickly—or sharpens knives. No special attachments. Easy cleaning cutting unit. Choose white or colors for your kitchen.

## 9 TRANSISTOR RADIO

REG. 34.99

24.88

AM-FM portable radio includes case, batteries, ear-phones jack. Gift boxed.

## G.E. CLOCK RADIO

REG. 16.95

13.88

Four tubes. All white. Awake automatically to music.

## G.E. AUTOMATIC TOASTER

REG. 13.88

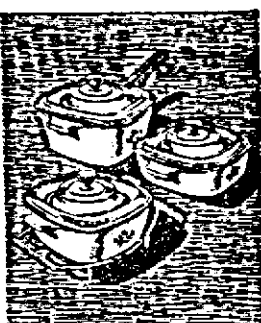
11.88

Pop's up automatically in gleaming chrome with black base.

## CORNING WARE

SPECIAL!  
SAUCEPAN SET  
regularly \$14.95

\$12.88



3 saucepans, 3 covers,  
cradle, detachable handle

Save \$2.07 on the most amazing freeze-cook-serve ware you can find. Goes direct from icy freezer to red-hot burner, oven or broiler, then beautifully to the table—and washes new-clean in seconds! The only ware made of PYROCERAM® space-age ceramic. Get yours today!

## EXTRA SAVINGS

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Reg. 3.99

2.77

New spring styles and colors. Little or no ironing.

### SEAMLESS NYLONS

Reg. 83c pr. 2 pr. for 1.00

400 needle, 15 denier. First quality. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

### PILLOWS

Reg. 2.99

1.99

100% Kapok filled. 21x27. Extra soft. Guaranteed comfortable.

### LADIES' JAMAICAS

Reg. 1.99

99¢

100 cotton, wash 'n wear. White and pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

### HANDBAGS

Reg. 2.99

1.68

Patent styles in black red, white or natural. Tote and dressy.

### HALF SLIPS

Reg. 1.49

88¢

100% nylon in white yellow, pink, orchid. Sizes S, M, L.

## BASEMENT STORE

### SPECIAL SALE UNFINISHED FURNITURE

3-DRAWER CHEST .. 10.99  
4-DRAWER CHEST .. 12.99  
5-DRAWER CHEST .. 14.99  
9-DRAWER CHEST .. 22.99  
STUDENT DESK .... 15.99

## QUALITY MERCHANDISE

### MEN'S BRIEFS

Reg. 59c

48¢

Full cut 100% combed cotton. Sizes S, M, L.

### BOYS' JEANS

Reg. 1.69

1.38

10-oz. cotton denim with double knee for extra wear. Sizes 4 to 12.

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.99

1.97

Short sleeves, wash 'n wear. Prints and checks.

### LADIES' BRIEFS

Reg. 49c

3 for 1.00

100% acetate with lace trim. White, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L.

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98

1.09

Ivy and regular styles. 100% cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

### LADIES' CAPRIS

Reg. 2.99

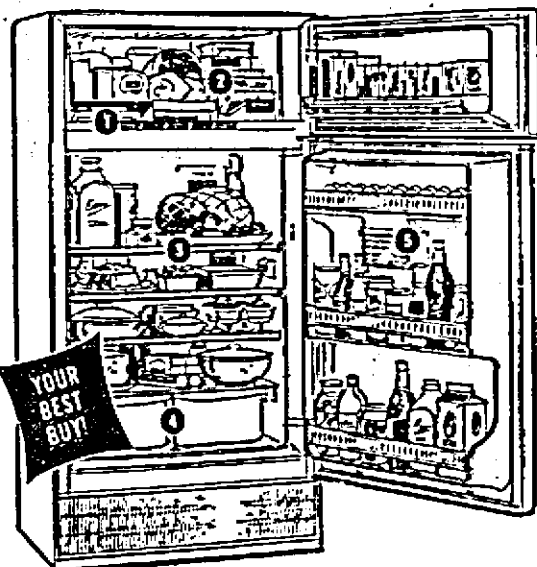
1.66

100% cotton, wash 'n wear. Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



## FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

★ IN COLOR—NO EXTRA CHARGE! ★ LIMITED TIME ONLY! ★  
★ White • Pink • Yellow • Turquoise • Copper ★



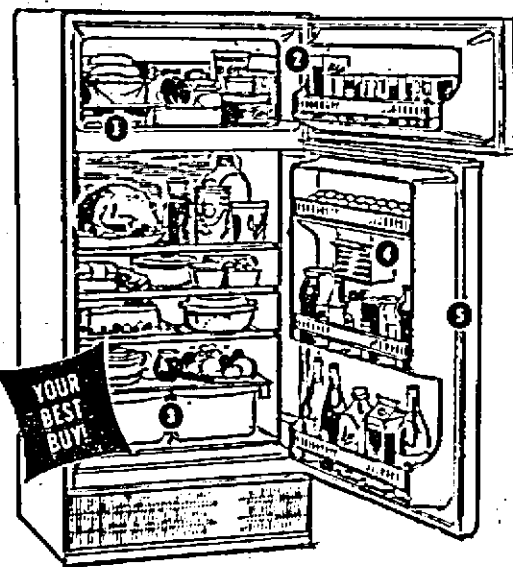
13.8 CU. FT. TWO DOOR  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- ① Separate area for ice trays
- ① 100% Frost-Proof! No defrosting even in 100 lbs. freezer
- ① Faster chilling cold refrigeration
- ① Twin glide-out Hydrators
- ① Space galore in Storage Door

PAY  
ONLY

298<sup>88</sup>

LESS WITH TRADE



13.2 CU. FT. TWO DOOR  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- ① Separate ice tray area
- ① 100 lb. zero zone Freezer with separate door
- ① Twin Hydrators for vegetables
- ① Deep-shelf Storage Door
- ① Magnetic door seals hold tight

NOW  
ONLY

258<sup>88</sup>

LESS WITH TRADE

RIGHT or LEFT HAND DOOR in COLOR! NO EXTRA CHARGE!

## Washes any fabric—really clean!

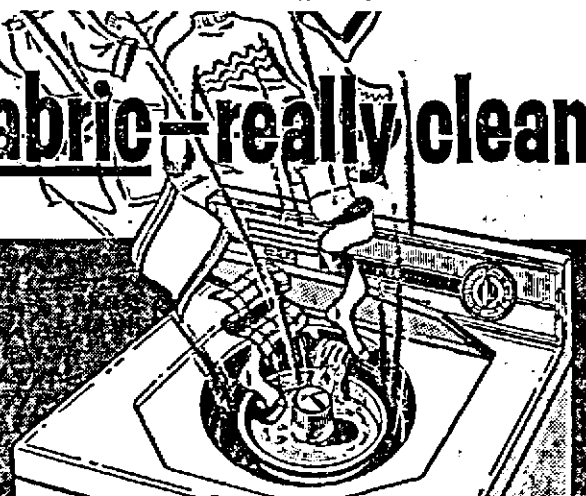
2 SPEED-2 CYCLE  
12 LB. CAPACITY



## FILTER-FLO WASHER

Only G-E has all these features... proof positive that by any measure...

There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric



2 Speeds-2 Cycles for  
Complete Fabric Flexibility  
Two wash speeds and two spin speeds—  
select speed and spin speed for  
any fabric. For example, use slow  
spin for delicate fabrics—like  
silk or wool.

Famous Filter-Flo  
Washing System  
Cleans and protects with water at  
the rate of 4 to 8 gallons per  
minute. Exclusive washing motion—  
like a hand wash—does not  
disturb delicate fabrics.

ONLY \$198<sup>88</sup>  
Ask for  
Model No.  
WA-730W

LESS WITH TRADE

- ① Water Temperature Selection—select  
temperature of wash water, hot or warm,  
simply by turning water control.
- ① Spray Rinse—a powerful spray that  
removes soap suds—gives the  
following spin cycle greater efficiency.
- ① Automatic Spin Cycle—used to  
wash heavily soiled or stained fabrics.
- ① Safety Brake With Oil Lubricant—  
stops washer when lid is to be  
opened.
- ① Extra Large Pump—capable of  
moving water in 2 minutes.
- ① Deep Dry Spin—many pieces  
dry enough to hang when taken from  
washer.

NOW  
ALSO AVAILABLE  
GE'S EXCLUSIVE  
MINI-WASH  
System



IT'S LIKE 2 WASHERS IN ONE!



You'll want this new  
General Electric Home  
Laundry with exclusive  
Mini-Wash System.  
Get yours today. Just  
\$2.00 per week after  
normal down!

NO MONEY DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY  
(ON APPROVED CREDIT)



LEWIS D. REESE  
 Seeks Re-election

## Reese Will Again Run for Council

Lewis D. Reese announced Saturday he will seek re-election to a fourth three-year term on the Long Beach City Council, representing the city's southeast-shore district, the Third.

Reese announced also that his campaign chairman will be former Long Beach Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant. Grant served 14 years in the State Assembly before voluntary retirement at the end of 1962.

Long Beach voters will elect nine councilmen, city attorney, auditor and prosecutor through a May 14 primary and June 4 runoff. Nominating petitions must be filed between March 29 and April 12.

Reese, 59, of 6124 E. Ocean Blvd., has lived in his district since 1929, represented it on the council since 1954. The district is generally east of Roswell Avenue and south of Atherton Street.

"LONG BEACH has turned the corner to progress," said Reese. "Each new three-year period seems more important than the last and I am particularly impressed with this conviction now."

"I would like to continue to be a member of the team implementing this city's progress. There are several reasons and chief among them is my belief that city government today enjoys the best cooperation among its three branches—manager's office, attorney's office and council itself—that I have seen since I've been on the council."

"Another reason is the public's awareness of this turn to progress, especially in the business community and the confidence they express in the prevailing harmony. This coordination has produced an image of dignity and stability to attract major changes. After them, the minor improvements follow more easily, for example, establishment of our Marina has sparked a great deal of private investment."

REESE is credited with substantial leadership in the building of the \$14 million Marina. The signposts of progress include, he says, the

## INSPECTS L.B. CENTER

# Adm. Becton Rejoices at Naval Reserve Gains

Rear Adm. F. J. Becton came into Long Beach last week with a broad smile as the result of:

"Returning to my hometown."

"2,000 civilians a month, now, are joining the Naval Reserve."

Adm. Becton—who holds the Navy Cross and four Silver Star medals for gallantry in battle and meritorious service—is now commander of the Naval Reserve Training Command in Omaha, Neb.

The first flag officer ever appointed commander of the Pacific Mine Force as well as the Long Beach Naval Base, the admiral was stationed here in 1960-61.



ADM. F. J. BECTON

of those joining," he said, "are former chief petty Back in Hometown officers, experienced combat men."

"The only reason I can give for the upsurge is simply that these veterans were not asked to join the reserve before."

AS AN ADDED reason is the fact that ratings at reserve training centers have been expanded to include diversified jobs in the face of nuclear era's changing times.

Adm. Becton said the greatest problem to the

United States is posed by the Russian submarine fleet.

"Don't forget that Hitler started a damaging sea war with 57 submarines."

"The Soviet Union today has more than 400."

Adm. Becton knows the danger of war.

During World War II, 22 suicide planes attacked his destroyer, the USS Laffey, off Okinawa.

SHIP gunners downed nine of the planes. Five Japanese pilots died in flames when they crashed into the vessel.

Becton won the Navy Cross for that action. The Laffey was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

The admiral sees the most serious problems to the reserve as: "Getting the necessary manpower and training them properly."

With the increase from the current "recruitment" drive, he hopes to beef up the naval selective reserves from 112,000 to 125,000 by the end of June. Training schedules are being watched closely and changes made where necessary.

He had one interjection in the interview.

"It's great—even though it's only for a few days—to be home again."

new Long Beach Arena, which even now are in design stage, some under construction.

The candidate has an extensive list of civic and fraternal organization memberships. He was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1944 by the U.S. Navy, Bureau of Yards and Docks. He is past president of the Belmont Shore Business Assn., Alamitos Bay Community Interest Assn. and a past director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

No other candidates have yet declared for the Third District seat.

NO EASIER way to tell the town what you have for sale or rent than with far-reaching Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 follow the buildings which today.

## Gutenberg Facsimile Presented to Library

A two volume facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, one of 996 sets of the facsimile printed, has been presented to the Long Beach Public Library by Bertrand L. Smith Sr.

The set, valued at more than \$700, is a major addition to the rare book collection established at the library by Mr. and Mrs. Smith in 1958, said Blanche W. Collins, Librarian.

"Everyone who views these

The Gutenberg Bible was the first major book to be printed in Europe from movable type—probably in 1455, with art work and binding completed in 1456.

The facsimile gift will be on display for a month in the lobby of the Main Library, in Lincoln Park, starting Feb. 25.

## 5 Lectures Listed by LBCC Unit

Five continuing public lecture programs will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY

The Land and People of Southern Africa—Dr. Richard F. Logan, "The Native Peoples of Southwest Africa" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Apian Way.

Home Landscaping and Gardening—Henry J. Miller, "Soil Preparation," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Ingois Ave.

WEDNESDAY

The World and Its Tensions—Ina Lundh, "The School's Answer to the Challenge," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Federal and State Income Taxation—G. O. Tollefson, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

THURSDAY

Plant and Animal Life of the North American Deserts—Dr. Richard B. Loomis, "Amphibian and Reptile Life of the Deserts" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

## Heads University

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—William H. Conley of Milwaukee, who has been serving as director of a Carnegie study of Catholic education, has been named president of Sacred Heart University, scheduled to open here next September.



LARGE 8x10" PORTRAIT

Reg. \$7 each ONLY 3.89 OR 3 FOR \$10

Have a professional portrait taken now by our skilled photographer. The results will delight you for years to come.

Photograph Studio — Second Floor

*The Broadway* LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Belflower at Stearns GE 9-6811

## ENTIRE MAPLE DEPT. CLOSE-OUT!

# 1/2 PRICE!

One of the Best of the Bunch!

LUXURIOUS SECTIONAL SOFA

Beautiful, 3-piece, channel back curved sectional with lovely dark brown decorator fabric... Reg. \$99.00

349<sup>00</sup>

Also featured at close-out prices: wonderful lamps, tables & pictures from all departments

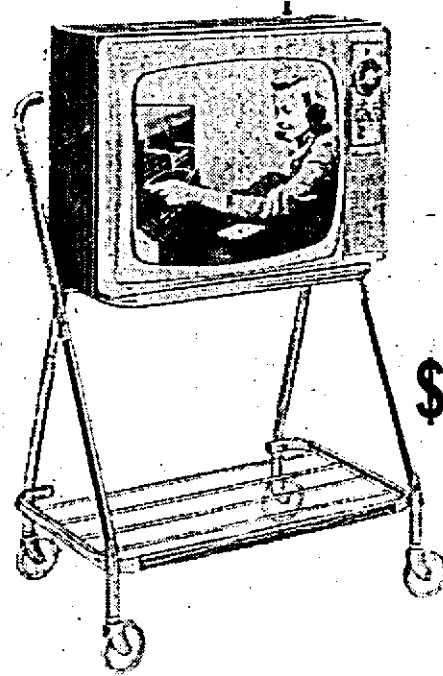
**LLOYD'S**  
 OF LONG BEACH

4141 ATLANTIC AVE. • GA 4-1641 • HE 6-2439 / OPEN EVERY MON. & FRI. TILL 9

# MAGNAVOX

## factory authorized ANNUAL SALE

Save up to **\$100**



The Manbatten 19  
 Ideal second set!  
 Full transformer powered chassis, convenient front controls.

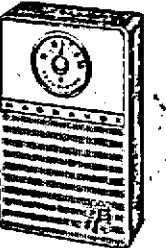
PORTABLE TV WITH METAL TEA CART

**\$159<sup>90</sup>**

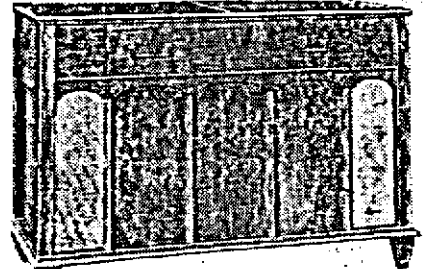
SAVE \$30

POCKETMATE AM-60 portable radio with carrying case, earphones, batteries, gift box.

**\$14<sup>95</sup>**



SAVE **\$100**



Model ST661 in Cherry, natural or French Walnut Full price \$395 Gold Seal Model

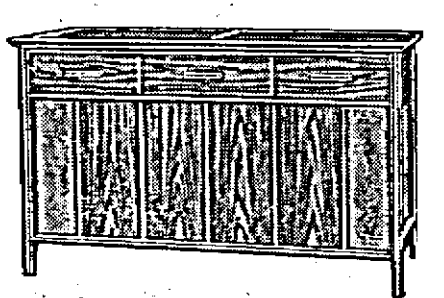
STEREO WITH MICROMATIC PLAYER  
 Now your records can last a lifetime! Because there is no discernible record or stylus wear with the new micromatic player, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 18 years.

ASTROSONIC \*STEREO

Modern Classic 667, natural or sable walnut.

**\$495**

Save \$55 New solid-state circuitry... no tubes!



Photograph, FM/AM, stereo FM radio

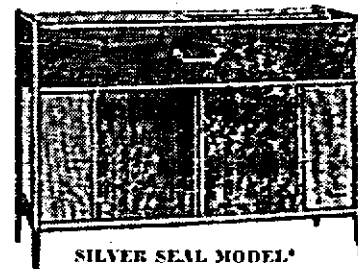
MAGNAVOX VIDEOMATIC 330 SQ. INCH TELEVISION

Twice as big as 19" sets! \*GOLD SEAL WARRANTY Big Picture TV... best pictures, day and night.

**\$247**



Videomatic \*TV



Stereo radio-phonograph with Micromatic record player... 4 speakers... record library space... FM/AM radio. Model ST218 in rich mahogany.

**\$198<sup>50</sup>**

\*GOLD SEAL WARRANTY. So dependable that only Magnavox guarantees service as well as parts and tubes for a full year on all Gold Seal models. ASTROSONIC solid state circuitry, guaranteed for 5 years—service for one year, SILVER SEAL WARRANTY: 90 days service, a full year on all parts and tubes.

VIDEO-MATIC TV: only from Magnavox—Fully automatic TV. Just select your program. Revolutionary Video-matic gives you best pictures day and night because critical picture adjustments are made electronically—perfectly—always.

OUR 47TH YEAR!

FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

**Humphreys**  
 MUSIC COMPANY

135 E. 3rd St. / downtown Long Beach... HE 6-4296



LIBRARIAN BLANCHE COLLINS accepts gift of two volume facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, gift to Public Library of Bertrand L. Smith Sr.



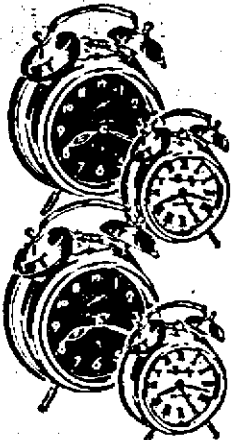
# Bargain Buys! One Day Only!



Were \$4.99 to  
\$10.99 Glove  
and Bag Sets

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
plus tax  
Limited quantity

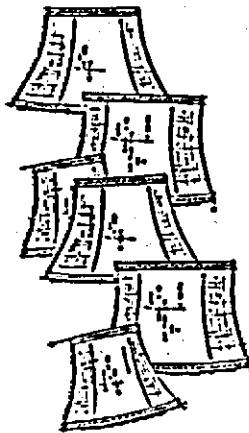
Tremendous assortment of  
styles in wide color range  
with matching fit-all  
gloves.



"Old Timer"  
Double Bell  
Alarm Clocks

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3<sup>59</sup>**  
plus tax  
Limited quantity

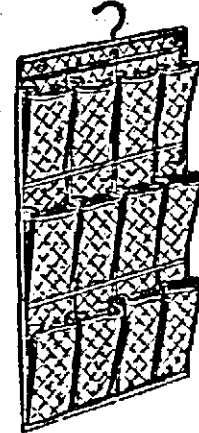
Three different sizes and  
styles, all with double bell,  
brass finish, luminous dial  
and 30-hour movement.



Sears Value!  
Unlined Vinyl  
Lamp Shades

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**\$1**  
Limited quantity

White with braid trim, in  
12-inch bridge, 15-inch  
drum, 16-inch bell or 19-  
inch reflector styling.



12-Pocket  
Quilted Plastic  
Shoe Bags

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**\$1**  
Limited quantity

Blue or pink quilted plas-  
tic shoe bags can be hung  
almost anywhere on swivel  
hook.



# MONDAY

Prices Effective  
Monday, Feb. 18th  
Only... Some  
Quantities Limited!

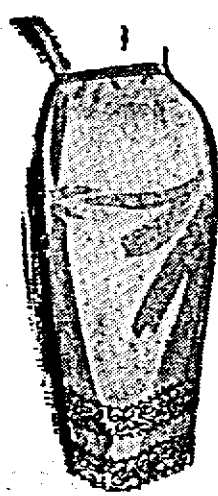
## MONEY SAVERS

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Misses' Cotton  
Capri Sets  
Terrifically Priced!  
Colorful batik prints and  
solid combinations in many  
styles. Sizes 10 to 18.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2<sup>44</sup>**  
Limited quantity



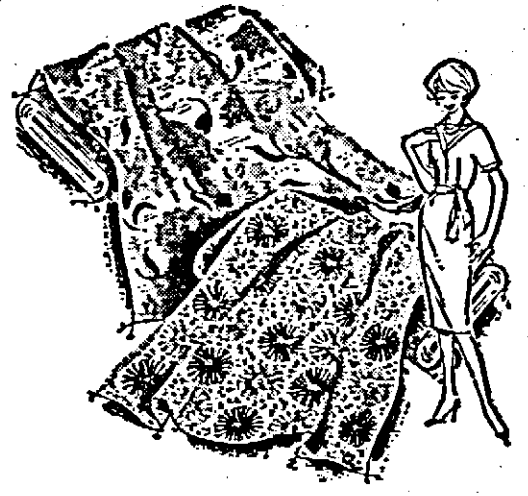
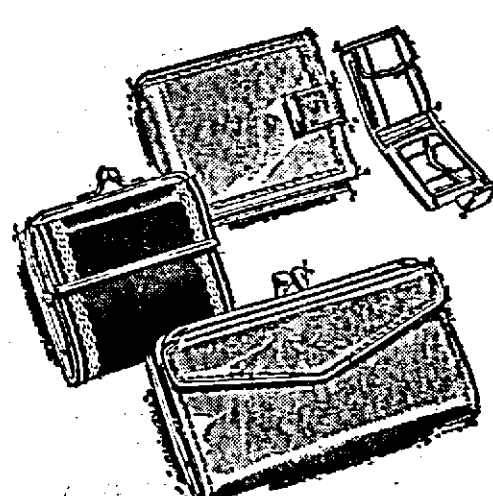
Women's Nylon  
Petticoats  
Sears Low Price!  
With lace trim and/or  
pleating. Sizes S-M-L, in  
white and pastel colors.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**88<sup>c</sup>**  
Limited quantity



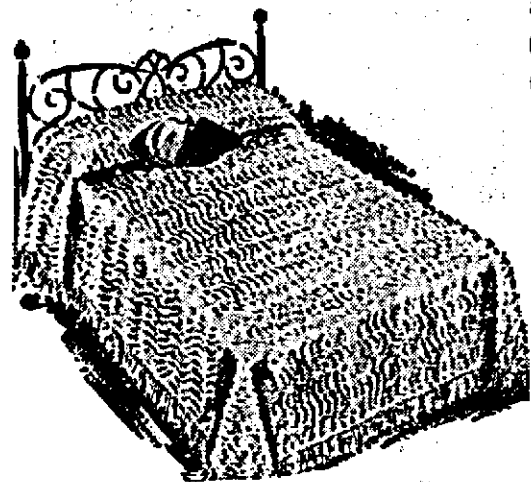
Women's \$1  
Vinyl Wallets  
SAVE 23%!  
Billfolds, French folds, slim  
and clutch styles, some with  
mirror, key chain or picture  
holders.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**77<sup>c</sup>**  
plus tax  
Limited quantity



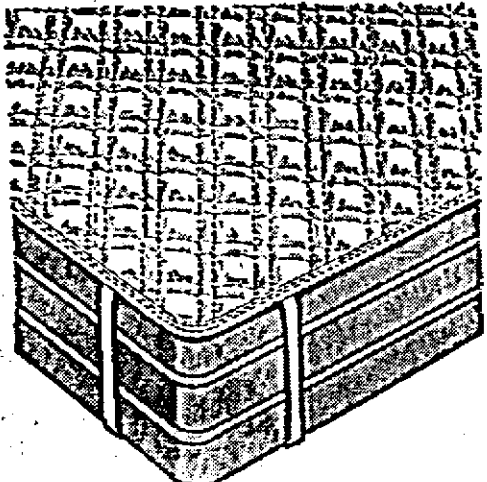
Rustle Print  
Spring Yardage  
in 45-Inch Widths!  
Hand washable and wrinkle-  
resistant rayon-silk prints  
in many colors.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**77<sup>c</sup>**  
yard  
Limited quantity



\$4.98 Chenille  
Bedspreads  
SAVE 19% Tomorrow!  
Graceful viscose rayon on  
cotton background in full  
or twin size.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity



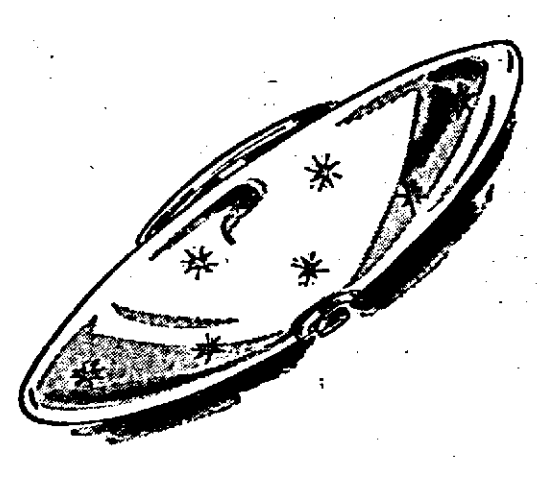
\$2.98 Quilted  
Mattress Pads  
Reduced 15%!  
Twin size cotton muslin  
pads with cotton-Dacron®  
polyester fill. \$3.98 Full Size.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2<sup>50</sup>**  
Limited quantity



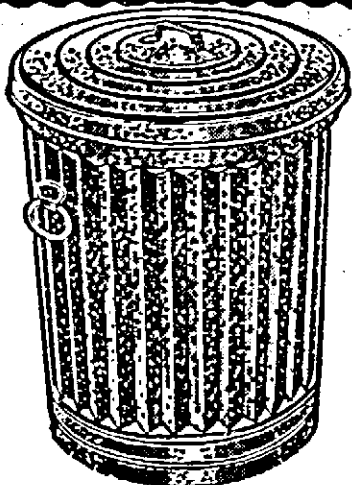
Plate Glass  
Door Mirrors  
Sears Low Price!  
Smoothly ground edge,  
size 16x56-inch, copper  
protected back. Inc. clips.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**8<sup>99</sup>**  
Limited quantity



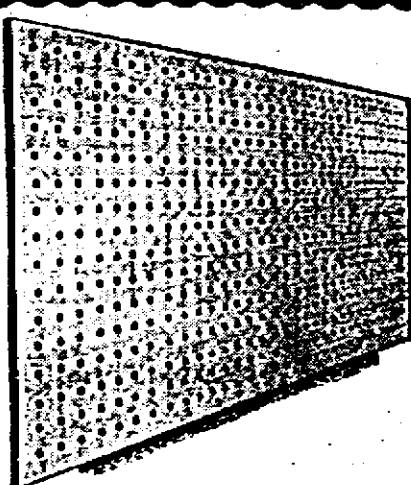
"Lincoln Star"  
Light Fixtures  
Amazing Low Price!  
Round design three-light  
14" ceiling fixtures for bed-  
room, den, family room.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**1<sup>97</sup>**  
Limited quantity



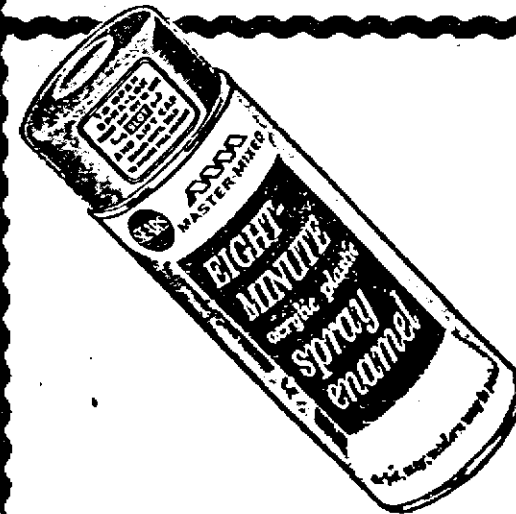
20 Gallon  
Trash Can  
Limit 2!  
Galvanized to resist rust...  
corrugated for extra  
strength. Tight fitting lid.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**1<sup>99</sup>**  
Take With  
Limited quantity



Handy 2x4-Foot  
Pegboards  
Sears Top Value!  
Perforated tempered hard-  
board for kitchen, shop,  
closets or anywhere.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**3 for \$1**  
Limited quantity



\$1.50 Acrylic  
Spray Enamel  
You SAVE 34%!  
Ideal for painting furniture,  
toys, appliances. Big 16-  
ounce spray bomb. Colors.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
Limited quantity



Reduced 25%!  
Fine Fertilizer  
Regular \$2.98!  
Big 50-pound bag organic  
fertilizer containing Chlor-  
dane for pest control.  
Not at Sears-Glendale.

**MONDAY ONLY**  
**2<sup>22</sup>**  
Limited quantity

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson  
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto  
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpas  
BUENA PARK  
COMPTON  
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## BARBER SHOP QUARTET CHAMPS HEADLINE SHOW

# 18th Annual Harmony Harvest Features 2 1/2-Hr. Song Program

This year's International Barber Shop Quartet champions, The Gala Lads of Alhambra, will headline the 18th annual Harmony Harvest Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

The two-and-a-half-hour program of barber shop harmony, sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall.

Five other top ranking quartets and the 35-voice male chorus of the Long Beach chapter, will complete the evening's entertainment.

MORE THAN 3,000 people last year attended the event, which provides scholarships for several score of high school students at Arrowbear Music Camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

Although less than three years old, the Gala Lads quartet is a veteran winner in competition. It took first place in the Farwestern competition in 1960 and placed sixth in the international contest in 1961 before walking off with first place at Kansas City last fall.

Other quartets to sing this year are: The Forte-Niners of Hayward, Calif., and the Devillaires of Glendale, Ariz., both of whom sang in last year's program, and the Salt Flats of Salt Lake City, the Internationals of Long Beach, and the Crown City Four of Pasadena.

DIANE OLSON, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will participate in the program as Miss Harmony Hostess and a session of community singing will be led by Bob Richard, the Forte-Niners' bass.

Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office

before the performance or by mail from Russ Cunningham, 2377 Pacific Ave.

## Books Added to North Branch Library Shelf

Books recently added to the North Branch Public Library, 5571 Orange Ave., through the Helen Chase Memorial fund include:

"Lavender's Blue" by Kathleen Lines; "The World of Pooh" and "The World of Christopher Robin," by A. A. Milne; "Life Story," by Virginia Lee Burton; "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," by C. L. Dodgson; "Charlotte's Web," by E. B. White; Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verse" and Walter De La Mare's "Come Hither."

The fund was set up in memory of North Branch's former children's librarian by library colleagues and friends.

## Peace Corps Unit Starts Training

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Groups of Peace Corps volunteers will start training Monday at UCLA for teaching assignments in Peru and Ghana.

The volunteers, all college graduates, consist of two groups of 25 who will be assigned to posts in Peru and a smaller group of 12 to be assigned as secondary school teachers in mathematics and science in Ghana.

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SHOW  
WED. EVE  
7:30 P.M.



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## COME ON ALONG

This quartet in gay blazers importune lovely Diane Olson to come with them to the 18th annual Harmony Harvest Saturday, Feb. 23, in Municipal Auditorium. Miss Olson isn't impressed because she'll be there anyway as Miss Harmony Hostess. The quartet are (left to right) Dick and Bruce Millre, 273 Bonito Ave.; Dick Wagner, 117 W. Arbor Road, and Elliott Kirby, 2370 Chestnut Ave.

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## EDUCATION BY SIGHT AND SOUND

### 450 Teachers Rush to Exploit New Tool of LBSC's Bustling Audio-Visual Center

The professor is stumped for a film to illustrate his lecture on South China.

The college president needs some charts to help "sell" an educational program to the community.

The chairman wants his important annual meeting taped.

The three will head for their campus' million-dollar audio-visual building which houses one of Long Beach State College's fastest-growing "industries."

THERE Dr. James E. Cockrum, coordinator of audio-visual services, and his staff of 10 are completing the installation of equipment in the newest and finest audio-visual center in the state college system.

The professor will select his film from the center's \$80,000 collection of 604. The president's rush order will be prepared in its graphics department which turns out transparencies, charts and graphs for a faculty of 450.

If the chairman holds his meetings in any one of the six campus areas which are being linked with the center by telephone cable, the proceedings will be recorded in-

side the center's studio. Otherwise equipment will be brought to the scene.

Opened last September, the three-story building houses classrooms on the top two floors and the 32-room, 10,000-square-foot center at ground level.

The center's \$100,000 worth of new equipment gleams in four darkrooms, the graphics area, the model and mockup department, the recording studio and its library for films, film strips and slides.

IN A MONTH it lends more than 1,500 pieces of equipment and circulates 1,200 items, such as tapes and film strips. Only about 10 per cent of its classroom aids (5,000 a year) are home-produced. "We only make it when we can't get it anywhere else," says Cockrum.

The center maintains its own equipment, keeps strict account of its 44 movie projectors, 64 still projectors, 62 tape recorders, 35 record players and the other items it lends free of charge.

The department hopes soon to start producing its own five-minute films, will experiment on the frontiers of education with teaching machines,

programmed learning and possibly closed-circuit television.

Originally housed in one room, the center started producing visual aids only two years ago. Since September, its "business" has increased by nearly 70 per cent. Cockrum doesn't seem

to mind that the center is sometimes taken for granted by the faculty. (A woman professor told him she "never appreciated" it until she left to teach at another school.) "Not all colleges have this service," says Cockrum, "only the wide-awake ones."



DR. JAMES COCKRUM... Audio-visual Leader

## Torrance Scientist Has Key Space Device Role

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

A Torrance scientist is playing a key role in development of a revolutionary new launch concept for America's Titan III space booster which will incorporate virtually a mobile launch pad.

The new technique will be used in what is designated as an "integrate-transfer launch" complex. Construction has begun on man-made islands and reclaimed swampland in the Cape Canaveral area for the complex, according to Dr. Donald A. Dooley, 3929 W. 242nd St.

He is group director of Aerospace Corporation's Titan III development group and systems engineering director for the complete Titan III system, including the launch

vehicle, complex and associated ground equipment.

In the IITL system, Titan III, with spacecraft in place, will be completely assembled and tested, then transported vertically to the pad on a huge mobile transporter.

By nearly completing a decade. It could also be used as a defense weapon to carry an extremely heavy warhead.

Dr. Dooley, before his present assignment, was director of spacecraft sciences for the company. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from Cal Tech in aeronautics and physics in 1950 and 1956, respectively.

He is married and the father of three children. The family recently moved to Torrance from Redondo Beach.

UNLIKE PRESENT space launching systems having assembly and test operations conducted on the launch pad," Dr. Dooley said, "locating similar Titan III activities away from the launch pad will enable simultaneous assembly of four vehicles with four different payloads while, at the same time, a fifth Titan III is being launched."

The Titan III booster, the Air Force's newest, most powerful launch vehicle, will be used to send into space a wide range of manned and unmanned missions during this



DR. DONALD A. DOOLEY  
Titan III Expert

### Clue to Hidden Cancer

Low blood pressure when in a standing position may be a tipoff to the existence of hidden cancer, two Long Beach doctors reported today.

The condition, known as orthostatic hypotension, frequently appears in the wake of the onset of various nerve disorders. But the Long Beach doctors Saturday reported a case in which the condition was associated with cancer.

DRS. JAN K. SIEMSEN and Lester Meister of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital told the American College of Physicians at a meeting in Coronado of a 51-year-old male patient who developed fainting spells.

The fainting, they said, was due to a fall in blood pressure when the patient stood up. A checkup disclosed the presence of lung cancer.

DR. SIEMSEN, who read the report, said the case points up "the growing realization that malignant tumors may exert all kinds of bizarre effects on the body, apart from their local destructiveness."

The mechanism involved in the relationship between the tumor and low blood pressure after standing up is obscure, Dr. Siemsen said.

### Three Free Films at Library Until Feb. 27

Thirteen films — three of them free — are available until Feb. 27 through Long Beach Public Library participation in a film circuit with 12 other Southern California libraries.

Free films are: "The American Road," which traces the growth of America from the beginning of the automobile to the present; "Land of the Red Goat," about Northwest British Columbia and "Picture Province," about New Brunswick.

Others, which carry a service charge, are: "Asian Earth," "Ataturk, Father of Modern Turkey," "Gregor Piatigorsky," "High Arctic Biome," "How to Have an Accident in the Home," "Mexico: Land of Color and Contrast," "Nick," "Riding the Big Surf," "Revolt in Hungary," and "Squeak, the Squirrel."

## L.B. Studies New Electrical Rules

In a move to curb fire and health hazards, city officials are reviewing new regulations requiring contractors to submit detailed plans for electrical and plumbing installations in major buildings.

The pending amendments, first suggested by the Economic Development Committee, will substitute mandatory plan checks for the permissive provisions in the current code.

Also proposed are schedules of plan-check fees intended to meet the "budget" costs of hiring extra electrical and plumbing inspectors. In general, the checking fees are one-half the permit fees, as is the case in building permits.



### ELECTED

Dr. A. F. Forster (above) has been elected president of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. Other new officers: Dr. Padraig Carney, vice president; Dr. Henry Hirsch, secretary; Dr. William A. Eddy, treasurer.

### GOP Juniors Book Fishman

Television commentator Harold Fishman will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy in a World of Crises" at a luncheon meeting of the GOP Juniors Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

## IN BETWEEN HAVE THEIR DAY

### Orbit Club in 5th Anniversary

There's the problem of the youngsters and the problem of the oldsters—

And then there's the problem of the In-Betweens—people too young for the Sunset of Life Club and too old for the Teens to Twenties dances.

Saturday night The Orbit Club, about 120 men and women in the 30 to 55 age bracket, got together in their clubroom, 530 E. Fourth St., to honor charter members and celebrate Founders' Day, the fifth anniversary of an at least partially successful attempt to settle the problems of some In-Betweens.

ORBIT CLUB MEMBERS' problems stemmed primarily from the fact that they suddenly found themselves alone because of divorce, legal separation or the death of a mate.

Mel Clarke, the club's founder, said the group was organized primarily to help these people find sincere friends with mutual interests. Co-founder was Virginia Ware Parker and first president, Guy Dunlap.

The group took the name Orbit Club. "The idea was to get people out of their rooms; get them to mix—sort of put them in orbit again," said member Bernice Thompson.

There were 35 in the club originally and four of the charter members still are active: Clarke, Shirley Haley, Dale Lease and Mrs. Betty Alley Nicely who after her marriage became an associate member.

There are about 120 members in the club now and it works out nicely because there are about 60 men and 60 women.

We don't have bunches of women sitting around together when we have events," said a member.

It's worked out nicely, too, because quite a few of the members have gotten to know each other well enough to marry—there are about 20 of these associate members now.

THE ORBIT CLUB'S Information Sheet, however, makes it pretty clear that the group is "not a Lonely Hearts Club or a Dating Bureau."

The Club reports an occasional "wolf"—male or female—has shown up. "We've had a few 'smart Alecs,'" said one of the officers. "We got rid of them."

Applicants are screened by a Membership Committee and put on 30 days probation before becoming members. Prospects can attend three events as guests, but after that, state the rules, "guests are expected to contact the Membership Committee regarding their intention."

## Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

### Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

SOME people have taken to the road on foot, no doubt nudged by Pres. Kennedy's advocacy of fitness walking.

Howard Jones, the Breakers vice-president, started San Diego-ward on PCH Friday and phoned in from Laguna. He reported he had passed a herd of about 10 men and women, all in sweat shirts, trudging along with considerable determination and a little pain written on their faces.

Jones was asked if he had joined the hikers, who were going in his direction. Nope, he said, that wasn't for him. He'd forge courageously onward, reclining comfortably on the well-padded driver's seat of his automobile.

PERHAPS Jones goes along with a theory that has always appealed to me, and was described the other day in a hilarious column by James (Scotty) Reston, the famed writer for the New York Times.

Reston presents a powerful case for the sedentary life and documents it with some pretty convincing biographical material.

For example, Franklin D. Roosevelt (partly because he was a victim of polio) wasn't always mounting horses or promoting 50-mile hikes. He survived four presidential elections and lived to be 61. But Theodore Roosevelt, Reston reminds us, died at 60 after only a term and a half, although he was the great champion of the strenuous life.

Reston cites William Howard Taft, who ultimately weighed 300 pounds and lived to be 72, in contrast with skinny Calvin Coolidge, the symbol of austerity, who passed on at 60.

And then there's Winston Churchill, who dabbled in exercise in his youth but reformed and goes on indefinitely, preferring drinking and smoking to hiking.

AS TO THE political implications of the walking binge, Reston says, they could be "more serious than the physical. President Kennedy survived the anti-Catholic vote in 1960, but the antiwalking vote in America is infinitely larger."

He notes that a Washington group known as "Athletics Anonymous," an anti-exercise organization previously partial to Kennedy, is now holding protest meetings. When a member sees somebody with a complexion to walk or ride a horse, a drink is thrust in the victim's hand and he is urged to sit down.

UNFORTUNATELY for the exercise promotion, there are local evidences to support the Reston theory, some right in the Kennedy camp. Take the JFK-appointed customs collector, Pat Ahern, Pat is a sports enthusiast, hardly a participant, and he seems to be getting along just dandy. Dave Selcer, the administration choice for L. B. postmaster, is quite a go-getter but I haven't heard that he runs daily from home to the p.o.

But I may be jumping to a conclusion. If the next Democratic Central Committee meeting opens with a half hour of calisthenics, I'll change my views.

It is sad but true that in my circle of acquaintances, certain gentlemen admired for their clean living habits and penchant for wholesome exercise, have long since passed on. Still going strong are others who like a touch of the grape now and then, cards in an evil smelling rage of tobacco smoke and are addicted to other muscle-sparing habits. The only exercise they'd like to take more often is walking to the cashier's window at the races.

Alas, what to do? For the moment, make room at the round table, fellas, and I'll pull up a chair.

### Hockey Films at Optimist Meeting

Film highlights of the "world series of hockey," the 1961-62 Stanley Cup Playoffs between Chicago and Toronto, will be shown at the Optimist Club meeting at noon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Long Beach Gulls hockey team is presenting the film. Speaker will be Bill Moore. Mickey Clarke will preside.

## Engineers Get LBSC Spotlight

Long Beach State College hit the right recipe when it decided to start educating aspiring engineers just six years ago.

Take a strong defense plant demand and mix it with high starting salaries. Add Dr. Robert E. Vivian, a nationally known engineer, educator. Then toss in a \$23 million building.

The result was the fastest growing engineering program in the state college system.

THE LBSC engineers, now 800 strong, will spotlight the college's success story when they join in the national celebration of Engineering Week, starting Monday.

The highlight will be an address by William J. Schimandle, chief of spacecraft development for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. Schimandle will speak at a joint meeting of engineers and engineering students Tuesday in the LBSC cafeteria.

Displays and talks to service clubs will be featured during the week. The observance will extend to an engineering science fair March 2.

SPURRED by starting salaries for graduates of about \$650 a month and five job offers for each top student, the engineering enrollment has grown by 30 per cent each year, up to this year.

Dr. Vivian, who came to LBSC after two decades as dean of the USC engineering school and long experience in private industry, heads a faculty of 27. In addition, the department has 20 part-time instructors.

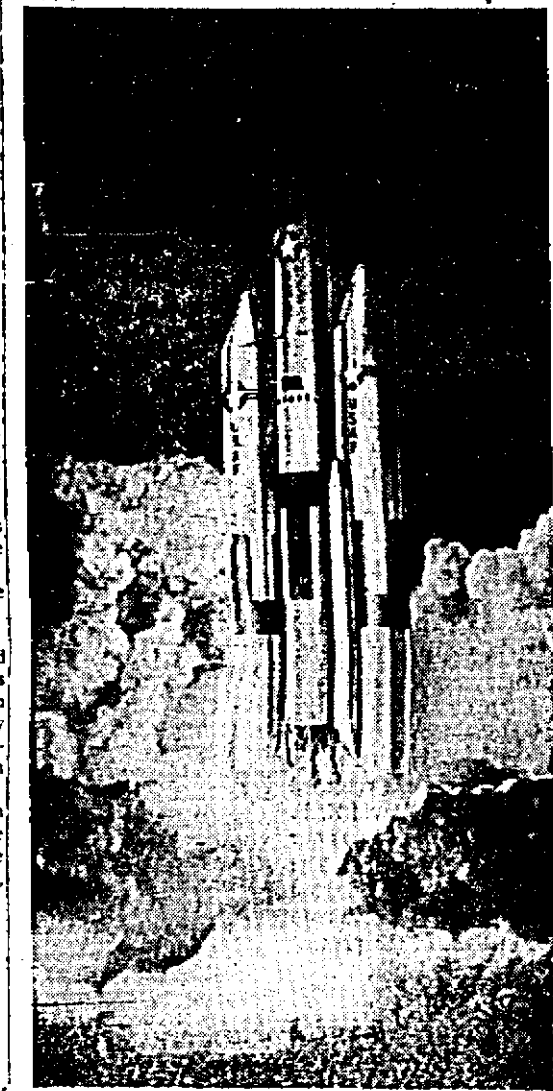
AFTER FIVE years in temporary quarters, the engineering students moved into the new building a year ago this month. But the success of the original "recipe" had preceded the triumph.

"We had already outgrown before we moved in," says Dr. Vivian.

## Leaders Named in Jewish Drive

Two area civic leaders have been appointed chairmen for localized activities in connection with the United Jewish Welfare Fund, it was announced Friday by campaign headquarters.

Named to head the drive to raise a total of \$8,056,170 were Al Rucker, 9525 Lubec St., Downey, for the South-east area and Harry T. Shafer, 800 Clemmer Drive, Compton, for the Northeast area.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HUGE TITAN III  
Million-Pound Solid Propellant Thrust

## Sailing Classes Set at Harbor Park Lake

A learn-to-sail program for youngsters 12 years of age or older will be started next Saturday at Harbor Park Lake, at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue, Wilmington.

A \$150 registration fee will be the only charge for the eight-week course. The individual two-hour lessons will be given at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

THE CLASSES are sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department and eventually will be expanded to three other Los Angeles city lakes. Herman Hermanson, recreation director, at Rosecrans Playground, will be instructor of the Harbor Park Lake classes, assisted by Dick Fletcher, senior aquatics instructor.

At the start, the classes will use the recreation department's 14-foot Super Satellite sailboat and Hermanson's own boat.

A \$1,000 GIFT from an anonymous donor, accepted last Thursday by the Recreation and Parks Commission, will be used to buy five eight-foot Sabot sailboats. As soon as they are available, the Sabots will be used by the classes.

During the summer vacation, classes will be scheduled throughout the week. Hermanson said.

### Tires Stolen

Burglars pried open an outdoor tire cabinet and stole 16 tires valued at \$404.34 at his Union Service Station, 4155 Long Beach Blvd., James V. Hartwell reported to police Saturday.



### SERVING

Newly installed president of the Lakewood Shrine Club is James O. (Pete) Banes (above). Serving with him are William R. Coleman, vice president and Edgar S. Harvey, secretary-treasurer.



EDITORIAL

## 'Reform' Would Reduce Incentive to Make Donation

MANY CITIZENS HAVE been disturbed to find that the proposed federal tax "reforms" really boil down to a scheme to grab back much of the proposed federal tax cut.

The idea is to clamp down on itemized deductions such as those now taken on state sales taxes, local real estate taxes, interest, union dues, and contributions.

The entire plan is of questionable merit, and one of the most dubious features is the proposal to lump charitable and welfare contributions with the other deductible expenses affected.

SOME 25,000,000 taxpayers itemize their deductions, including deductions for contributions. The proposed "reforms" will cause a substantial number of taxpayers to shift from that method to the standard, non-itemized deduction.

We assume that contributions are made essentially from humanitarian motives; still, contributions are bound to flow more copiously when the givers know they'll get credit in the tax department. The new proposal would reduce that incentive.

Ironically, the numerous health, welfare, and educational services made possible through voluntary contributions relieve the government of enormous burdens. They are burdens which it could not carry without collecting billions more in tax money every year, and which it should not carry for the simple reason that too many programs are governmental rather than private already.

UNDER PRESENT LAW, government shows its appreciation of these important points. Under the proposed "reforms," voluntary contributions are treated as loopholes which must be plugged. We question the wisdom of plugging a loophole through which the taxpayer takes a very modest deduction and the public a host of vital services—privately supported.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## JFK Talks Europe Over With Envoys

By the I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The difficulties of our foreign policy which has been on a bumpy road recently are highlighted by the stream of top ambassadors who have recently been in Washington—some with publicity, others without it. Our ambassador to Russia, Foy D. Kohler, was here and just last week returned to Moscow; our envoy to Great Britain, David K. E. Bruce, was in town for hasty consultations, as was our ambassador to West Germany, Walter Dowling. The appearance of so many so quickly on the Washington scene indicates the President is trying to re-evaluate what we are doing in Europe in light of the present troubles with France's Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

ONE BITTER CRITIC of the Kennedy administration took a jaundiced view of the recent craze for hiking. Upon being apprised of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's 50-mile hike from Washington to near Camp David, Md., the critic was heard to mutter: "It's a pity they use their feet, but not their heads."

A REALLY SERIOUS problem in protocol confronted Gov. Edmund G. Brown last week when he visited the White House. During his hour and 45 minutes with the President, several people entered and left the room. One of them took the governor's hat with him, leaving his in exchange. It was, of course, accidental. The hat, however, didn't begin to fit. In fact, it could be said to totter on the governor's brow. To whom could the governor complain? Not to the President, obviously. Was there no butler around to solve his problem? Wearing the hat was impossible because the governor was about to face television cameras outside, and he looked like Stan Laurel in that small hat. Brown carried it off manfully. He left the White House carrying the hat that didn't fit.

THE PENTAGON HAS added a new word to the bureaucratic vocabulary which we are pleased to share with you, because there are so many possibilities for its use. We hope and pray that it winds up with other such terms as finalize, overkill, and counter-productive. Our new word for today is "detonization." It is used to describe what happens when a defense contract is wound up and there will be no more money coming in. When the final payment is made on a contract, this is detonization. One of our other favorite examples of Pentagonese concerns "launch decay area." When a missile blows up about three inches off the pad, it has "entered the launch decay area." Detonization, however, holds a lot of promise. When you make the last payment on your car, you can tell your friends you've "detonized the old jalopy."

### Offbeat Observation



DAVID LAWRENCE

## United Nations Has Reached Turning Point in Its History

WASHINGTON—The United Nations has reached a turning point in history. Sentiment in the United States for withdrawal from the international organization has just been given strong new impetus.

For the American people will be asked through Congress to decide whether taxpayers' money shall be channeled into Cuba through the U. N. to help Castro maintain his inhumane regime. Hundreds of innocent persons have been executed by the gangster government in Havana, yet the U. N. puts its stamp of approval on such a government by furnishing funds to sustain the domestic position of a cruel dictator.

Democrats as well as Republicans have denounced the U. N.'s action on the floor of Congress.

The point is made by President Kennedy that none of the money to be spent in Cuba will come directly from the funds furnished by the United States. But funds can always be redistributed or reallocated to achieve a political objective. The fact remains that the American government is paying a large share of the expenses of the U. N., and it is no secret that the United States is trying to help liberate the people of Cuba by putting the squeeze on the island's economy. When the U. N. flagrantly ignores the policy of the United States, it brings up the broad question of whether financial aid by American taxpayers shall be extended blindly and without any opportunity to keep the funds from being used to defeat the foreign policy of this country.

U. N. officials argue that they are not interfering in the internal politics of Cuba. But, realistically, anything that bolsters the Cuban economy is an intervention.

IT WILL BE said that the United States cannot expect to influence the actions of an international organization in which it has only one vote. But neither is the American government obligated to supply money for an organization whose projects run counter to American foreign policies.

The U. N. has been in deep financial trouble lately, and this country has helped out by paying for more than its share of the expenses of the organization. Congress, however—and not the State Department or the White House—has the final say as to how the taxpayers' money shall be loaned or given away. The U. N. bond issue had a tough time getting through Congress last year,

and there are renewed expressions of doubt now even about the foreign-aid program in which the United States alone decides how to spend its money.

The whole amount to be spent in Cuba by the U. N. for the new project of agricultural development is comparatively small—about \$12 million. It isn't, however, the sum allocated but the principle which bothers the American government at this time. The State Department tried to persuade the U. N. officials that it would be an unwise move, but the protest was of no avail.

Coincidentally with the announcement of the pro-Castro action by the director of the U. N. special fund, a pro-Communist booklet issued by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has come into the news. This publication extols the alleged social and political equality existing inside the Soviet Union and asserts that Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia "voluntarily" joined the Soviet Union in 1940. Everybody knows that early in World War II the Soviet Army by military force seized those three countries, which were then incorporated into the Soviet Union.

DREW PEARSON

## Republican Criticism Bores LBJ

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson, Vice President of the United States, has sat in or spoken from the Senate of the United States more times than he can remember. He used to steer its course as the Senate majority leader. Now he is the presiding officer—a much more boring job.

On the stroke of noon the day before Lincoln's birthday, a bell rang in the Senate chamber, and the Vice President strode in, rapped on the rostrum with a small ivory gavel minus handle, and took his seat. The 21st session of the 88th Congress came to order.

By all the rules, it should have been a boring one. Most of the Republicans were supposed to be away making speeches celebrating the birth of their No. 1 President. By agreement with the Democrats, no important legislation was to come up.

Suddenly, some of the Republicans who believe more in the principles of Abe Lincoln than in making Lincoln birthday speeches, began popping up on the Senate floor to heckle the man who lounged nonchalantly behind the rostrum—the Vice President.

The issue they raised was a technical one—but important. I had some difficulty explaining it to my grandson who had accom-

panied me to the gallery. Sen. Jack Javits of New York, a sincere champion of civil rights, complained that Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Vice President Johnson had hastily adjourned the last session of the Senate, thereby cutting off all attempts to change the rules on filibustering, which, in turn, have been used to block civil rights.

Javits claimed a foul. Sen. Clifford Case, N. J., another Republican who believes more in the basic principles of Abe Lincoln than in speaking about him, supported Javits.

They wanted to change the text of the Congressional Record to show how they had cried out from the Senate floor, "Point of order,"

to protest against a hasty adjournment, all of which was hard to explain to a schoolboy and probably also to many readers. But the interesting thing to me is that Lyndon Johnson, who came to Washington a lean, young man from Texas with a low boiling point, slouched back in the Vice President's chair, looking bored. He was being accused of ignoring the champions of civil rights, and one outside critic had called him a tool of "Southern Racists." In the days of the younger, low-boiling point Lyndon, he would have erupted.

This week, however, he slouched nonchalantly behind the rostrum. There were two reasons for the Vice President's calm: 1—He has probably done more to protect the job rights of Negroes than any man since Abraham Lincoln, and Sen. Javits, in fairness, made reference to his work. 2—It was some of the Senate civil rights champions who cut their own throats last summer by ending a liberal filibuster against the communications satellite give-away to American Telephone and Telegraph.

Javits and Case, for instance, last summer voted to shut off debate on the communications satellite give-away. So did Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who led the recent fight on the Democratic side to change the filibustering rules. Others who voted to shut off debate on the satellite give-away but were not champions to change the filibustering rule were Ken Keating, N.Y., and Hugh Scott, Pa., Republicans.

As a result, some of the former champions of civil rights such as Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, figured that if the Senate could vote cloture in midsummer it could do the same in mid-winter without changing the Senate rules. Morse, who has spoken for hours in previous years, this time spoke only four minutes.

NOTE — Vice President Johnson's crusade for job equality for Negroes has been one of the less spectacular but more important achievements of this administration. With the encouragement of the President he has called in the biggest defense contractors and told them to open their job rolls to Negroes if they wanted to continue getting government contracts. His predecessor as Vice President presided over the same equal opportunity committee, but merely changed a few secretarial jobs inside the government. The big defense contractors were ignored.

JIM M'CAULEY

## Legislators Face Dilemma Over Tax-Withholding Plan

L. P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—State lawmakers face a difficult dilemma over the tax-withholding plan of the Brown administration.

If they enact the measure this year, there will be an outcry from withholding opponents that they acted prematurely. Finance Director Hale Champion acknowledges that withholding and other collection speed-up measures aren't needed to balance the books in 1963-64, and he proposes that withholding begin in fiscal 1964-65.

But if legislators defeat the withholding proposal at the 1963 session or postpone action on it, there will be more political pressure on them than ever at the 1964 budget session.

In 1964, all 80 Assemblymen and half the Senators will be up for re-election. That is the most difficult time of all for a lawmaker to have to commit himself on any controversial measure—particularly one involving a new tax collection system.

The California State Chamber of Commerce wants lawmakers to defer action on the withholding proposal until the 1964 budget session.

That could happen—as it would be the easy way out for the 1963 session. But it only would set the stage for a furious financial furor in 1964.

One interesting trend: some of the Democrats who were lukewarm about a withholding plan are responding to the Brown Administration leadership on the matter.

The word has gotten around that the only alternative to the withholding plan is a new 1964-65 tax on some other sector of the economy unless lawmakers want to go

in for drastic curtailing of state services.

Democrats interpret the withholding plan as one that would not be a new or higher tax—and therefore in keeping with Gov. Brown's campaign pledge. However, Republicans contend the plan is "double taxation" because 1963 income and 1964 income-withholding taxes would be collected the same year.

The more partisan withholding becomes, the more likely it is to pass the Democratic-controlled legislature. The Republican caucus, sensing widespread opposition to withholding, is making it a hot issue.

Upshot has been that Democrats are tending to rally to the Brown Administration.

Typical how withholding is gaining strength is the reaction of Assemblyman William Dannemeyer, D., Fullerton, an ex-resident of Long Beach.

A FEW WEEKS AGO Dannemeyer indicated he probably would vote against withholding taxes unless the bill included a provision also to withhold taxes likely to be due on interest from banks and savings and loan associations.

Now Dannemeyer says he will vote for the withholding tax regardless whether the amendment is tacked on. He contends it is the best way to tax several hundred thousand California migrants who now get a free ride their first year in California or leave the state with income taxes unpaid. He still favors the interest withholding tax, however.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has come out for withholding. And Sen. Hugh M. Burns, senate president pro tem, has softened his opposition to withholding.

Burns, previously an outspoken foe of withholding, now says only that he has "some misgivings about it."

## Public Forum

### Vet Exemption Law Discriminates

EDITOR:

Note that the County Assessor, Phillip E. Watson, is in the process of "cracking down on veterans who 'fib' on property exemptions."

The basic law allowing \$1,000 exemption to a veteran on his property, providing he does not have more than \$5,000, or, if married, his community property is not in excess of \$10,000 is discriminatory.

A man is either a veteran or he is not. Either a veteran should get the exemption or there should be no exemption at all. Veterans, who through the years have been thrifty, or through their own efforts, amassed property, real or personal, in excess of the deflated \$10,000, if married, are the butt of this discrimination.

In many states cash bonuses were paid to ALL veterans. Many of these veterans from other states, having collected, and spent, their home state bonus, are now in California claiming \$1,000 tax exemption.

The original \$1,000 exemption law decreed that only

those veterans who had entered the service from California were eligible for this exemption. Now all veterans, regardless of where they entered the service, providing that for some reason or other they fail to get ahead financially, can, and do claim this exemption. This is ridiculous.

Either ALL veterans, entering the service from California, should be eligible for this exemption or none at all. Former residents of other states, having not entered the service from this state, should be prohibited from claiming an exemption for any reason. I am definitely opposed to this law as it now stands.

LESTER L. MARSHALL  
13051 Clark Ave.,  
Downey.

### Question

EDITOR:

Who will be the first New Yorker to start a law suit demanding the right for his child to say a prayer in school and other public places as given to him under our Bill of Rights?

MRS. A. M. DAVIS  
4318 Keever Ave.

### One—House Legislature?

EDITOR:

Now, here is one for the book: the State Senate has voted to use public funds—tax money paid by citizens, largely from unfairly represented Los Angeles County—to fight in court against a correct reapportionment of the Senate.

There is a way to settle the Senate's hash; it has misgoverned the state long enough: just pass a state Constitutional amendment doing away with the State Senate and allowing the Legislature to consist of one house, the Assembly, which is correctly apportioned by population areas. The one house legislature, where tried, has proven its superiority over a two house; producing better legislation with less time consumption and at lower cost.

Let us start an initiative petition without delay to get this constitutional amendment upon the ballot.

O. B. WILLIAMSON  
15348 S. Ryon Ave.,  
Bellflower.

### Language in the News

By Charles F. Jones  
and Robert Thompson

Questions from readers:

"They are building an inn near Toronto called Valhalla. Does this mean 'Heaven'?"  
—S. Woll, Conestoga, Ont.

You are right. It was the heaven of the old Viking and Teutonic warriors. It meant



Hall of the Slain where Odin received the souls of warriors slain in battle. In this heaven they could battle all day to their hearts' content and feast all night. At night their wounds healed and the next day they were ready for another round.

"In English-speaking countries 'diet' refers to food, in Japan it means 'Parliament.' Why is this?"  
—Mrs. P. Epstein, Stamford, Conn.

They are really different words. "Diet" in the sense of "parliament" comes from the Latin dies, meaning "day." This could also mean "day of the meeting" and, by extension, "the meeting itself." The other "diet" comes from the Greek verb diaitan, meaning "to lead one's life"—no doubt, away from good things to eat.

**INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram**

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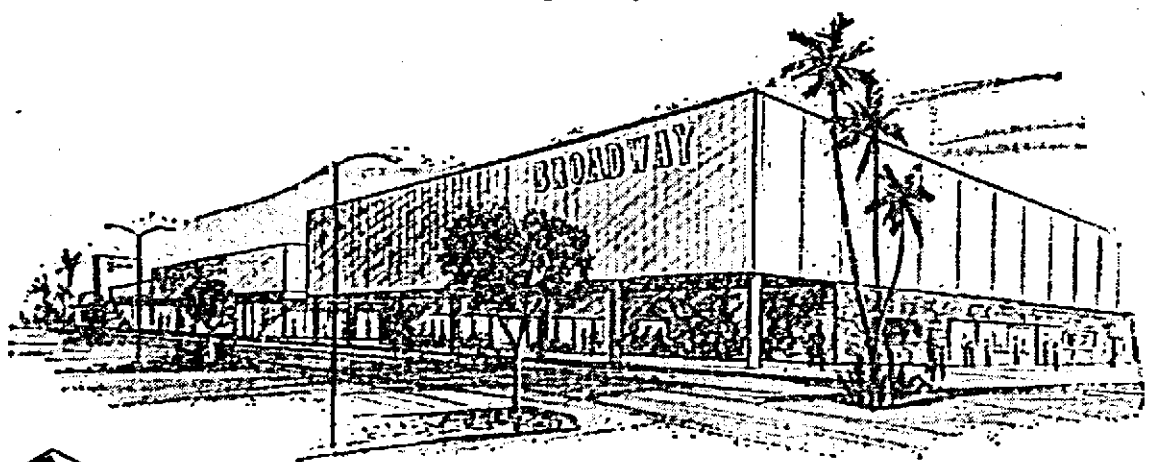
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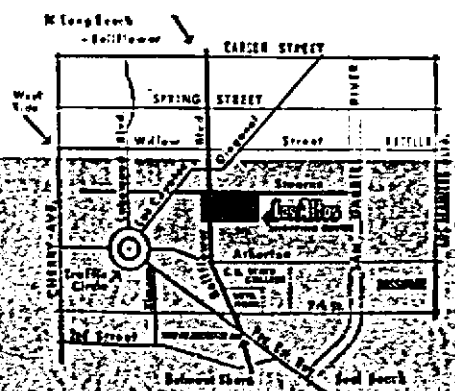
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| / Beryl Ann Hairdressing         | / Kruger's Union Oil Service | / Say-on Drugs                |
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| / Children's Bakery              | / Los Altos Car Wash         | / Tipton's                    |
| / Community Cleaners             | / Los Altos Beauty Salon     | / Thriftmart Market           |
| / Gladys Fox                     | / Los Altos Jewelry          | / U.S. Post Office            |
| / Groppier's                     | / Los Altos Party Shop       | / United States National Bank |
| / Helen Grace Candies            | / Los Altos Pharmacy         | / Woodward Jewelry            |
| / Horace Green & Hardware        | / Mac's Ties & Trunks        | / Woodland Bros. Camera       |
|                                  | / Medical Jewel Box          | / Woolworth                   |
|                                  | / J. J. O'Connell            |                               |



## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Owner Escapes as Boat Explodes

A 32-foot fishing boat, valued at \$7,000, exploded and sank Saturday in Los Angeles Harbor.

The owner, Anthony DiSala, 30, climbed out of the engine room and jumped into the water moments before the Monterey-type mackerel boat exploded in berth 73 shortly before 10 a.m.

"I don't know how I got out alive," DiSala said, moments after being rescued from the water. He suffered burns on the face and hands.

The explosion was blamed on accumulated butane, which ignited when DiSala started the boat's engine.

The boat, and fishing nets valued at \$2,000, were not insured, DiSala said.

DiSala lives at 1505 Sunnyside Terrace, San Pedro.

### Two Motorcyclists Killed

Two traffic accidents in the Long Beach area cost the lives of two motorcyclists.

Jose Espinosa, 19, of 10220 Orr and Day Road, Santa Fe Springs, died in Whittier Presbyterian Hospital after he was thrown from his cycle in a collision with a car at an intersection near his home Friday night.

A passenger on Espinosa's motorcycle, Roger Meunier, 20, of 9700 Houghton Ave., Santa Fe Springs, was injured seriously.

Loren Bennett, 29, of 1950 Wallace St., Costa Mesa, was killed when his motorcycle collided head-on with a car driven by Gerald S. Nichols, 33, of 1326 Rita Way, Santa Ana.

Police booked Nichols on suspicion of manslaughter. They said he was driving on the wrong side of the street when the accident occurred in the 2600 block of Bristol Street, Santa Ana.

### Melody Cove Cafe Hit by Fire

Flames Saturday damaged the Melody Cove restaurant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave.

Firemen said the blaze, apparently starting in a trash can inside the bar of the restaurant, destroyed approximately one-third of the property before being controlled.

The property owner was listed as Charles E. Page of Lomita.

### Five to Speak at Gavel Club

Five local orators get their workouts Monday when the Gavel Club, No. 11, of Toastmasters International, holds its regular meeting.

Jack Spears, Dr. Gary Frost, George Kuenn, John Furlong and Bob Doty are scheduled as speakers in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

### Doctor to Speak on Pornography

Dr. Don Cortum will describe a "Pornographic Conspiracy" for the Catholic Physicians' Guild at the group's 6:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave.

Reservations for the dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m. following a 30-minute social hour, should be made by calling Dr. D. J. Greco before Tuesday.

### Public to View Power Plant

The Harbor Steam Plant of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Island Avenue and "B" Street, Wilmington, will be open for public tours this week, it was announced Saturday.

John J. Guarrera, special events chairman of Engineers Week announced that clubs, organizations and the general public are invited for tours Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

More than 50 exhibits have been placed in various public facilities throughout the Southland as part of Engineer's Week, Guarrera said.

## Death Notices

**HUDSON**—Mrs. Lillian M. Stephens, son, F. A. McKen-78, of 246 Ancona Drive, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Edna M. Hudson, Mrs. Carl R. Armstrong, sister, Mrs. Martha Weyburne; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

**TENNYSON** (Wilmington)—Earl, 57, of 1509 Wilmington Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Bessie M. Tennyson; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Knapp, Mrs. Vera Clow; brothers, Garrett, James. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**PERIGO**—Joseph W., 80, of 1518 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vera; daughters, Mrs. Elma Marquez, Mrs. Helen E. Thomas, Mrs. Alice V. Fitzgerald; sister, Mrs. Estella Smith, seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MAXWELL** (Paramount)—Kee, 38, of 15719 Georgia St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Virginia; sons, William, James; mother, Mrs. Edith E. Maxwell; brother, James G. McKenzie. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Paramount Methodist.

**McKENZIE**—Mrs. Ada C. Maxwell, brother, James G. 79, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in Upland. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Ben Church. Paramount Methodist.

**MITCHELL**—Mrs. Philena, 88, of 223 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Elmer E.; daughter, Flossie Gale; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mortell's and Peek Mortuary.

**THRONSON**—Emil, 87, of 1075 Dawson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lillian M.; daughters, Mrs. Olive Phillips, Mrs. Corinne B. Johnson; three sisters, two brothers, one granddaughter, a great-grandson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mortell's and Peek Mortuary.

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# Bandit Disarms Officer, Captured in Dragnet

A liquor store bandit who disarmed a police sergeant at gunpoint at the scene of an East Anaheim Street robbery was arrested Saturday after police surrounded the neighborhood and trapped him in a basement utility room.

James Theodore Wicks, 26, of 537 Walnut St., surrendered to Officers Richard G. Jordan and Thomas H. Kennedy in the basement of an apartment building at 1334 Peterson Ave.

He gave up when the two officers walked down the hall toward the door of the utility room and called out, "Don't shoot... I surrender!"

AT THE order of the two policemen, who entered the basement on the tip of an unidentified resident, he pushed through the door a police revolver he had taken from Sgt. Frank A. Shaw and a small-caliber revolver he allegedly used to rob a liquor store at 1611 E. Anaheim St. of \$116, police said.

Paul L. Purcell, 44, owner of the store, had run out the door after the gunman and fired one shot into the ground with his own .32 caliber automatic.

Sgt. Shaw heard the shot in his police car at the nearby intersection. When Shaw pulled over to the curb, he said, the suspect pulled open a car door and pressed the revolver against the officer's forehead.

"Give me your car or I'll kill you," he threatened. Shaw dissuaded the man from taking the car. The policeman was forced to turn over his revolver.

Wicks forced Shaw to drive on and then ran down an alley. Shaw then radioed for assistance and joined the search for the suspect.

Police units from Long Beach and Signal Hill swarmed through the area until Wicks was arrested.



ROBBERY SUSPECT James T. Wicks, 26, is questioned by Long Beach Police Sergeant Frank A. Shaw. Wicks disarmed Shaw in a daring curbside confrontation following liquor store robbery on East Anaheim Street Saturday.

## LBSC STUDENTS IN DRIVE

### Mile of Pennies Their Goal

It takes 84,000 pennies to make a line a mile long, according to students at Long Beach State College who took one hour past their customary 11 p.m. "lock-out time" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday if they pay a "fine" of change!

THE INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram trophy is presented each year to the student organization contributing the most to W.U.S. activity. Nancy Ohara, 19, chairman of the Student Senate committee in charge of W.U.S. week, announces that the fund-raising goal for the 1961 event has been set at \$2,500.

The money is used to assist students throughout the world in obtaining higher education. Hall of this year's total is earmarked for the University of Nicaragua.

Prof. Colin Ford, faculty adviser to the student group, said that permission has been obtained from city officials to make the solicitations throughout Long Beach.

A MILE of masking tape has been spread across the LBSC campus and student collectors will stick pennies to the tape until the goal of a "mile of pennies" is reached.

A particularly welcome announcement in connection with the drive was Prof.



"MILE OF PENNIES" is the goal of Long Beach State College students during World University Service Week. Starting things off are, left to right, Ernie Tyler, 20; Carole Carter, 19; Bob Kline, 20; Steve Schiffner, 20; and Stu Rosen.

## Computer 'Memory' 100 Times Faster

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Good- The company said its new year Aircraft Corp. said it associative or "tag" memory has developed a computer system is expected to have memory system that is up to 100 times faster than conventional methods and can search and compare up to 32,000 ten-digit numbers simultaneously.

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## Final Rites Tuesday for E. J. Tobias

Funeral service for Garden Grove's first fire chief, Eugene J. Tobias, 82, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in First Methodist Church there. He died Friday.

Tobias, of 11231 Acacia St., became chief in 1926, after moving to Garden Grove from Toledo, O., where he had served as a member of that city's fire department.

He was a member of the Elks Club for 50 years and was a 53-year member of Venus Lodge No. 512, F&AM, Mansfield, Ohio.

THE FORMER fire chief had served as president of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce and was past chairman of Garden Grove City Parks, a post which he held for 15 years.

Surviving are sons, George H. and James W., five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Service will be in First Methodist Church, Garden Grove. Honold Brothers Mortuary is in charge.

## Lost Letter Leads Police to Suspect

Torrance police said it wouldn't have been any easier to find Joseph H. Smalley, 22, a burglary suspect, if he'd left a calling card.

Police said that when the home of Neal Scannapieco, 2145 W. 231st St., was burglarized of a .45-caliber pistol and 70 rounds of ammunition, the intruder dropped a letter on the floor.

On it was Smalley's name and address. Police arrested Smalley at his home and booked him Saturday on a suspicion of burglary charge.

## Vermont Ski Lift Covered by Snow

KILLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The chair lift at the Killington Basin ski area—which claims to be the highest in the eastern United States—was snowed in Saturday by wind-swept drifts 35 feet high. Four feet of snow has fallen in the past four days.

Crews swarmed over the 4,241-foot summit to free the apparatus. The snow reached the cable to which the chairs are attached.

## Santa Ana Girl Killed by Auto

A twelve-year-old Santa Ana girl was injured fatally Saturday when she was struck down by an auto while pushing her bicycle across the street, according to police.

Dead on arrival at River-view Hospital, Santa Ana, was Susan Husted, of 2302 W. Marty Ave.

Investigating officers said she was hit by a car driven by Harold Gordon Brownhill, 21, of 12632 Arleta Ave., Gardena. The accident occurred at 2229 N. Laird St.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# JFK Warns: Cut Tax or Face Slump

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE  
United Press International

President Kennedy warned Congress last week to reduce the people's tax load or face the prospect of a recession.

He did not say in a nationally televised press conference that he thought a business slump was just around the corner. But he asserted that "past experience" had proved that consumer spending was the key to booming business and that his proposed \$10.3 billion net tax cut would unlock the door.

**THE ALTERNATIVE**, he said, is higher unemployment, higher budget deficits and a higher national debt. He also stressed that national security, a favorable balance of payments in foreign trade, and other vital matters hinge on lowered taxes.

While Congress wrangled over the issue, and particularly whether Kennedy's proposed tax reforms to recapture some lost revenue, should be enacted, the President asked:

"What alternative does anyone have for increasing and maintaining economic growth in view of the large deficit of 1958 (former President Eisenhower's \$12 billion deficit) and in view of two recessions in 1953 and 1960?" He added:

"Our plan to prevent a recession this year and in the years to come is our tax bill. I hope Congress will adopt it, and I think those who oppose it should consider very carefully what they will have in economic growth if it is defeated."

**HE MADE IT CLEAR THAT** if Congress balks, he'll take his case to the people, just as he did at the press conference.

Republicans and conservative Democrats are demanding he tailor federal spending to offset the tax cut rather than use loop-hole plugging. And they noted that in his budget message four weeks ago the President said that while the economy was sluggish, he did not fear an immediate recession.

In other press conference declarations, the chief executive dwelt heavily on the split in the Allied camp engendered by French President Charles de Gaulle's go-it-alone course and also on Fidel Castro's Cuba as a Communist hot-bed for exporting men and money to subvert other Latin American nations.

Meantime Russia threw the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference into turmoil by giving it a take-it-or-leave-it choice of accepting a nuclear test ban treaty on the Kremlin's terms or risking no pact at all.

**IT ALSO REJECTED** Kennedy's plan to guard against accidental war. The President sent the plan to the conference with a fervent plea for amicable negotiation of a test-ban pact. It would have set up special observation teams, established instant White-House-to-Kremlin communication, and carried through other measures to prevent "war by accident, miscalculation or failure of communications."

Russia's answer was that it would just make espionage easy. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov also focused on the growing U.S. fleet of rocket-firing nuclear submarines in the Mediterranean, charging they "disturb the balance of power between the United States and Russia" and should be withdrawn.

A prime feature of the Soviet plan is removal of U.S. nuclear might from abroad. U.S. leaders termed the demands fantastic. The submarines are destined to take over the Allied defense job now assigned to strategic bombers.

**THE PRESIDENT SAID** he definitely has no plans for reprisals against De Gaulle who has refused to subscribe to his multi-lateral nuclear defense plan for the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) and has blocked British entry into the European Common Market.

But Kennedy made it clear he will challenge De Gaulle for leadership in Europe until the Frenchman can replace the U.S. as the guarantor of West European security.

He said that if other European Allies will delegate to De Gaulle the right to decide when to wage war, the U.S. will consider giving France a role in a NATO super-directorate. The United States now decides when to use nuclear weapons in defense of NATO members, Kennedy said, because it has put more into strategic defense than all the other members of the alliance combined.

It was clear that he doubted other Europeans would prefer a security based on De Gaulle's guarantee.

**THE PRESIDENT EMPHASIZED** that he has no plans for recalling U.S. combat troops from Europe though some support forces have been ordered home. And both he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said they would press for the NATO nuclear force, with or without De Gaulle's approval. The plan already has been approved by Britain, West Germany and Italy and is being weighed



VASSILY KUZNETSOV



SEN. MORSE

by other NATO members.

There has been advocacy in the administration of a harder line against De Gaulle, but both Kennedy and Rusk abjured against it. The President thought that despite the Allied rift, the NATO nations would stand together in a Russian-spawned emergency.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., suggested the United States consider pulling out of Europe rather than bid with De Gaulle for leadership. He said the entire Western alliance should be reevaluated. But Kennedy said the United States would withdraw only when our Allies jointly request it. All except De Gaulle oppose this. French police meantime foiled another army officer plot to overthrow De Gaulle by assassination.

The President said that as an aftermath of the Russian missile crisis in Cuba, the United States was giving "greatest attention" to curbing Castro's subversion in other American republics. U.S. officials said Castro, aided by Soviet troops, was training hundreds of Latin Americans in an intensive course of guerrilla warfare, sabotage and infiltration.

Kennedy said that stopping this was now the primary mission of the U.S. and the Organization of American States (OAS). He has renewed pressure on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to clear his 17,000 troops out of Cuba at once. He also is tightening an economic ring around Castro with shipping curbs.

**RUSK WARNED KHRUSHCHEV** that his soldiers were "poisoning the atmosphere and increasing dangers" for world peace. House investigators planned to open a hearing Monday into whether Khrushchev is using Cuba as a command post to foment revolutions in this hemisphere.

The United States formally recognized Iraq's revolutionary government which overthrew and assassinated pro-Communist President Abdel Karim Kassem and set out to exterminate his followers. Kassem had allowed more than 1,500 Soviet military men and technicians in the country to instruct in use of Russian weapons.

The Russian government ordered National Broadcasting Co. to close its Moscow bureau after "a series of malicious anti-Soviet broadcasts... which grossly distorted Soviet reality...." "NBC had televised in this country a script on Khrushchev's swift rise to power. The State Department denounced the expulsion as "indirect censorship."

**REPUBLICANS WOUND UP** a week of Lincoln-day speech-making devoted to attacking Kennedy's domestic and foreign policies. The President challenged them to quit blaming their own government for everything adverse that happens abroad and also to offer solutions of their own if they aren't satisfied with his stewardship.

"It's a mistake always to assume the United States is wrong," he said. His words were obviously aimed at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, prospective GOP presidential candidate next year, and Senate and House GOP leaders. Rockefeller had accused him of using ruthless tactics against our Allies as well as domestically.

The President asked Congress to set up a youth conservation corps, much like the old CCC of depression days, and a national service corps which would be a domestic peace corps.

**THE UNITED STATES** fired a new communications satellite named "Syncom" into a 22,000-mile hanging orbit

over the earth in one of the most difficult space feats ever attempted, but the vehicle's radio voice failed to respond.

In other news spheres Communist terrorists hijacked the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui and apparently held the crew hostage somewhere in the Caribbean. Cuba's Castro had offered to give the terrorists asylum if they could bring the ship to Cuba.

A group of Ghanaian students left Bulgaria after they claimed they had been called "black monkeys and jungle people" and were "treated like dirt." The dispute started Monday with the arrest of seven students who formed the executive committee of the all-African Student's Union in Sofia.

However, the students said they had been subject to insults on streets for a year and had been fed an indigestible diet of Communist doctrine in classrooms.

More than 450 persons escaped safely Friday when a Dutch ocean liner hit a submerged wreck in dense fog coming into port at Bremerhaven, Germany. The Holland-America liner Maasdam ripped a long gash in its hull when it hit the wreck of a Russian ship that Soviet authorities have refused to move. The Russ ship sank in 1959.

**WEST GERMAN** authorities have tried frequently to get Russia to remove the wreckage, or to give them permission to take it away, but always have been refused. The wreck is outside the three-mile limit and therefore is not in German territory.

The U.S. Coast Guard plans an inquiry Thursday in Beaumont, Tex., to attempt to determine what happened to the missing tanker SS Marine Sulphur Queen. The vessel, with 39 aboard, was last heard from on Feb. 3 on a routine run from Beaumont to Norfolk, Va.

California's Gov. Edmund Brown said New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is the GOP's best bet for presidential nomination in 1964.

## Output Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (UP)—Industrial production held steady in January with the help of an increase in the output of consumer goods, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The production index for the month was 119 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the same as for December but five points above January, 1962.

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Your Choice: • NYLON PILE • 100% WOOL PILE  
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Each **13 1/2¢**  
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perfect soil conditioner and mulching product. Now's the time to buy... 4-cu.-ft. bale, 1.49

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Wonderful easy to use camera complete with flash attachment, flash bulbs, batteries, roll of 127 film and neck strap.

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First quality corrugated fiberglass panels in assorted popular colors and sizes. Heavy duty... 5 oz. quality. Come 26" wide in 6, 8, 10 & 12 foot lengths. A real value!

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Lean mahogany filigree panels in choice of clover leaf or T-square patterns. 1/2" thick, 15 1/2" wide by 64" high. Perfect for room dividers, interior screening, or decorative wall panels. Can be finished to match your decor.

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Heavy duty mill finish aluminum frames with fiberglass screens.

Choice of popular sizes:  
24"x48"....30"x36"....  
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**159.00** was 219.00  
 Hard-to-find six foot length, ideal for small living area. Foam cushions, full tufted back, covered in natural damask.

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 84-inch soft with graceful curved arms, comfortable foam T-cushion, the cover a natural figured damask. At 101.00 saving.

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 Beautifully styled modern with loose foam cushions, the cover a figured beige tapestry. One arm end, one end with bumper.

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 Early American wing style, a full 96 inches long, with double coil spring construction, attractive floral cover. Save 50.00.

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 French Provincial design with hardwood frame in fruitwood finish; foam cushions, figured beige damask cover. One only.

**modern 8-ft. plastic sofa**  
**148.00** was 219.00  
 Foam reversible zipped cushions in blue plastic with walnut finished legs.

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 Buffet has two doors, two large drawers, hutch top has glass doors . . . a truly handsome piece in solid hard rock maple.

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**55.00** were 79.95  
 Choice of step chest, dresser desk, 4-drawer man's chest, all drawers center guide and dust proof.

**3-pc. traditional bedroom**  
**179.00** was 239.00  
 Includes a huge 6-drawer double dresser, with 33"x47" framed mirror, twin or full size bed, mahogany veneers in ruddy finish.

**french provincial sectional**  
**266.00** was 399.00  
 One only . . . 3-pc. includes right and left arm end, curved center, frame in fruitwood finished hardwood. Figured green damask.

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**119.95** was 169.95  
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- 219.00 Foam modern sofa . . . . . **148.00**
- 131.00 Plastic recliner in foam, antique white . . . . . **109.95**
- 99.95 Traditional arm chair, green boucle . . . . . **79.95**
- 96.00 Hi-back modern chair, black plastic . . . . . **48.00**
- 59.95 Modern chair in foam, gold color stripe . . . . . **11.00**
- 12.95 22"x22" modern ottoman, gold color stripe . . . . . **12.00**
- 92.95 Modern swivel rocker, tangerine, brass base . . . . . **66.00**
- 82.95 Hi-back modern foam chair, blue stripe . . . . . **48.00**
- 59.95 High back step table, traditional . . . . . **39.00**
- 49.95 Early American step table, solid maple . . . . . **33.00**
- 49.95 Early American end table, solid maple . . . . . **33.00**
- 49.95 Early American cocktail table, solid maple . . . . . **33.00**
- 79.50 Linen chest, solid maple . . . . . **58.00**
- 49.98 Gossip bench, solid maple . . . . . **28.00**
- 89.95 Lawson chair, foam tufted back . . . . . **48.00**
- 119.00 Swivel rocker, expanded plastic . . . . . **66.00**
- 49.98 Oval end table, solid maple . . . . . **33.00**
- 89.95 2-door credenza, fruitwood finished hardwood . . . . . **59.95**
- 89.95 French provincial tufted back chair . . . . . **55.00**
- 59.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, white . . . . . **39.95**
- 69.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, traditional . . . . . **49.95**
- 79.95 Octagonal credenza, traditional . . . . . **59.95**
- 69.95 2-door console table, traditional . . . . . **49.95**
- 59.95 French Provincial 4-drawer bachelor chest . . . . . **39.95**
- 69.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, Early American . . . . . **41.00**

- 69.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, traditional . . . . . **49.95**
- 179.50 French Provincial powder table . . . . . **99.00**
- 69.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, red & gold color . . . . . **39.00**
- 79.95 Italian Provincial kneehole desk . . . . . **41.00**
- 69.95 Fireside chair, rose . . . . . **31.00**
- 44.98 Traditional leather top drum table . . . . . **33.00**
- 44.98 Traditional cocktail table, leather top . . . . . **28.00**
- 44.98 Traditional leather top end table . . . . . **28.00**
- 44.98 Traditional leather top bookcase end table . . . . . **28.00**
- 44.98 Traditional leather top step table . . . . . **28.00**
- 66.00 Italian Provincial end table, cherry and white . . . . . **33.00**
- 66.00 Italian Provincial octagonal drum table . . . . . **33.00**
- 66.00 Italian Provincial commode, cherry and white . . . . . **33.00**
- 66.00 Italian Provincial cocktail table, white, wood . . . . . **33.00**
- 44.98 Italian Provincial cocktail table . . . . . **28.00**
- 44.98 Italian Provincial step table . . . . . **28.00**
- 109.50 Modern lounge chair by "Selig" . . . . . **66.00**
- 44.98 Italian Provincial lamp table . . . . . **28.00**
- 44.98 Italian Provincial drum table . . . . . **28.00**
- 56.00 French Provincial step table . . . . . **28.00**
- 59.98 Modern cocktail table . . . . . **33.00**
- 59.95 Traditional marble top step table . . . . . **36.00**
- 59.98 Modern cocktail table . . . . . **38.00**
- 69.98 60-inch modern cocktail table . . . . . **41.00**
- 66.00 Italian Provincial square lamp table . . . . . **33.00**
- 66.00 Italian Provincial commode table . . . . . **33.00**

- 49.98 Modern end table . . . . . **28.00**
- 49.98 Modern step table . . . . . **28.00**
- 49.98 Modern cocktail table . . . . . **28.00**
- 49.95 Contemporary step table . . . . . **33.00**
- 29.95 Corner cocktail table, 30" square . . . . . **18.00**
- 44.95 Solid maple step table . . . . . **29.00**
- 89.95 Gooseneck rocker, floral . . . . . **49.00**
- 149.00 Italian Provincial arm chair, green damask . . . . . **99.00**
- 249.00 84" contemporary sofa, toast tapestry . . . . . **159.00**
- 189.00 Modern lounge chair in tangerine . . . . . **95.00**
- 59.95 Modern club chair, brown . . . . . **33.00**
- 79.95 Early American console cabinet, solid maple . . . . . **49.00**
- 59.95 Corner drop-leaf table, solid maple . . . . . **25.00**
- 84.95 Chest cabinet, solid maple . . . . . **59.00**
- 59.95 Modern club chair, green . . . . . **33.00**
- 159.95 Tea cart, Italian provincial . . . . . **118.00**
- 89.95 Drop-leaf desk, traditional . . . . . **66.00**
- 269.00 8-ft. modern sofa . . . . . **188.00**
- 44.95 Early American bookcase . . . . . **28.00**
- 129.95 Traditional secretary desk . . . . . **98.00**
- 159.00 Leather lounge chair, brown . . . . . **128.00**
- 239.00 5' modern dinette set . . . . . **166.00**
- 299.00 4-piece modern sectional . . . . . **218.00**
- 159.00 Modern chair and ottoman, foam . . . . . **98.00**
- 59.95 Early American platform rocker . . . . . **36.00**
- 79.95 Wing back chair, foam, print . . . . . **55.00**
- 499.00 8-ft. quilted wing sofa, print . . . . . **366.00**

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**5.00**  
 Steel frame, adjusts to either twin or full size mattress and box spring. On easy rolling white nylon casters.

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**6.88**  
 Comfortably padded headboard, twin size only, covered in wipe-clean plastic in your choice of patterns and colors.

**firm mattress or box spring**  
**26.00** each piece  
 Firm yet resilient comfort, the mattress hundreds of oil tempered steel coils, generously cushioned. Twin or full sizes.

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**27.88** twin or full  
 Just 12 pieces at this low price . . . firm pre-built borders, cushioned multi-coil unit, durable print ticking.

**innerspring roll-away**  
**28.00**  
 All steel folding bed with supporting link base, 30"x74" innerspring mattress in firm construction; durable ticking.

**mattress, box spring, frame**  
**42.00**  
 Twin size only . . . innerspring mattress, steel coil box spring, all steel bed frame on easy-rolling casters. Strong covers.

**sealy twin set on legs**  
**49.00**  
 Just eight sets at this low price. Includes twin innerspring mattress, box spring, set of six tapered legs. Heavy ticking.

**foam sleep set, twin**  
**49.88** 2-pc. set  
 Twin size foam mattress, 4-inches thick, coordinated deep coil box spring. Shape retaining foam never needs turning.

**nylon pile broadloom**  
**6.99** sq. yd. installed was 9.34  
 Save 2.35 square yard on famous continuous filament nylon pile broadloom, completely installed over pad. Limited quantity.

**all wool pile broadloom**  
**7.99** sq. yd. was 10.34  
 From a famous manufacturer, this deluxe all-wool pile broadloom . . . and our low price includes installation. Choice of seven colors.

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**195.00** 9'x19' were 295.00  
 Handsome, colorful designs, sturdy all-wool pile, beautifully made. Also available, 3'x5' sizes, reg. 24.50, now only **12.25**

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963

SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

For Automotive Bargains



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Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
NE 1-4940

**AUSTIN**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

**AUSTIN-HEALEY**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
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**AVANTI**  
LONG BEACH  
Village Lark, 2115 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
HE 7-0751

**BUICK**  
LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, NE 5-7141  
Peas Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
TO 7-1781

**CADILLAC**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7241

**CHEVROLET**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
ARTESIA  
S & J Chevrolet  
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Enoch Chevrolet  
8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate  
George Chevrolet  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Paramount Chevrolet  
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.  
CRANGE COUNTY  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet  
10531 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Gledhill Chevrolet  
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington  
TE 4-3491

**CHRYSLER**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., L.B.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moorhart, Inc.  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

**CITROEN**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.  
GA 7-1827

**COMET**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Meyer, Inc.  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Sachs & Sons  
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
TE 3-3577

**CORVAIR**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
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14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton  
NE 9-3060

**CORVETTE**  
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton  
NE 9-3060

**DART**  
LONG BEACH  
Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim  
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Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
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Snively Langford  
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Whittier Imports  
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
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Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.  
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Chief Chamberlain Ford  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Glen Organ Ford  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Hensley Anderson Ford  
9813 Alondra, Bellflower  
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smolar Ford  
316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
TE 5-6621

**HAWK**  
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Village Lark, 2115 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.  
HE 7-0751

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Widger-Goodwin  
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R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.  
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Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
TE 5-3131

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HE 2-7254

**JEEP**  
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Doser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim  
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.  
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GE 8-4550  
HE 6-9001  
FA 8-4888

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GA 4-8603  
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Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro  
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Sachs & Sons  
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Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.  
JE 4-4545

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

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Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.  
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Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
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Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
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17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
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Glen Organ Ford  
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GA 4-8603  
HE 6-1281  
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Whittier Imports  
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Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington  
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Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic  
Ed Barber's Volvoville  
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9615 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Whittier Imports  
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GA 4-0751  
TO 7-2731  
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Leo Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton  
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Kendon Motors  
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334 Newport 153 Covina Ave. 2535 E. Esther St. 4747 Luma Ave. 3434 Rednor 134 Via di Roma 101 E. 53rd St. 211 W. Heath St. 432 Silva St. 2761 Caspian Ave. 3408 Gale Ave. 2552 Webster Ave. 2765 Wetherly 1932 Golden Ave. 2004 Golden Ave.	2 BEDROOMS HE 7-1251 HE 5-4858 GE 9-5549 HA 9-5454 GE 8-3894 GE 3-7881 NE 9-5551 ME 4-2830 GA 6-3903 GA 6-3503 GA 7-3154 GA 4-4712 HE 7-1281 GA 6-3903	Belmont Heights Belmont Shore Eastside Lakewood Area Los Altos Naples-Marina Area North Long Beach North Long Beach Westside Westside Westside Wrigley Wrigley
6514 Turnergrace Dr. 230 San Marco 144 E. 59th St. 5688 Lime Ave. 2131 Maine Ave.	2 BEDROOMS AND DEN HA 9-4152 GE 4-0935 GA 3-5468 GA 3-1487 HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area Naples-Marina Area North Long Beach North Long Beach Wrigley
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330 Malina 3520 Greenbrier 11751 Frederick Dr. 4251 Boston Dr. 3117 Warwood Rd. 3406 York Ave. 4410 Greenbrier Rd. 3227 Orangewood Ave. 3171 Gale Ave.	3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM GA 2-9022 HA 5-1203 JE 4-2370 HA 5-1203 HA 9-4852 GE 9-2323 GE 1-7745 HE 7-3567	Belmont Heights City College Area Garden Grove Lakewood Country Club Estates Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Village Ressmoor Westside
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Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
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miles.  
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Gas saving standard transmission, radio and heater. Lic. No.  
FJ2 28. Red.  
'57 FORD 4-DOOR \$699  
V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. KEY 477. Black and  
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SWITZERLAND AND GERMANY



INDEPENDENT-  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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On April 3rd a fortunate newspaperboy from the Long Beach area will be flown to New York. That will be the first leg of his 13-day adventure covering Switzerland and Germany. As winner of the Young Columbus VII contest sponsored by PARADE and THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, he'll board a luxurious TWA jet and fly over the Atlantic to this story-book land. Ahead of him will be 13 never-to-be-forgotten days filled with the excitement of touring the captivating country of Switzerland and enjoying the colorful highlights of Germany.

On arrival at the Kloten airport in Zurich, the boys will be welcomed by Swiss Tourist officials, representatives from the city of Zurich and other leading dignitaries.

In the delightful resort of Lucerne, which is 1434 ft. above sea-level, the boys will enjoy a landscape of unsurpassed beauty. Tours will include visits to the imposing Town Hall with the interesting Historical Museum, strolls along Kornmarkt and Weinmarkt which are famous squares in the Old Town and a stop at the famous Lion Memorial, constructed in memory of the Swiss who lost their lives at the Tuileries in 1792.

In colorful Germany, the Young Columbus VII party will be royally greeted on their arrival in Munich. Representatives from the German Tourist office, local dignitaries and colorfully costumed natives will be on hand to welcome the boys.

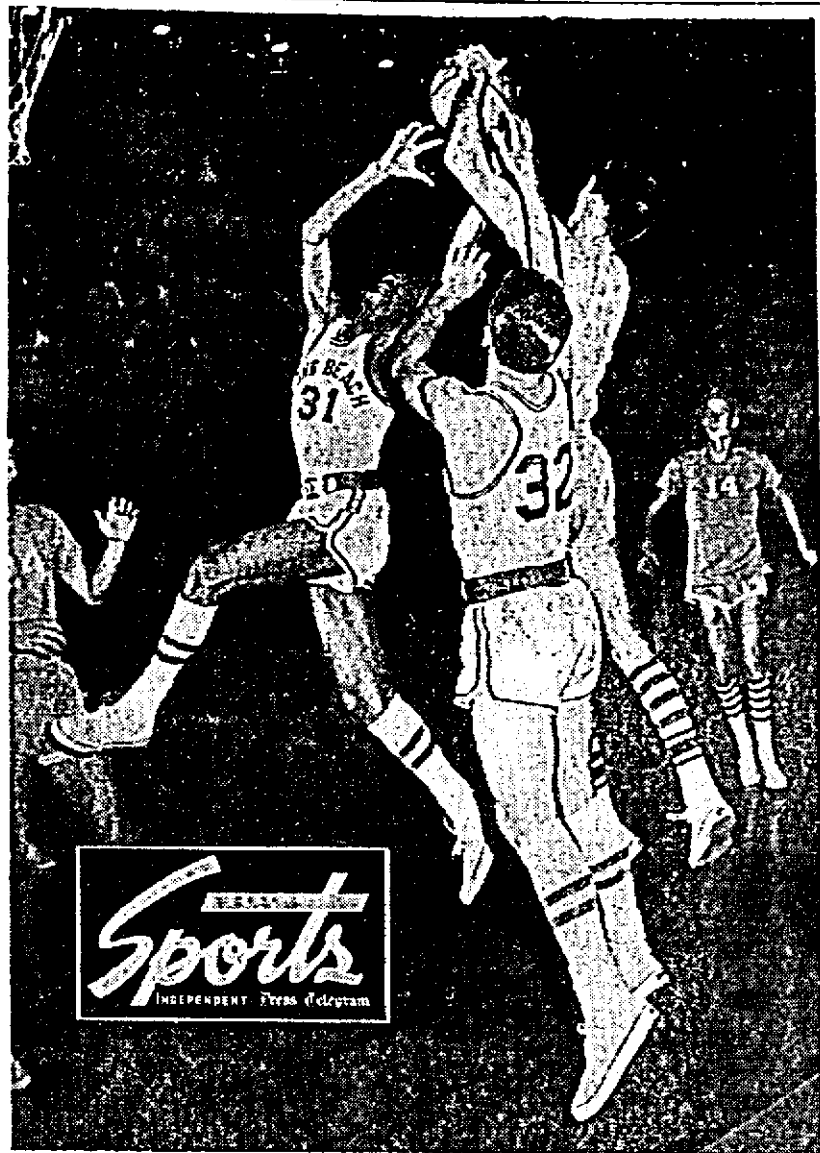
In the eight-hundred-year-old capital of Bavaria the party will visit Germany's largest university and tour the Deutsches Museum, which is located on a picturesque river island. The Young Columbus VII newspaperboys from America will be guests of honor at special luncheons, dinners and banquets.

The chartered TWA jet will fly the party back to New York on April 15.

All this—and more—is the Switzerland-Germany Adventure. You can make it possible for your newspaperboy to join the unforgettable experience—ask him how.

How can you help your newspaperboy? Just have your friends and neighbors subscribe to either the INDEPENDENT or the PRESS-TELEGRAM. Don't delay! Your subscription or that of your neighbor or friend might be the one that your newspaperboy needs to win this truly great "European Holiday" to Switzerland and Germany.

# S.F. Noses Lakers in 2nd Overtime



## 10,039 See Wilt Pace Win

By DON HARDIN

Yes, it happened. The Lakers lost at home and to the San Francisco Warriors, who are 24½ games to the rear of coach Fred Schaus' crew.

This happened Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena before a glued-to-the-seats crowd of 10,039. The score was 122-118 in favor of the Warriors, but it took a double overtime effort for the San Franciscans to accomplish the victory.

The Lakers, who suffered only their third defeat in 26 games at home this season, were up and down, mostly down in the early going and mostly up in the latter stages of regulation play.

BUT IT didn't matter.

The game, which began 17 minutes late due to a San Francisco telecast, lasted 10 minutes longer than usual and Wilt Chamberlain, who 99 per cent of the time plays every moment of the Warriors' games, played the longest of his career for one night.

Wilt, despite his extra playing time, was "held" to 56 points by Gene Wiley and Jim Krebs, but he sank three baskets in the first overtime period and, believe it or not, two out of three from the free throw line with 29 seconds left in the second overtime stanza to account for a 120-118 Warrior lead.

A lost inbound pass by Frank Selvy allowed the Warriors' Tom Meschery to score an unneeded goal at the final buzzer.

THE LAKERS had their troubles early, but in the third period took an eight-point lead, lost it, regained it early in the final quarter but just could not ward off the Warriors.

Brilliant Elgin Baylor played a remarkable game. Time and time again he hit from outside and inside and scored a total of 46 points. But the absence of Jerry West still hurt the Lakers. Although Dick Barnett sank 25 points, West's 28-point average was missed.

Baylor, in outrebounding the fabulous Still (23-21), grabbed off six in the first overtime stanza to prolong the affair. But, sometimes man's best wishes and efforts aren't realized.

The Lakers were not really hurt by the loss, their second one in overtime. They've played four of them altogether this season. With the St. Louis Hawks losing Saturday, their magic number in the Western Division race has been reduced to six, with 16 games to play.

Their next contest is against these same Warriors at San Francisco Tuesday night. It will be televised.

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

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Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34

Warriors G P F R Lk Baylor 17 12 15 34



## I, P-T TROPHY LEADS LARCENY LOOT

Maury Wills, base-stealing champion and NL's most valuable player, displays some of his winter loot. Largest trophy collected by the all-star shortstop is Independent, Press-Telegram "Dodger of Year Award," (left hand).

# Rabbits Rock Jordan; Prep Race Tied Again

## DECIDEDLY WINS BIG 'CAP PREP

## Another Rollick for Axe II, Nation's Top Turf Whippet

By ERNIE MASON

The Axe II, who appears to be the nation's best grass course runner, Saturday breezed to a victory of nearly three lengths in the \$55,600 San Luis Rey Handicap over Santa Anita's hillside and infield turf course.

For the final sixteenth of a mile jockey Pete Moreno was looking around to see how close Rablero was coming, and was easing The Axe II. Dr. Kacy was third and Dusky Damon fourth in the field of seven.

The San Luis Rey was run over a soft course and The Axe II won in the leisurely time of 2:34½ for the 1½ miles as compared with the grass for The Axe II at course record of 2:25½.

A big Saturday crowd of slightly more than 50,000 in-stalled The Axe II the even-

money favorite and he re-turned \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.60 across the board. Rablero paid \$3.50 and \$3.00 and Dr. Kacy paid \$3.40 for show.

Moreno stayed close to the early pace set by Ruff Weather but he went to the front on the backstretch portion of the infield course.

IT WAS COMING off the second turn that The Axe II showed his class as he easily pulled away from Rablero and might have won by an even greater margin had his jockey urged him. Rablero was six lengths in front of Dr. Kacy at the finish.

The win was the second on the turf for The Axe II at the current meeting and because of his impressive record on the soft footing he carried top weight of 124

pounds, spotting his rivals from four to 16 pounds.

Saturday's victory carried a purse of \$33,100 for the winner and brought The Axe II up to \$54,200 in earnings at the meeting to add to the \$131,971 he gleaned last year.

Although the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap March 9 at about 1½ miles is the main goal of The Axe II, trainer Robert Wheeler said there was a chance he might also start in next Saturday's \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap on the main course.

The secondary feature, the \$15,000 Round Table Handicap, was split into two divisions as preps for next week's Big 'Cap. The 1962 Kentucky Derby winner, Decidedly, captured the first division to

## DeLong Held to 17 by Lauriha

By RALPH OLMO

Poly High put a stop in Jordan's title plans—at least for the present—in walling the upstart Panthers, 76-58, Saturday night before a packed house at Long Beach City College. The loss shoved Jordan into a first-place tie with Millikan, each team 7-2 on the season.

Heroes were many for the up-and-down Rabbits. But if one man has to be singled out it would be senior Larry Lauriha. Lauriha was delegated to guard the city's leading scorer, Jim DeLong, and he stuck to him like glue.

While the remaining four Hares played a zone defense, Lauriha hemmed in DeLong like a shadow. DeLong, who was averaging 22.6 points, finished the game with only three field goals, but hit 11 of 15 from the free throw line for 17 points.

Poly jumped off to a fantastic, 25-8, lead on the scoring of only four men—Bennie Richard (8), Gene Washington (7), Mel Reed (6) and Lauriha (1).

BILL MULLIGAN'S crew continued the scoring barrage through the second period and went into the dressing room with a 45-22 advantage. To put it simply, Poly did everything right, Jordan everything wrong.

The Jackrabbits' rebounding giants, 6-6 Reed and 6-5 Joe Ware, mauled the shorter Panthers on the boards. Ware grabbed 11 rebounds while Reed had 10.

As if Jordan didn't have enough trouble trying to contain Poly's devastating attack, its top rebounder, Mike Cronkite, picked up his fourth personal less than two minutes into the third quarter and spent much of the second half on the bench.

Poly now goes into the final week of play with a 6-3 record and a CIF playoff berth still in the offing. To cinch a spot in post-season play, the Hares must win both their contests this week while either Jordan and/or Millikan will have to drop one.

Poly G P F R Lk Jordan 17 12 15 34

Poly G P F R Lk Jordan 17 12 15 34

Poly G P F R Lk Jordan 17 12 15 34

Poly G P F R Lk Jordan 17 12 15 34

## LONG ARMS OF DeLONG

Jordan High's Jim DeLong grabs rebound between Poly's Gene Washington (31) and Larry Lauriha during first half of Moore League contest at LBCC Saturday night.

## 10 SCORE FOR 49ERS, BUT...

# L.B. State Five Ripped by Title-Bound Fresno

By AL LARSON

FRESNO — Fresno State's title-bound cagers reeled off a record-breaking 11th victory in a row as they raced past Long Beach State, 81-62, Saturday night in CCAA action here.

A partisan crowd of 1,500 roared its approval as the Bulldogs cracked a 33-year-old school mark. Fresno's basketball days go back 42 years, and the previous best win streak was 10, established back in 1929-30.

Fresno (8-2) now needs only to win its remaining two games to clinch no worse than a tie for the crown.

THE BULLDOGS took command at the outset of the contest and never looked back. Leading 37-29 at half-time, Fresno clamped a tight defense on Long Beach and restricted the visitors to eight points for the next 11 minutes. By then coach Harry Miller's club had built up an insurmountable 50-37 lead.

With five minutes remaining, Fresno was comfortably in front by 20.

Four Bulldogs scored in double figures, with Tom Jacobsen leading the charge with 18 points. Reserve center Ron Neff followed with 15, while Maurice Talbot popped in 14 and Johnny Greene had 10.

LBSC's scoring was well divided as 10 players broke

into the point column. Johnny Johnson and Jack Bogdanovich shared high honors with 12. Johnson fouled out with 10:08 to go.

THE LOSS was Long Beach's sixth in CCAA play against three wins.

After getting off to a shaky start when they dropped two of their first three games, the Bulldogs have won seven consecutive league games.

The Bulldogs, who now boast an over-all season record of 17-5, shot 45 per cent from the field (31 for 68). Long Beach wasn't far back as its marksmen hit 42 per cent, but they got off 14 less shots. Once again the 49ers had a sub-par performance at the foul line as they converted only 16 of 25 attempts.

Coach Dick Perry's outfit returns home to engage UC

Santa Barbara Friday night and Valley State Saturday.

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

Long Beach State Fresno State

## Today's Sports Card

Baseball—California, 11:30 a.m. Auto Racing—CRA 8:30 a.m. Soccer—CRA 8:30 a.m. Football—CRA 8:30 a.m. Basketball—CRA 8:30 a.m. Wrestling—CRA 8:30 a.m. Boxing—CRA 8:30 a.m. Hockey—CRA 8:30 a.m. Tennis—CRA 8:30 a.m. Golf—CRA 8:30 a.m. Baseball—CRA 8:30 a.m. Auto Racing—CRA 8:30 a.m. Soccer—CRA 8:30 a.m. Football—CRA 8:30 a.m. Basketball—CRA 8:30 a.m. Wrestling—CRA 8:30 a.m. Boxing—CRA 8:30 a.m. Hockey—CRA 8:30 a.m. Tennis—CRA 8:30 a.m. Golf—CRA 8:30 a.m.

## Sports on Radio-TV

Radio—No events scheduled. Television—Challenge Cup—Broadcast of Saturday's match, KABC (7), 11 a.m. Sunday Sports—Broadcast of Grand Prix Championship Race, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Golf—Broadcast of PGA Championship, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Soccer—Broadcast of World Cup, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Basketball—Broadcast of NBA Finals, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Wrestling—Broadcast of WWF, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Boxing—Broadcast of Cusack vs. DeLoatch, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Hockey—Broadcast of NHL, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Tennis—Broadcast of Wimbledon, KSTV (3), 11 a.m. Golf—Broadcast of PGA Championship, KSTV (3), 11 a.m.

## AL Hockey Results

Boston 4, Springfield 2. Montreal 1, Rochester 1. Montreal 1, Rochester 1.

## Prep Cagers Reject Bribe, Star in Win

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI)—Two stars on the defending Illinois State high school basketball championship team, Decatur High, were offered \$100 to throw a game, police disclosed Saturday.

The boys received a typewritten letter offering the bribe Wednesday, reported the letters to their principal, and then Friday night combined to lead their teammates to a 45-43 win over traditional rival Mattoon.

Jim Hallihan, 18, a senior, said he and teammate Jack Sunderlik, 17, a junior, received the letters at school. He said he reported the letter to the Decatur High principal, Edward W. Martin, who called police.

WL Hockey Results

Winnipeg 5, Calgary 2. Seattle 1, Vancouver 1.

# 1-2-4 Fives Sick, Nein?

WICHITA (AP)—Wichita stunned Cincinnati's national champions 63-61 Saturday night, ending the Bearcats' 37-game winning streak, as Dave Stallworth threw in 46 points. Stallworth scored the last seven points in the final four minutes.

Cincinnati led 64-58 with 4 minutes to go when the Wheatshockers started their amazing rally. Stallworth got the last three points on free throws. He made one of two fouls for a 61-63 reading with 1:32 left, then added a pair for the final 63-61 Wichita edge with 74 seconds left.

It was Cincinnati's first defeat since Jan. 10, 1962, when Bradley upset them in overtime at Peoria, 70-61.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)—Bowling Green State overpowered second-ranked Loyola of Chicago 92-75 here Saturday night behind the inside-outside combination of Nate Thurmond and Howard Komives.

The unranked Falcons rattled the previously unbeaten Ramblers with a full-court press and harassing zone defense to give retiring coach Harold Anderson his 499th victory over a 21-year coaching career.

Bowling Green never trailed, racing to a 9-0 lead in the first three minutes and gradually pulling away to an easy win.

## NL Hockey Results

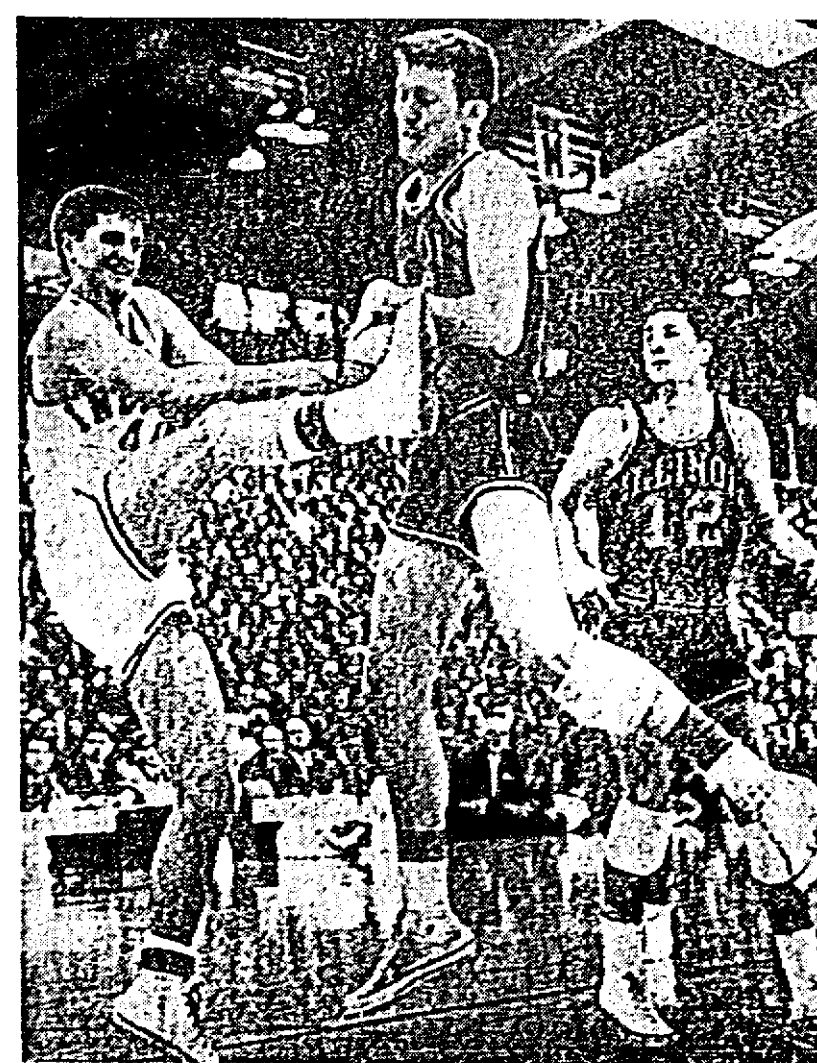
Montreal 4, Chicago 2. Toronto 4, New York 2. Detroit 1, Boston 1.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Dave Downey's record 53 points for Illinois Saturday failed to save the Big Ten leaders and nation's fourth-ranked team from a 103-100 defeat by Indiana's surging Hoosiers. The Illini now are tied for first with Ohio State.

Downey's total was the most ever scored in a Big Ten regulation game but under the recognized league record of 56 by Indiana's Jimmy Rayl in an overtime game.

Downey's 22 field goals broke the Big Ten record shared by three players.

Terry Dischinger of Purdue had scored 52 points against Michigan State in a regulation length game two years ago.



## FIELD GOAL? YOU BET!

With a one, two, three kick, Indiana's Steve Redenbaugh (left) looks like he's going for football field goal instead of rebound in Big Ten basketball game against Illinois Saturday. Illini Bob Starnes got ball, Illini got upset.

Poly G P F R Lk Jordan 17 12 15 34

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By JERRY WYNN

**'TOKEN' \$2,000  
RAISE FOR FORD**

**FORT LAUDERDALE**  
Fla. (UPI) — Whittory Ford, who won 17 games for the New York Yankees last year but had trouble finishing what he started, signed Saturday for a "token" \$2,000 raise to \$17,000.

The veteran southpaw, 34, boasts the best win-loss percentage, .711, and the best lifetime earned run average, 2.78, among veteran pitchers now active in the major leagues. His 1947 record was 17 wins and losses.





# Lancer '9' Defends CIF Title

By DOUG IVES  
Coach Ardie Boyd and his Lakewood High baseball team have a problem—what to do for an encore. In case you've forgotten, the Lancers shocked more than a few people last year by not only winning the Moore League but the CIF title as well.

Boyd won't make any predictions for the coming campaign because he knows better. The Moore race always is hotly con-

tested, which was proved last term when the fourth-place club, Jordan, finished only 1½ games out of first.

The closest thing to a commitment came from Poly's John Herbold. Said John: "On paper, we should win it." On paper, most of the league coaches agree with him.

Poly, second last year, has three dependable pitchers, two all-city infielders, Larry Lauri (325) and Jerry Martin (359) and, in

all, nine lettermen, most of whom were starters in 1962.

Lakewood has the most lettermen, 10, including pitching power in Jim Strickland and Les Mundel. Downey boasts 7 numeral winners, Millikan 7, Jordan 5 and Wilson 4. St. Anthony of the Catholic League has 6 lettermen.

There are a flock of good pitchers returning. Poly has Terry Roe and Bob Wiswell, Lakewood Mundel



JERRY MARTIN  
League's Top Hitter

# Lakers-Celtics Series to Pack Sports Arena

By DON HARDIN

The long, long National Basketball Association season is nearing its end. There are approximately 15 games remaining for each of the nine clubs, but only two on the calendar really mean anything.

checkles in favor of sackfirst series in eight years against Boston and also will practically assure themselves of the percentage championship.

But, one way or the other, and young these teams have kept the Lakers are ap-fans and turnstiles jumping, parently in seven previous games (many say) in the process of per. That average won't be unseating the impaired this weekend.



AUERBACH hold a 4-3 edge over Boston for the season

Those two will be played at the L. A. Sports Arena next weekend and each pro basketball sport worth his salt is holding his breath in anticipation of the big explosion. Celtics vs. Lakers again! Does that ring a bell?

ACTUALLY, what makes this two-game series so interesting is that the upstart and young these teams have kept the Lakers are ap-fans and turnstiles jumping, parently in seven previous games (many say) in the process of per. That average won't be unseating the impaired this weekend.

THE BOILING-POINT rivalry between the finest teams in basketball climaxes this season which has seen these two giants run away and secret themselves from all other opposition.

Although each has all but clinched the division title, interest in games between the pair is at a feverish pitch. And temperatures are apt to soar Friday and Sunday. Tempests likely will too.

Game time Friday night is 8:20. If you don't have a ticket, make sure the radio set is working. The affair is a sellout. Sunday's feature is a dinner-time affair, scheduled to begin at 7:05. One might be able to get a ticket for this one by catching a hearty restaurant patron with acute indigestion who will forfeit his ducats for a few extra

Triggering the interest in this series is the percentage race. The team with the best percentage mark for the season gets a cash bonus plus, in the playoffs, the extra-game home court advantage. The Celtics have held this advantage over five championship seasons. They almost lost it last time to the Lakers and now find themselves in real danger of losing it. Including Saturday night's games the Lakers hold an overall lead of 2½ games over Boston.

WORD OUT OF the Celts' camp is that Red Auerbach is beside himself. And Celts' owner Walter Brown is breathing hot words upon the team completed a two-day fiery Celtic camp. Folks in trip on a successful note here Saturday by defeating the University of Arizona in a pening.

Hardly anyone else does, either. And, whatever happens next Friday and Sunday, it probably will still be hard to believe. But one thing is certain: There will be fireworks. Another thing is uncertain: Who will win? If the Lakers win one game they will have taken their

## 49er Aquas Win Again in Arizona

TUCSON — Long Beach State College's swimming team completed a two-day trip on a successful note here Saturday by defeating the University of Arizona in a pening.

Friday night the 49ers trounced Arizona State at Tempe, 75-19.

The win put L.B. State at 2-1 after an opening loss to USC last week.

Chuck Babcock, who holds three school records, was a double winner Saturday for the 49ers, taking the individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

Saturday's results:  
Medley relay—L.B. State (Rhoades, Watt, Babcock, Matamoros, 8:02.1).  
200 freestyle—Rhoades (L.B. State), 2:02.2.  
50 freestyle—Rhoades (A), 1:02.2.  
100 freestyle—Rhoades (A), 2:12.2.  
Individual medley—Babcock (L.B. State), 2:12.2.  
200 butterfly—Babcock (L.B. State), 2:12.2.  
100 freestyle—Rhoades (A), 1:02.2.  
50 freestyle—Rhoades (A), 1:02.2.  
Final scores: L.B. State 51½, University of Arizona 40½.

Extend Faulkner's Contract 2 Years  
DENVER (AP)—The Denver Broncos of the American Football League Saturday extended head coach Jack Faulkner's contract for two years.

Faulkner, 36, named Coach of the Year in the league last season, joined the Broncos with a two-year contract in 1962. The extension gives him a new pact through the 1965 season. His salary was not disclosed.

Rockets Face Rooks  
The Long Beach Rockets swing back into action next Sunday. The Dodger Minors will provide the opposition for the Rockets at Blair Field.

Fishing Facts  
Seal Beach—72 passengers on 7 boats caught 317 barracuda, 399 bonito, 11 calico bass, 2 sculpin, 148 miscellaneous.



## Lucky Break That They Are Alive

Lawrence L. Schnepf, of Los Angeles, invited five of his friends aboard his boat, La Balu, on the morning of Feb. 2. He had just purchased the 22-foot cabin cruiser and was very proud of it. He had aboard what he thought were proper pieces of equipment for a cruise to Catalina Island, or anywhere else.

But there was just one thing wrong. He didn't know then but he does now and he had to find out the hard way. He had only a citizens' band radio—the kind you buy for personal or business use. Usually, such a radio is restricted to line-of-sight communication.

Such a radio is not monitored by the U.S. Coast Guard, the Federal Communications Commission, nor by any federal, state, or local agencies.

In fact, says Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, commander, 11th Coast Guard District, FCC regulations do not permit the USCG or any other government stations to use the citizens' radio service except for civil defense emergency communications.

The Schnepf party of six sailed from Long Beach at 11 o'clock that morning and almost immediately encountered heavy fog and choppy seas. Schnepf used far more fuel than he had planned and finally the tanks ran dry.

He had promised his brother-in-law that he would be back by 5 p.m., but at 6 p.m., out of gasoline and hopelessly lost, he started sending a MAYDAY message on the citizens' radio.

VERY FEW PERSONS listen to the citizens' radio band, but down in Newport Beach Bob Rustenbach was tinkering with his motorcycle. In fact, he was installing a citizens' radio on the motorcycle, planning to use it for calls to his home and friends in the adjacent area.

Bob heard the MAYDAY call and reported to the FCC monitoring station at Santa Ana, FCC, in turn, called the Coast Guard office at Long Beach and a patrol boat set out after 9 p.m. The patrol boat, CG83484, finally spotted La Balu on its radar at 11:20 p.m.

The patrol boat towed Schnepf's craft back to Long Beach. Schnepf said that he had been sending MAYDAY messages since 6:30 p.m.

Had not Rustenbach heard the call, it is conceivable that Schnepf and his friends might have drifted far to sea. It's even possible that the boat might have sunk and never been found.

Adm. Sprow pointed out that the Coast Guard can not guard any frequencies in the citizens' band.

Adm. Sprow added: "We can not support the idea that the citizens' band is a replacement or an additional maritime mobile radiotelephony safety system in view of its many limitations."

ONE OF THE most serious limitations of the citizens' band service from a mariner's standpoint is that in periods of normal operation, no protection is afforded to the communications of any station even when involving protection of life and property," said Adm. Sprow.

"I would urge all boatmen to consider seriously the limitations of the citizens' radio service before relying on it for eventualities which may arise at sea."

The two-cycle radiotelephony equipment which provides 2182 kilocycles, the international distress voice frequency, is designed for use in event of disaster at sea. This frequency is always guarded by the Coast Guard and many ships and radio stations throughout the world. Stringent laws exist to ensure that 2182 is properly used, guarded and protected."

Speaking of safety at sea, the Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach has scheduled its initial event for Sunday, Feb. 24. It's a breakfast at Southwind Marina and a decal inspection by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. If you're not familiar with what a decal inspection means, consult your licensing dealer or call Paul Fillingier, OBC safety chairman at Garfield 7-3762.

Following that inspection, there will be a Treasure Hunt at sea. The decal inspection is not a must, but Long Beach OBCers say "It's better to be safe than sorry."

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—March 2 has been set for the opening of Railroad Canyon Lake, above Elsinore. Reservations may be made by addressing letters to the lake, Box 61, Route 1, Romoland, Calif. The telephone number is Elsinore 674-2725. Seventy-five rental boats are available at \$3 per day, \$8 with motors. A fishing permit costs \$1 per day. There is a ramp for launching privately owned boats.

Don't go fishing without your new license. The basic license costs three dollars, with two dollars additional for warm-water and trout stamps.

Speaking of licenses, the DFG got a check for \$1,320 for 330 fishing licenses the other day. It was the largest single sales of licenses in history. The Burroughs Corporation bought those permits for 330 employees to go fishing on the Salton Sea. The company is having a three-day sales meeting at Palm Springs. The licenses purchased, at \$4 each, were 10-day nonresident permits.

Don't hold your breath waiting for this one, but there is a remote possibility of a special antelope hunt this year.

When aerial wardens of the Department of Fish and Game made a census last month of the antelope in Modoc, Lassen and eastern Siskiyou Counties, they discovered that there was 2,375 animals, 106 over last year's figure.

Special hunts have been held on rare occasions in the past. The last one was allowed in 1959 when there were 1,917 animals.

Hard Wins Tourney  
BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI)—Former U.S. champion Darlene Hard of Inglewood, Calif., came from behind Saturday to beat local star Anette Van Zyl 2-6, 6-3, for the first Swiss victory 6-4, to win the Huletts Free over a U.S. hockey squad in State Women's singles title. 12 years.

## TAB HAZZARD SECOND TEAM ALL-AMERICA

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Duke University's Art Heyman is the "player of the year" on the Sporting News' 1963 all-America basketball team.

Sophomore Bill Bradley of Princeton, Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green, Ohio, Tom Thacker of Cincinnati and Jerry Harkness of Loyola of Chicago round out the first team.

Second team choices are Nick Werkman, Seton Hall; Bill Green, Colorado State University; George Wilson, Cincinnati; Barry Kramer, New York U., and Walt Hazzard, UCLA.

The team was picked by scouts of teams in the National Basketball Assn.

## Dodgers Faltering in Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. — Former Giants pitcher Jim Hearn, who practiced on snowballs in his New Jersey driveway, shot a 3-over-par 73 in drizzle Saturday for a 54-hole total of 223 and a four-stroke lead in the Baseball Players' Golf Tournament.

Hearn, the 1960 winner, bogeyed the first three holes, but straightened out his game on the back nine for a par-35.



HEARN ROSEBORO

and built up the formidable lead for today's final round. He is the third leader in three rounds.

The Dodgers were making a mass run for last place with catcher John Roseboro leading the charge with an 81 for 249.

Base-stealer Maury Wills had an 84 for 251; Willie Davis an 88 for 253; Duke Snider an 86 for 257; Sandy Koufax a 90 for 264; Junior Gilliam a 93 for 268 and fireballing Don Drysdale an 87 for 275.

First-round leader Al Dark, manager of the San Francisco Giants, pulled into a three-way tie for second with a 78 for a total of 227. Albie Pearson of the Angels fired a 76 to total 227.

Virgil Trucks, Pittsburgh Pirates coach for lead after the second round, ballooned to 83 for 231.

## LSU QB Field Takes Boston Over Champs

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots announced Saturday the signing of Jimmy Field, climaxing a battle with the National Football League, champion Green Bay Packers for the services of the Louisiana State back.

Field is rated as LSU's best defensive back of the past few seasons and also was a quarterback for the Tigers' Orange and Cotton Bowl winners of the last two campaigns.

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## Lakewood Gymnasts Slim Choice

Lakewood High, the dominant school in Moore League gymnastics five of the past six seasons, is a slight choice to cop its third consecutive title in 1963.

Every opponent coach picks Lakewood to win it, but Laker coach Dick Flood isn't so sure. He tabs Wilson and Millikan to give his club a strong battle.

Top all-around performers should be Lakewood's Don Jennings and Stan White, Wilson's Herb Solomon and John Morrissey and Millikan's Jeff Baker, Paul Kersey, Cliff Tutt and Bob Green.

Prospects for each team:  
Lakewood—Don Jennings (all-around), Stan White (all-around), Dick Flood (coach), Herb Solomon (all-around), John Morrissey (all-around), Jeff Baker (all-around), Paul Kersey (all-around), Cliff Tutt (all-around), Bob Green (all-around).

Wilson—Herb Solomon (all-around), John Morrissey (all-around), Jeff Baker (all-around), Paul Kersey (all-around), Cliff Tutt (all-around), Bob Green (all-around).

Downey—Don Jennings (all-around), Stan White (all-around), Dick Flood (coach), Herb Solomon (all-around), John Morrissey (all-around), Jeff Baker (all-around), Paul Kersey (all-around), Cliff Tutt (all-around), Bob Green (all-around).

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## Lakewood Gymnasts Slim Choice





## AFL-CIO Girds for Attacks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A renewed wave of activity in state legislatures aimed at outlawing compulsory union shops is troubling labor leaders gathered here for winter meetings.

Wyoming has just become the 20th state to ban the union shop and one official here declared that "the drive by enemies of labor has grown to alarming proportions."

A counter drive to keep other states from taking similar action is expected to be mapped by the AFL-CIO Executive Council in sessions opening here today.

ALL STATE legislatures meet this year and AFL-CIO officials said moves were under way in 22 states to prohibit contract clauses requiring employees to join and pay dues to unions.

A part of labor's counter drive will be an all-out effort to persuade Congress to repeal section 148 of the Taft-Hartley Law, which permits states to enact "right-to-work" statutes barring union shops.

If this state option provision were killed, all existing right-to-work statutes would automatically be repealed.

A LONG, uphill fight will be necessary to amend the Taft-Hartley Law, union chiefs admitted, but they said they expect to win the fight eventually.

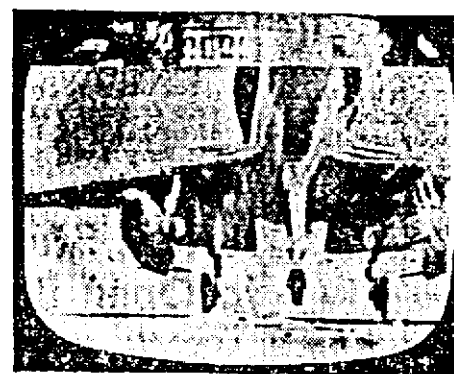
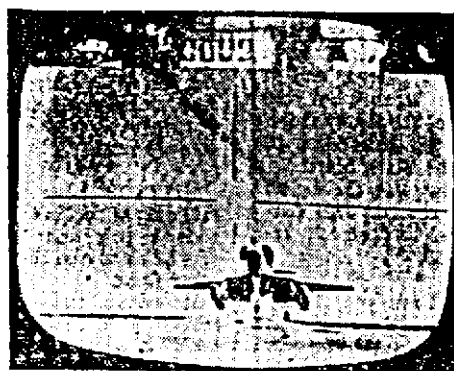
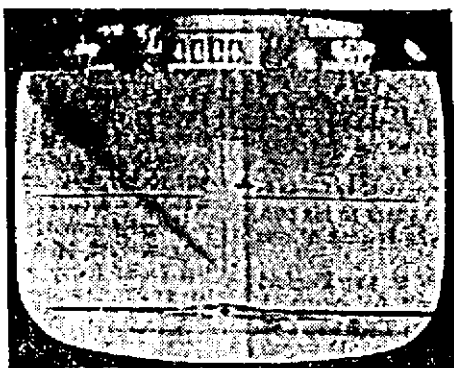
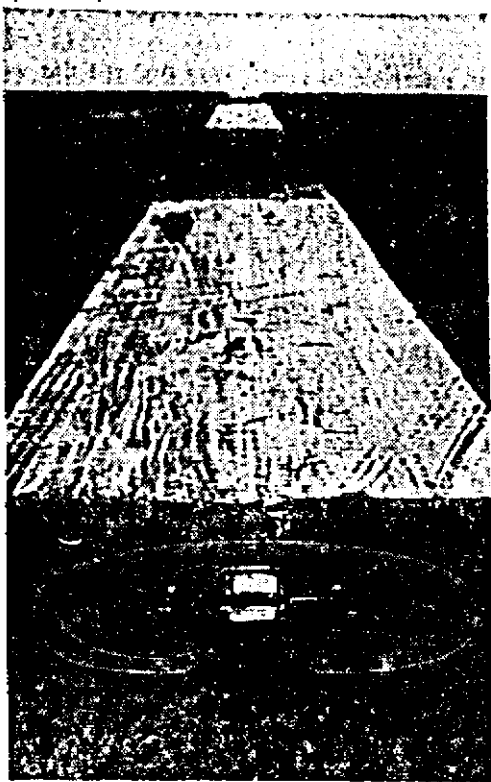
Currently, the biggest fights over the right-to-work proposals are raging in Maine and Oklahoma.

Union-shop opponents insist that no worker should be compelled to join a union against his will. Labor organizations argue that all workers they represent should be required to contribute dues support.

UNION LEADERS say that right-to-work law campaigns are often undertaken in states to divert organized labor from activities in behalf of its other legislative goals. States presently having right-to-work laws, besides Wyoming, are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

FIND THAT better piece of machinery you need by checking through the Classified Section. It's the easy way to get top value and save time and money too. Turn to Classification 65 today.

## TV Camera in Flight Deck Aids Navy Pilots in Landing



NAVY FLIERS are starring in new TV program aboard the carrier USS Bon Homme Richard—and they are their own best audience. A new TV system featuring a camera mounted flush with the flight deck enables the carrier landing officer to give pilots much better landing instructions. And the landings are recorded on video tape so the pilots can view their own landing and evaluate their techniques. The Navy is testing the system for possible use on all aircraft carriers. Sequence of pictures at right shows camera-eye view of the landing.

—UPI Photo

## GOLDWATER, SCOTT, MRS. LUCE ALSO RAPPED

### Fulbright Attacks Foreign Policy Views of Rocky

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., accused Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and two Republican senators Saturday of "irresponsible, partisan attacks" on U.S. foreign policy. "It would be a tragedy if, in calculable proportions, the failure of their own efforts, the Communists were to realize their aims as a result of the excesses and shortsightedness of partisan politics in our own country," Fulbright said in a statement. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said many Republicans are

upholding the bipartisan tradition of the late Republican Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, but he turned his fire on New York's GOP governor and Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. Rockefeller generally is regarded as the front runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination while Goldwater is being urged by many conservatives to seek the nomination. Scott is a former Republican national chairman. Fulbright appealed to Republicans generally to adhere to what he called the bipartisan tradition on foreign policy and said, "It is essential

that we remain united in our own country." Fulbright said he is astonished that Rockefeller, Goldwater and Clare Boothe Luce, wife of magazine publisher Henry R. Luce, "are professing sympathy and support for the disruptive policies of the French government under President Charles de Gaulle." "Gov. Rockefeller has been in the forefront of this, contending that it is wrong for us to say unkind things about Gen. De Gaulle in the wake of his assault on the unity of the free world," the Arkansas Democrat said. He quoted Mrs. Luce, a former Republican ambassa-

## 'PLEASE LET ME GO'

## Kassem Begged Rebels for Life, Witness Says

(Editor's Note: Revolutions anywhere are unexpected and confused. That in Iraq last week was no exception. In the following story, an Associated Press correspondent from Cyprus gives a blow-by-blow, quotation-packed account of how it was in Baghdad during the 30-hour battle which sent Abdel Karim Kassem down to defeat and death.)

By ALEX EFTYVOULOS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—

"Please, you are my brother. Please let me go to Baghdad. Let me go to Vienna." pleaded Abdel Karim Kassem to revolution leader Col. Abdel Salam Aref.

It was the final bid for life by the former Iraqi leader before he was executed after being swept out of power in the Feb. 8-9 revolution.

The last hours of Kassem's life—and of his regime—were disclosed Saturday by an army major who asked that his name be withheld because of the new regime's ban on personal publicity. He also gave a blow-by-blow account of the 30-hour battle for power in which 15 revolutionaries and 75 of Kassem's defenders were slain.

THIS is his story:

Rebel forces with heavy tanks and armored personnel carriers opened their attack on Kassem's headquarters in the Defense Ministry compound at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8. The compound is a rectangle of buildings beside the Tigris River with a mosque attached to it.

A pitched battle against 600 defenders continued through the day and night until revolutionary forces crashed through into the building where Kassem lived at 11 a.m. Saturday. They first caught two generals—Sadu Medhafi, deputy governor general, and Mudir Haraqat, commander of operations.

TANKS THEN rolled through the main gate and infantry drove past Kassem's apartment to the police building. They found Kassem's chief bodyguard, Gen. Wasfi Tahir, dead. He was shot in the stomach with a machine gun.

Kassem emerged from the ruins of the military police headquarters to surrender at 2 p.m. a week ago Saturday. "He was carrying a transistor radio under one arm and waving the other, saying: 'I want to speak to my brother, Abdel Salam.'"

"He kept waving his arm and repeating: 'I want to speak to my brother.'"

"I COULD NOT tell if he was afraid, but he looked mad, as always."

Col. Fadl Abbas Mahdawi, head of Kassem's People's Court came out with Kassem shouting: "Please don't kill me, I haven't done anything. I am your brother."

"A private soldier stepped up to Kassem and slapped him across the face, several times," the major said.

The major took Kassem and Mahdawi to the radio station to see Aref. Twelve officers formed a court-martial there and Aref, presiding, asked:

"Who made the 1958 revolution—you or me?"

"You," Kassem said.

"Why did you say you made the revolution and that I was a traitor?"

"NO—I AM a traitor," Kassem answered, "but please, you are my brother. Please let me go out of Baghdad, let me go to Vienna."

"Why did you shoot 160 of our brother officers who made the revolution with us?"

"It was not I that shot them—it was the court-martial," Kassem said.

Aref turned to Mahdawi.

"Is this the chief of the court-martial? What does he understand about law?"

Mahdawi yelled:

"Please don't kill me!"

Aref asked Kassem to repeat what he had said into a

"IF I DO that you will kill me," Kassem said.

The court-martial found Kassem and Mahdawi guilty.

"They were taken into a small room, six by six feet, and shot," said the major.

The major said he did not witness the killing, but that one officer shot Kassem with a submachine gun. Another report, however, said Kassem and Mahdawi were executed by six officers of the court.

Photographs of Kassem's body seem to show he was killed in a fair-sized room, big enough for at least four chairs and with enough space for the bodies to sprawl on the floor, perhaps his public office, not far from his private quarters.

NEWSMEN were shown Kassem's private quarters Saturday by revolutionary officers who pictured him as a luxury-loving fop. They displayed the thickly carpeted office and living quarters furnished with luxurious pieces imported from Scandinavia and Italy. There were racks of highly polished leather shoes.

"And he called himself a simple son of the people," said one officer bitterly.

Detailing the battle, the major said that at one point Kassem appealed to the Communists over a loudspeaker: "Save your revolution."

He also called on the troops to "kill your officers. They are few and you are many."

## New Regime in Iraq Still Hounding Reds

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—

Tanks rumbled through the streets of Baghdad Friday night and isolated shots sounded as the revolutionary government pressed its search for Communist and opposition leaders.

More than one week after the coup d'etat that overthrew the government of executed Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, the wave of arrests of Communists and Kassem supporters still was going strong throughout the country.

Although the rebel leaders claimed they were in total control of the country, informed observers said it was clear they were well aware of the continuing danger posed by the Communists and therefore were seizing opposition leaders as fast as possible.

WESTERN diplomats be-

lieve the continuing secrecy shrouding the coup leaders possibly is arising from internal disputes.

These diplomats said very strong rumors are circulating that all arm units are not yet absolutely loyal to the new regime and at least four-fifths of the Iraqi Communist Party—conservatively estimated at 10,000—still is free, including virtually the entire leadership. The diplomats agreed the Communists are likely to be the strongest element of any real continuing resistance.

A possible significant change in the regime's earlier totally anti-Communist policy is believed visible in the government-controlled Iraq Times' editorials which are beginning to differentiate between Iraqi Communist "criminals" and "friendly Socialist countries."

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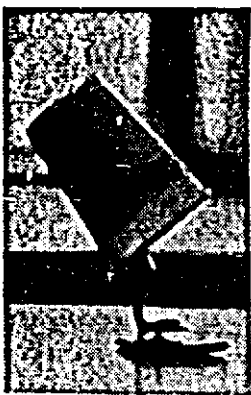
Maude Grannis . . . \$440.00  
Slipped and fell on rug  
Rose Russo . . . \$134.00  
Fell down basement stairs  
Louise Little . . . \$298.00  
Fell on floor  
Maude Larson . . . \$320.00  
Missed step and fell  
Annie O'Leary . . . \$365.00  
Slipped on waxed floor  
Lydia Shrumm . . . \$155.00  
Fell down porch steps  
Elizabeth Breza . . . \$275.00  
Fell on icy street  
Olga Lund . . . \$240.00  
Fell on wet porch

Idalia Jackson . . . \$440.00  
Fell waxing kitchen  
Elizabeth Tiffel . . . \$440.00  
Fell on kitchen floor  
Mae Tappin . . . \$124.00  
Caught heel on carpet  
Mary Schweitzer . . . \$165.00  
Slipped on grease  
Marjorie Grabert . . . \$147.00  
Slipped on rug  
Edith Crowell . . . \$315.00  
Slipped on wet leaves  
Edith Lindley . . . \$175.00  
Fell from porch  
Mae Rich . . . \$430.00  
Tripped on curb





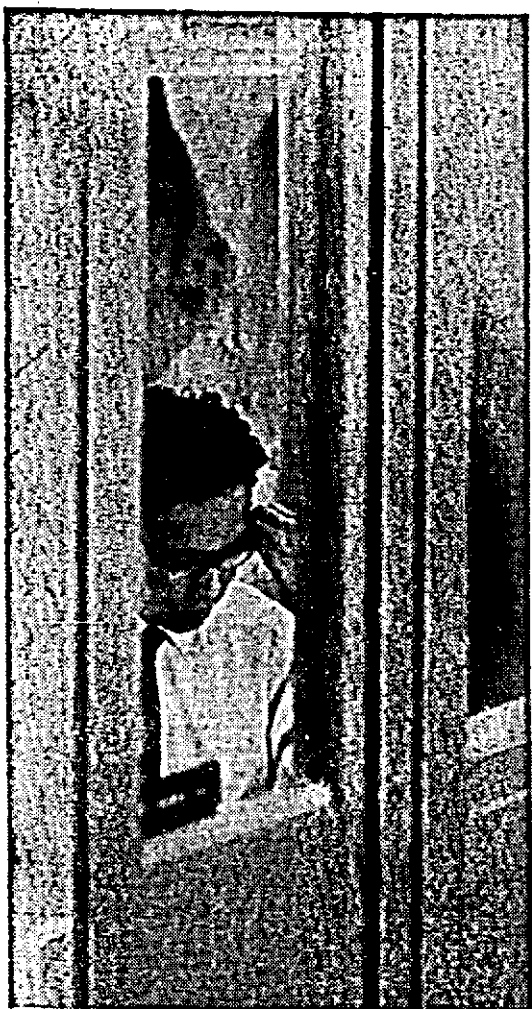




# Measuring Up!

## Instruments Made by Beckman Firm Help Unfold Wonders of Technology

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, research engineer Soen H. Tan ponders top secret instrumentation.

Show proper respect for the juice of a lemon!

It was back in 1935 that a friend in the citrus processing industry asked chemistry professor Arnold O. Beckman at the California Institute of Technology to build him a device for analyzing lemon juice acidity.

Professor Beckman did. It was a pH meter for measuring acidity or alkalinity of solutions; and it proved sensational commercially.

From that first episode has grown the sprawling 67-acre Beckman Instruments, Inc., plant at 2500 Harbor Blvd., on the north edge of Fullerton, and other facilities which together did nearly \$75 million in sales the last fiscal year.

IN ADDITION to the corporate headquarters and seven operating divisions at the Orange County plant, Beckman Instruments has divisions at Palo Alto and Richmond, Calif., and in Chicago. The company has plants in Escondido, San Diego, New Jersey and Canada; and subsidiaries in West Germany, Scotland, Japan and Switzerland.

The company holds a rather unique position in the Southern California economy, which is heavily dependent on government

contract work. About 70 per cent of Beckman business is strictly commercial ... the other 30 per cent by government contract.

This provides a high degree of employment stability attractive to scientists and skilled labor.

SOME 3,200 of the firm's 5,500 employees work at the Fullerton complex; and the local annual payroll approximates \$20 million.

The Beckman company deals with the tools of science and technology. It manufactures electronic instruments, systems, and components for scientific, industrial, medical, space and defense markets.

But even the unpredictable get attention in the laboratories, as illustrated by the paper cup in upper left photograph. The cup was stuck to a desk-piece by an instant-drying epoxy resin in experimentation for a jet-age glue.

BECKMAN PLANTS now manufacture about 450 items in the fields of measurement, business analysis, counting and control. Their instruments can count or measure in the billionths; help launch rockets; tally sheets of toilet paper as they are made into rolls at high speed; count cans on the fast production line;

analyze soil; check for water pollution; and help in the making of jelly. (Jelly makers like Knott's Berry Farm use Beckman meters to check proper acidity of the jelling fruits.)

It was a Beckman Ultracentrifuge that made possible discovery of the Salk polio vaccine.

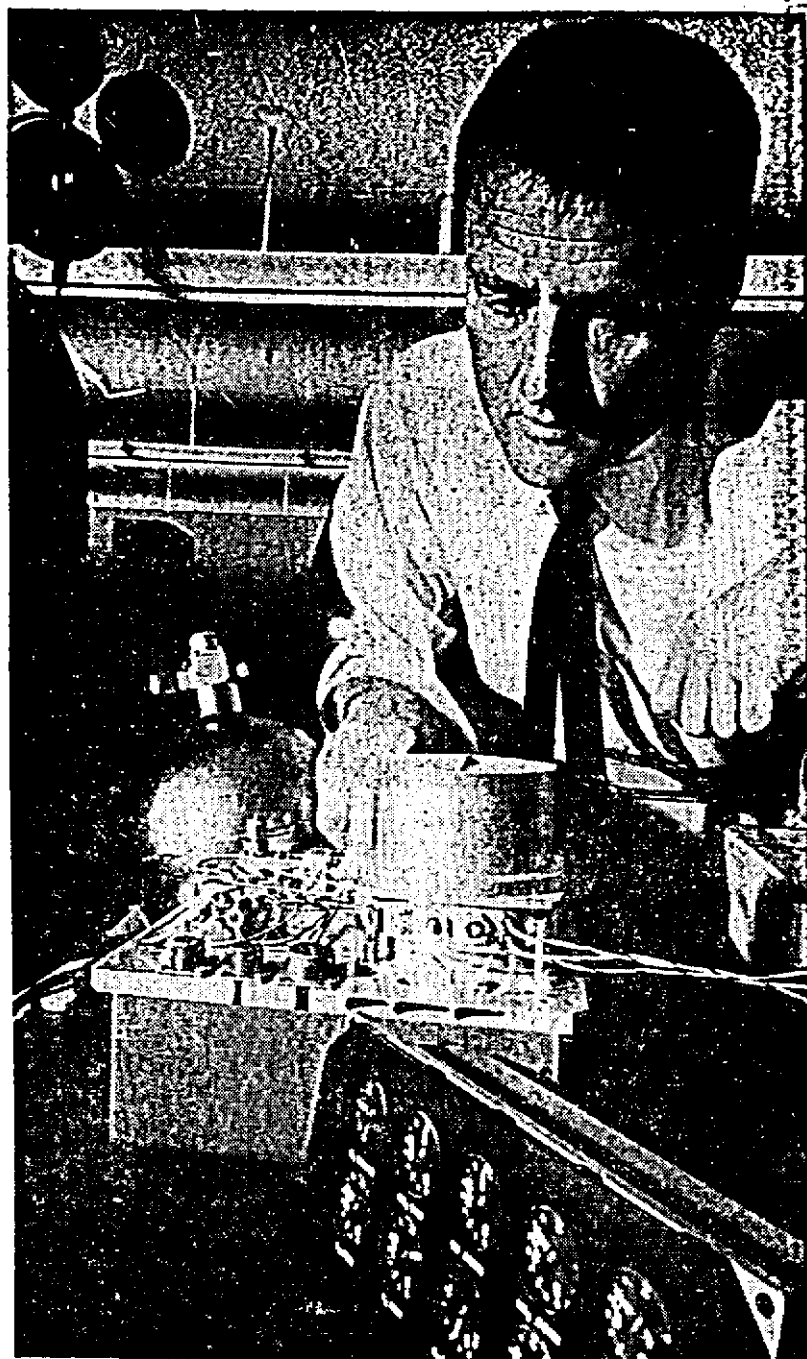
BECKMAN METERS have analyzed the air in capsules for space flights; atmospheric analyzers are aboard America's nuclear power submarines; data systems help bring back information from satellites in orbit.

Beckman's Ultramicro Analytical System permits complex blood analyses from a single drop; his analyzers are used in hospitals to control oxygen in incubators.

Brainwaves of Astronaut Scott Carpenter were recorded on a Beckman-made electroencephalograph before and after he became the second American to orbit the earth.

THE FIRM'S instrumentation monitored atmospheric conditions in the U. S. Navy bathyscaphe Trieste when it descended 38,500 feet in the Pacific Ocean.

Gas analyzers made by the company are used in



—Staff Photos by Roger Cook

**GAS CHROMATOGRAPH**, designed to monitor atmosphere in space capsule and register amounts of various gases on dials in foreground, is tested at Beckman Instruments Co. plant in Fullerton by R. D. Cook, of Long Beach.

high-risk surgery to reduce danger by monitoring the patient and alerting the surgeon to any change in condition.

The list of scientific discoveries and productions runs long.

The business has a dealer network in more than 60 countries. Dominant in the firm's progress has been emphasis on research and development. It has pio-

neered widely in the field of technology and has acquired other organizations so engaged.

THERE IS AN AIR of well-being at the Fullerton plant. Employment turnover is far less than the average in industry—only 1.9% per month. Stress is put on a program for good employee relations, and special benefits are supplied

as added incentives.

Right on the job with all the rest still can be found President Beckman. Optimistic over the future, he recently reported "We confidently expect the company to attain new sales and earnings records in fiscal 1963."

And one of his choice possessions is that small original pH meter that started it all 28 years ago.

## 'George' to Honor Engineer of Year

Oscar and Emmy, those venerable status statuettes of the Hollywood set, will be moving over this year to make room for yet another prestige figure — the new "George" award.

"George" is short for the George Washington award, a bronze and marble statuette created by Los Angeles sculptor Joseph D. Portanova under commission from a group of Southern California engineers for presentation to the Engineer of the Year during Engineers' Week, Feb. 17-23.

THE NEW AWARD will go to the local engineer selected as outstanding in his profession and in community activity, Walter E. Peterson, steering committee chairman of Engineers' Week, said.

First winner of the futuristic award will be announced at the annual Engineers' Week banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles (Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

## 'AIRCADE FOR CITIZENSHIP ACTION' C of C Lines Up Flight to Meeting at Bakersfield

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce announces it has arranged to charter a plane for a one-day session Feb. 25 at Bakersfield, where a team of hand-picked authorities on major legislation before the 88th Congress will preview current issues at the seventh annual "Aircade for Citizenship Action."

Total cost of the trip is \$16, which includes roundtrip flight, registration and lunch. Reservations can be made at the Chamber office or by mail.

Selected by the National Chamber of Commerce, the

team of specialists will summarize and answer questions from the floor on such topics as tax reduction and reform, federal expenditure reductions, compulsory health care, labor union monopoly power and federal subsidies for education.

FIFTEEN KEY CITIES will be visited by the group, which is headed by National C of C President Ladd Plumly.

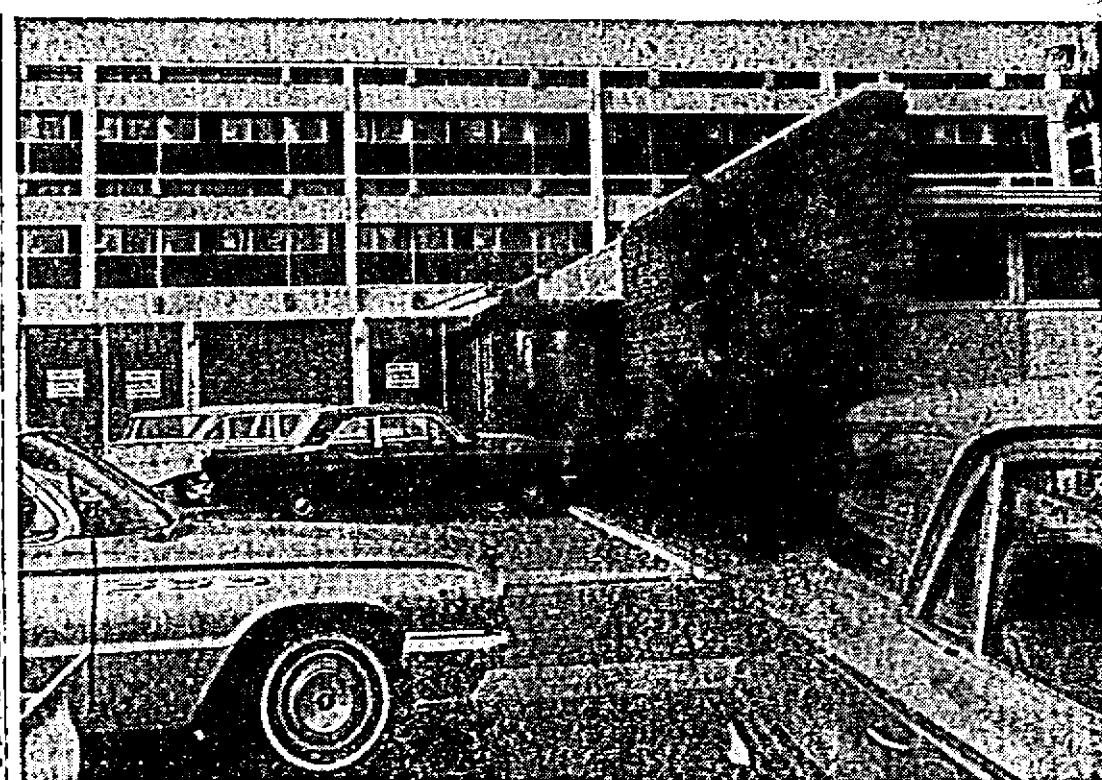
"Aircade meetings are planned to give a clear, revealing picture of the 88th Congress, its mood, makeup and likely tempo and its probable course in the months ahead," said Long Beach Chamber President Orville Cole.

"We hope to get a solid, facts-based analyses of all major congressional issues and show how to work effectively with congressmen and senators."

### Speaker to Discuss Cal-Vet Program

BELLFLOWER — Fred W. White, senior property appraiser, Department of Veterans Affairs, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday at 7:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, with President Bob Prizmore presiding.

Ray Smith, program chairman, announces the subject of White's talk will be "The Cal-Vet Farm and Home Program."



### THREE-STORY ADDITION

Palm Harbor Hospital building now in use (foreground) soon will be expanded into three-story addition seen in back. Open house is planned soon for public inspection of new facility.

### Closed Friday, Banks to Be Open Later Thursday

Because of the Washington Birthday holiday, Friday, banks in the Long Beach area will remain open next Thursday evening until 6 o'clock.

They customarily close at 3 p.m. daily except Friday when they remain open until 6 p.m.

Bank employees will be given a holiday from Thursday evening until Monday morning, according to the Clearinghouse Association.

## Garden Grove Hospital Plans to Occupy Addition by March

By LEONARD SARGEANT

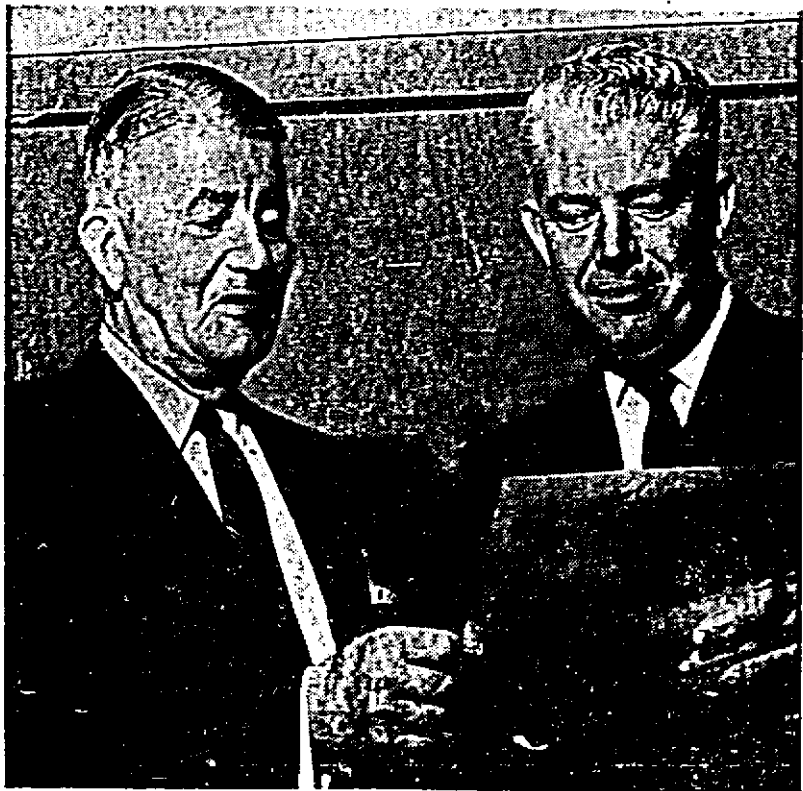
A March 15 occupancy date has been set for the new \$1.5 million addition to Palm Harbor Hospital on Palm Street near Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove.

This will increase total valuation of the hospital to approximately \$2.5 million. The hospital has a 30-year lease upon the property.

An open house will be held before the occupancy date so that the public may see critical areas of interest in the new building before they are closed or restricted for hygienic reasons, according to Nikolay S. Palchukoff, hospital administrator. A typical but 400 spaces of new parking

hospital room will be among the exhibits. The three-story building will add 43,000 square feet to the hospital to bring total floor area to 85,000 square feet. Bed complement also will increase from the present 114 beds to a total of 238 beds.

THE NEW ADDITION occupies a former parking lot, contain the surgical and pediatric sections. In the new building will be the medical and obstetrics wards, while the original one-story hospital building will contain the surgical and pediatric sections.

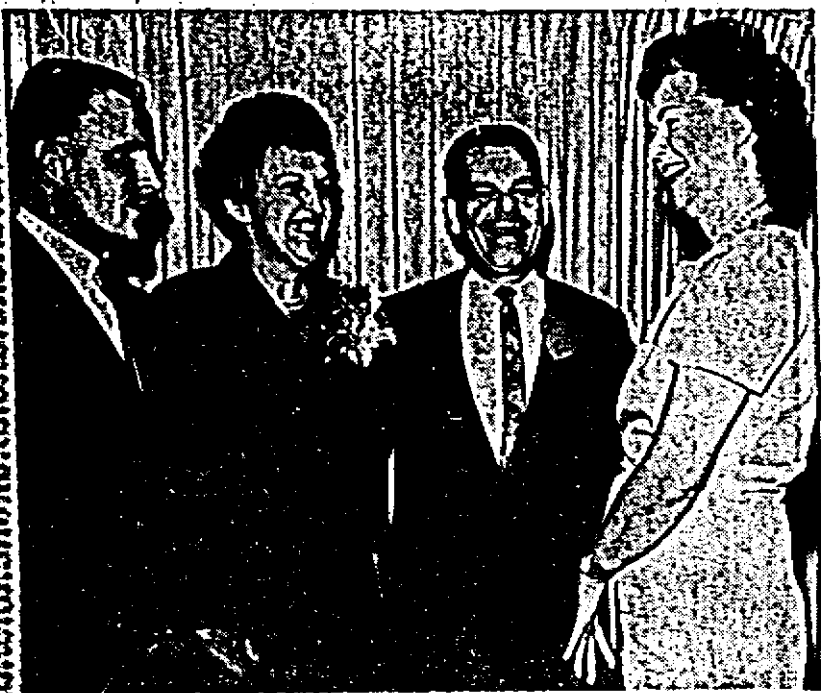


### INDUSTRIAL HUDDLE

Gustav Riedlin (left), speaker at recent Industrial Development meeting in Santa Ana, chats with Meryle Boyle, chairman of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Division. (Turn to Page R-4 for story.)



## L.B. Employment Agency Group Hears State Head



An address by the state president of the California Employment Agencies Association featured the South Coast Chapter's February meeting, held at the Lakewood Country Club Thursday night.

Speaker was Mrs. Jean Widdicombe and the program was pointed up for non-members as part of the chapter's membership drive.

More than 60 agency owners and their staff members heard Mrs. Widdicombe discuss present activities of the association.

James R. Pierce, immediate past president, described the origin and past achievements of the CEEA and Kenneth Buck, executive secretary, told of plans for the future.

## Engineer to Get Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday night, Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, guest speaker at the dinner dance, will participate in the presentation.

Unlike the human figures which characterize the Oscar and Emmy awards, the George Washington award bears no resemblance to its famous namesake.

THE FOOT-HIGH bur-nished bronze figure is an abstract representation of the goals and aspirations of engineering, Peterson said.

Its name results from the fact that George Washington is regarded as the nation's first (or at least most famous) engineer, and national Engineers' Week is always celebrated during the week of Washington's birthday.

## Processing Unit to Hear Walter Finke

"Electronic Data Processing—A Key to Business Survival" will be the subject of Walter W. Finke when he addresses the Long Beach Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Finke, former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is president of the EDP Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

One of the nation's most popular speakers before management groups, Finke is recognized as one of the top echelon men in the data processing manufacturing field, according to William Doane, president of the Long Beach chapter.

Ollie Johnson, in charge of data processing for the Southern California Edison Co. throughout the Southland, will be program chairman.

## Issue \$95,664 in New Permits at Buena Park

BUENA PARK — Building permits for a motel and a machine shop boosted construction in Buena Park to \$95,664.50 during the past week. Leo A. Dubois, 8251 10th St., took out permit for construction of a 10-unit motel costing \$35,887.50.

Permit for construction of a \$40,000 machine shop was issued to Don and Edward Rex, 6380 Roland St.

Permits for the addition of rooms were issued to LeRoy A. Brown, 8363 Poinsettia Drive, \$2,848; James A. Crow, 5855 Honduras Way, \$4,445; Garland Wall, 7879 Jackson Way, \$1,440; Gerald W. Jensen, 8152 Dale St., \$4,524; and Lloyd Legerwell, 10490 Car-lotta St., \$2,800.

Other permits were issued to R. H. MacFarland, 7631 Hershey St., swimming pool, \$2,500, and Melvin Dolle, of Long Beach, demolish poultry house at 6031 Homewood Ave., \$220.

## Richman to Talk to Accountants

Leo Richman, chief, records management, administrative services, Norair Division, Northrop Corp., will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday. His topic will be "What Records Management Can do for Management."

The meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 6 p.m. and the public is invited.

## ELKS CLUB DISPLAY

## Public to Get Look at Engineering Models

A wide variety of engineering models will be on public display this week at the Long Beach Elks Club on Willow Street, it has been disclosed by the local chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Models will be on view in the club lobby daily through Feb. 24 as a feature of National Engineers' Week.

THE EXHIBIT, sponsored by the Long Beach chapter, will feature a 10-foot-long model of the Douglas Aircraft Company's future supersonic jet aircraft, according to Norman J. Whyte, chairman of a special committee of the engineers' group.

The exhibit will include a variety of items of special interest to the citizens of Long Beach varying from a model of a future interchange for the Long Beach Freeway to a planned nuclear power plant by Southern California Edison.

## OTHER EXHIBITORS will include:

California World's Fair; General Telephone Co.; Shell Oil Co.; Long Beach Naval Shipyard; U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers; Metropolitan Water District; Metropolitan Transportation Authority; Long Beach Water Department; City of Long Beach, and others.

## Women to Meet

BELLFLOWER — William M. Fisher, Southern California Gas Company consultant speaker, will address the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, at their luncheon on Wednesday at the board office, 9921 Flower Ave., according to Frankie Harrell, program chairman.

**Boosts Forestry**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama recently became the 10th state to adopt a pro-forestry assistance.

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Build by Dike & Colapetro, Inc. Santa Ana / San Diego Div. to Camino Real 100

## AT COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

California Employment Agencies Association state president Mrs. Jean Widdicombe (second from left) attends South Coast Chapter's meeting at Lakewood Country Club. Others (from left) Kenneth Buck, executive secretary of chapter; James Pierce, past president; and Sally Haines, chapter president.

## \$23,000 Permit Tops Stanton List in New Building

STANTON—A building permit for a \$23,000 body and fender repair shop at 7501 Industrial Way was the biggest construction project in Stanton during the past week.

Six building permits for construction totaling \$28,949 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the period.

Permit for the body and fender repair shop was issued to Lester Scarlett of 9105 Cerritos Ave., Anaheim.

H. Y. Sawada Farms, 7651 Cerritos Ave., took out permit for kitchen and bath costing \$3,000, and H. F. Lewis, 10323 Beach Blvd., was issued a permit for a \$1,240 garage.

Other permits were issued to Willis R. Cooper, 11740 Beach Blvd., heater room \$200; Man for Investment—Lessee is David L. Ingerson, addition of room, \$756; and Standustrial Properties of Anaheim for adding office and warehouse at 8371 Standustrial Ave., \$753.



## INTRODUCING 'GEORGE'

Latest "figure" to rival Oscar and Emmy is the new "George" award, shown here with its sculptor, Joseph D. Portanova. The statue, symbolic of engineering achievement, will be awarded to the Southland "Engineer of the Year." It represents "the aspirations of man through time."

## STYLE LINE

HOMES WITH A FUTURE IN ANAHEIM

Immediate Occupancy  
SEE THIS FURNISHED MODEL



the "Claremont"

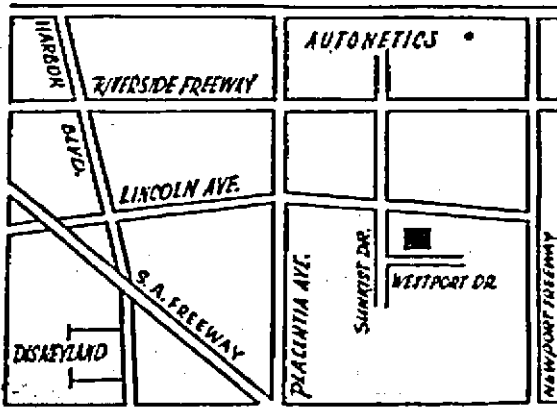
**3-4-5 BEDROOMS**

all hardwood floors

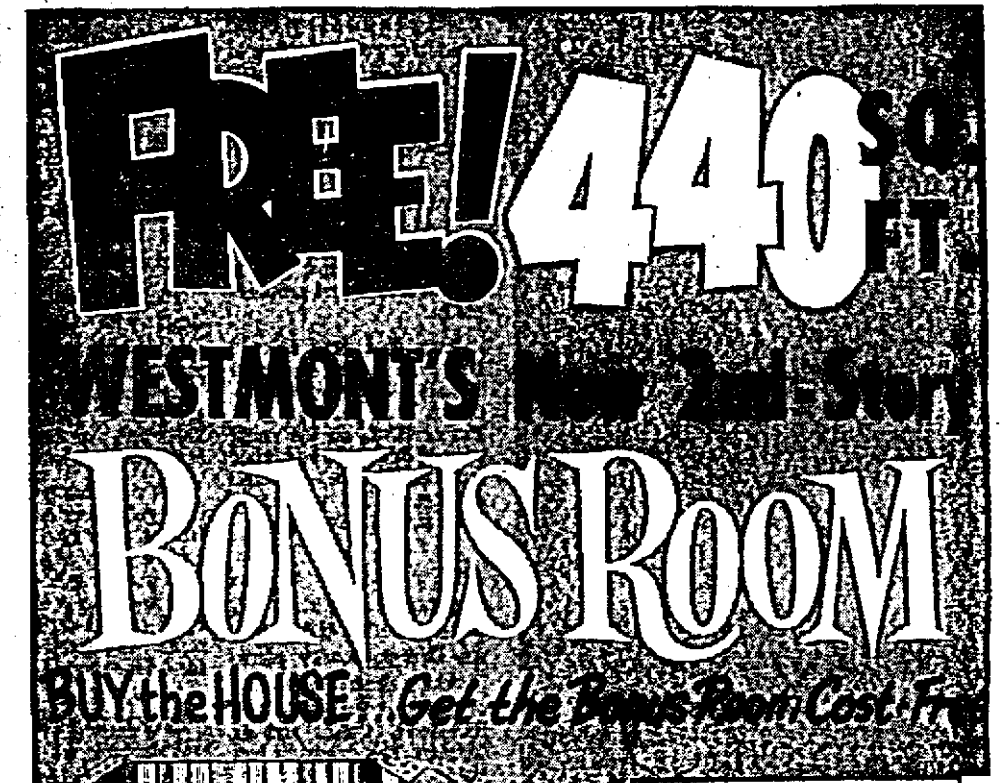
East Anaheim is the choice location of Orange County, and is near major shopping centers, churches, and the fabulous expanded electronics industries.

**\$19,650 to \$22,750**

V.A. — F.H.A. (30 & 35 YRS.) AND CONVENTIONAL  
ONLY \$195 COSTS & IMPOUNDS



3-4-5 Bedrooms Plus Spacious Family Room  
Hardwood Floors—No Stairs  
Driveways in Lifetime Concrete  
Ceramic Tile in Kitchens and Baths  
40 & 60 Gal. Glass-Lined Water Heaters—5 Yr. Guarantee  
Payco "Pacemaker" Forced-Air Heating  
Ceramic Paints and Dressing Rooms  
Street Lights, Sidewalks & Sewers—All Paid For  
Patio Slab Included in Price  
2 Bathrooms—Shower & Tub  
Shower  
Rust-Proof Aluminum Screens and Windows  
Plus Many More Convenient Features... Sales Agent

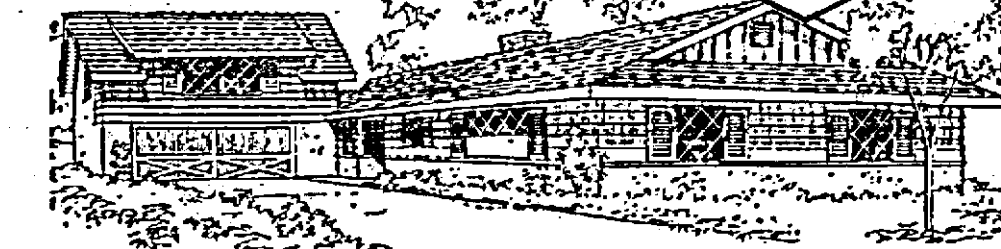


## GRAND OPENING

A big new unit of the Westmont "bonus room" homes are available again! Buy the home... get the big "Bonus Room" free! Imagine, a wonderful room for den, hide-away, rumpus room... or large enough for three bedrooms! Other exciting features, too! Wood roofed Family Room! Paneling! Fireplace! Built-in kitchen! Tile eating bar! 2 Bath! Compare... you'll agree it's America's greatest new home value. Almost 1800 square feet.

**3-4 Bedrooms from \$19,950**  
(including Free Bonus Room)

LOW VA AND FHA TERMS



In the Booming Huntington Beach Area...

## WESTMONT

Select your favorite plan and exterior this week! Here are big lots (minimum 7200 sq. ft.), concrete driveways, walking distance to schools and shopping... even a relaxing park is included in the master plan. Just minutes from the beach. You own your own lot! Some plans—Immediate occupancy!

From Long Beach take either Westminster Blvd. or Garden Grove Blvd. 17th St. to Highway 39 and turn right. Drive South on Highway 39 about three miles to Warner, then turn left (East) just one mile to the free-flow Westmont entryway and model homes. Open until dark.

A Development of  
**GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS**  
building quality for over 40 years



# 7 Leaders Named for Long Beach C of C Membership Drive March 19

Seven prominent local businessmen have accepted appointment as members of the steering committee for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's March "Grand Finale" membership drive, general chairman David Selcer has announced.

Named to the committee were: Llewellyn Bixby, Bixby Land Company; Dr. Orville Cole, physician; Scott Dobbins, Alexander Electric Co.; Phil Hattery, Hattery & Bramble; Harry Jordan, George A. Richards & Son Inc.; Fred Miller, Breaker's International Hotel, and Leo Shultz, Leo Shultz Furniture.

EACH will be in charge of four team captains, and four workers will be assigned to each team. A total of 147 volunteer workers will canvass the city March 19 in an effort to bring in 300 new members before the fiscal year ends.

In announcing the "Outer Space" theme for this year's effort, Selcer stated:

"Our needs are greater now than ever before. A chamber budget of \$250,000 annually is necessary to meet the challenge to our city."

CAPTAINS AND workers will be dubbed "astronauts" and "spacemen" during the drive.

Workers who bring in three new memberships will receive a free two-day all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas. A total of 180 points is needed, with one point awarded for each dollar of new membership production or upgrading.



SCOTT DOBBINS



HARRY JORDAN



LLEWELLYN BIXBY



DR. ORVILLE COLE



FRED MILLER



PHIL HATTERY



LEO SHULTZ

## CPAs to Hear About World's Fair Tuesday

A verbal preview of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants' general manager of the fair organization. He will point up the economic impact the fair will have on the state.

## Realtors to Get Information on 'Art of Selling'

"The Art of Selling" will be told by E. Jack Lane, mortgage company executive, as he speaks at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Lane is president of the Time Mortgage Co. and is member of the Southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board and of the Torrance-Lomita board.

Don Schwenn is program chairman for the 7:15 meeting at the Crown cafeteria.

Lane is an officer of Lane-McFadden Co., Personal Escrow Co., and La-Mac Construction Co. He is a member of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, South Bay Escrow Owners Association, Southside Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the South Los Angeles Optimist Club.

# LOWEST DOWN TO ALL!

CYPRESS CLOSE-IN LOCATION  
**Sunshine HOMES**

**FREE** COMPLETELY FENCED YARD  
**ONLY \$195 DOWN** FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

3 & 4 BEDROOMS / 2 FULL BATHS  
**FAMILY ROOM**

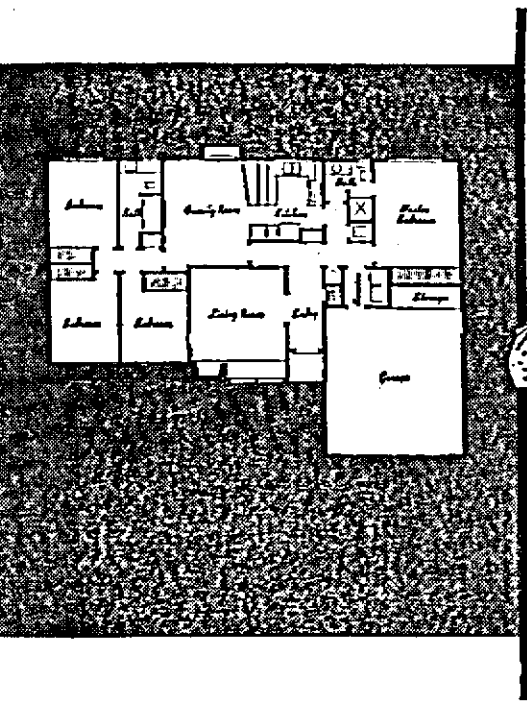
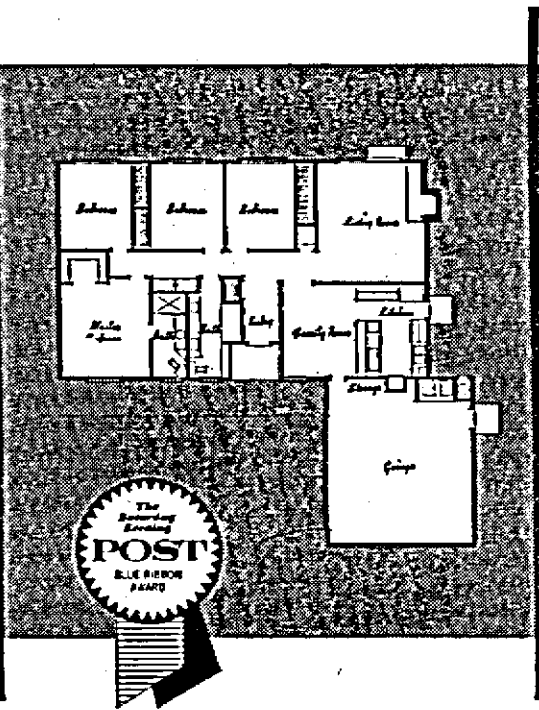
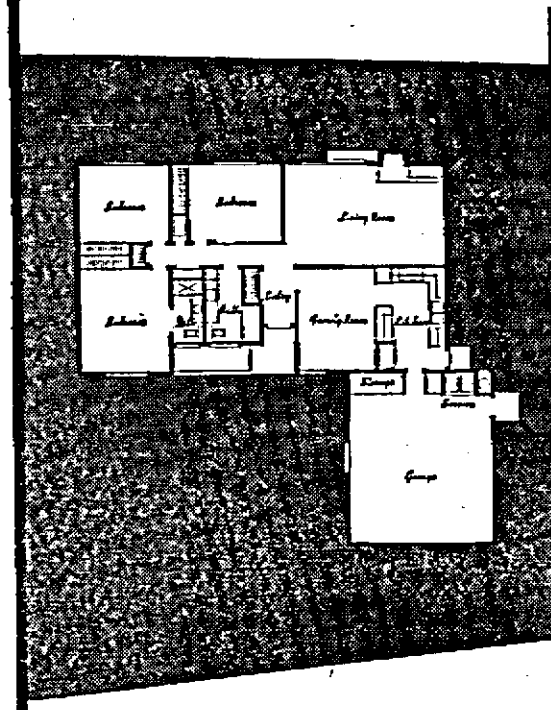
Oversize two-car garage  
Wall-to-wall Carpet  
Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan  
Insinkerator Disposal  
Natural Finish Cabinets  
Fabricon counter tops  
Aluminum sliding windows with screens  
Floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Furnished Models on Cerritos Ave Between Miller and Holder St

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

# perfect plans for relaxed living...naturally by BUTLER-HARBOUR!



the "buy" word  
for top value  
in the Fullerton-  
Anaheim  
Orange area...  
just 5 minutes  
from Autometrics



Here's the proof: nearly 200 families have already bought here! First unit sold out almost at once! Now, sales in Unit No. 2 are smashing all records offering YOU the convenient, peaceful seclusion of Butler-Harbour's all-new 8-million-dollar community of Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award Homes!

- Luminous kitchen ceilings • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges & ovens with rotisseries & signal clocks • Custom-designed fireplaces • Ornate bathrooms • Beamed ceilings in most family rooms • No lot smaller than 7,000 square feet...mature orange trees on many • Refrigerated Air Conditioning on easy-to-add optional!

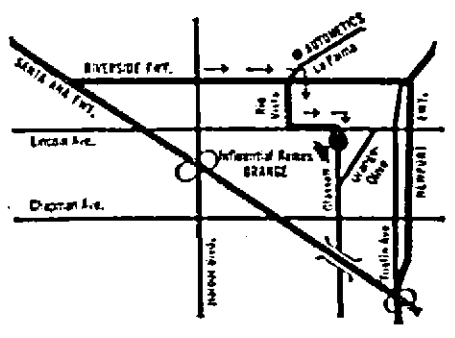
## NOW SELLING UNIT #2

3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2 Baths

from \$20,650 to \$22,150

NO DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETS!  
FHA MINIMUM DOWN!

Furnished models open Weekdays & Sundays from 10 a.m. 'til dark  
SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Phone: 633-0920



DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. exit at La Palma, then south on La Vista to Lincoln; east on Lincoln to Glassell & model homes





# Little Harm Seen to U.S. Business Even With Britain Kept From Joining Common Market

By KEN KNIGHT

SANTA ANA — American businessmen will not be hurt by the failure of Great Britain to enter the European Common Market—except those who have engaged in speculation, a banking expert predicted to the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Division here.

Retired management consultant Gustav Riedlin of Los Angeles addressing the group at the Santa Ana Country Club also stressed that as yet, "It is too early to evaluate the Common Market action against Great Britain, but that it could be good that Great Britain was not admitted."

"IN 1937, when I visited Europe, the industrialists and bankers of Europe were all against the Common Market. Then, when I visited the countries again in 1961 I found them all for it."

With 40 years of experience in international banking and foreign trade, Riedlin also explained that Great Britain represented seven countries, while six countries compose the Common Market.

"Consider the situation," he said. "The Common Market represents over three billion, 600 million dollars in expenditures."

"GREAT BRITAIN represents about two billion dollars expenditures. This is to be great of a market to be ignored by the Common Market."

"The greatest benefit of the Common Market so far," the German-born financier summed up, "is to lower import tariffs of high tariff countries such as Italy and make them comparable with low tariff countries such as West Germany."

Riedlin also a former banking president, said that the only persons who could have been hurt were those American concerns which based industry in Great Britain in the expectation that the organization would have been admitted to the Common Market.

"RECENTLY," he said, "I spoke in Delano at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. I was amazed at the knowledge shown by these grape farmers of the world situation and their grasp of the situation as it affected them."

"It may be a case of being in business in California, but it is also a case of having a world-wide market."

It was the annual meeting of the Industrial Development Division, Recognition was extended to five firms locating in Santa Ana: Hallicrafters, Micromatic Home Corp., Otis Elevator, Plasticon Home Products and Shur-Lok Corp.

## Dupuy, Graham, Moore Named to Committees

Appointment of three Long Beach realtors to committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been announced by Melvin Mould, board president.

They are: Reg F. Dupuy, Committee on Real Estate Economics and Research; Clive Graham, Committee on Real Estate Economics and Education; and E. Tennyson Moore, Realtor-Public Relations Committee.

The association presently has a membership of 73,029 realtors in 1,445 real estate boards throughout the United States, and ranks among the nation's largest business and professional organizations.

## 'Micronic Decontaminator' Used for Space Age Cleaning

A native of England and former major in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps has invented the world's first self-contained "micronic decontaminator," used exclusively for cleaning garments worn by military and industrial personnel in "clean rooms" of the space age.

Lewis is the president of the American division of J. P. Spencer Corp. of Leatherhead, England, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Spencer has a major installation at Industrial Union, 2125 Gaylord St. in Long Beach.

LEWIS first became aware of this country's need for specialized garment processing as a result of government disclosures of missile and rocket malfunctions of dust, lint and other contaminative impurities.

In January of 1962, dust particles forced a costly three-day postponement in one attempt to put astronaut John H. Glenn into orbit around the earth.

In July an eyelash became involved in the guidance control system of a Minute Man missile and caused complete malfunction.

group of California engineers has revealed that one oily fingerprint inside a valve will "explode violently" under contact with liquid oxygen in a missile. The engineers emphasize that delicate components must be protected from "human fallout" such as dandruff, skin flakes, hair, greasy fingers.

For the past 12 months Lewis has devoted considerable time to the research and development of the Spencer Senior, the machine designed especially for Space Age garment processing. He now is engaged in perfecting dry cleaning equipment which will contribute to the reduction of the staphylococcus germ.

## Attractive Terms for Quality Homes

Top quality construction and high grade materials are among the benefits offered home buyers at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, located in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 3 homes require only \$85 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus Unit 2 is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available at both units.

## Investment Club Group to Meet

J. R. Foster, president of the Argo Investment Club of Long Beach, has announced that the Los Angeles Council, National Association of Investment Clubs, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the County Hall of Records, seventh floor, 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smelter Ave. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Golden West and Edward St.

## FURTHER SUBSTANTIATING malfunction causes, a



'SPACE AGE' CLEANER  
Inventor F. C. Lewis stands beside self-contained "micronic decontaminator" designed for "space age" garment processing.

Why Go Farther?

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

the whole town's talking about the

**FRESH**

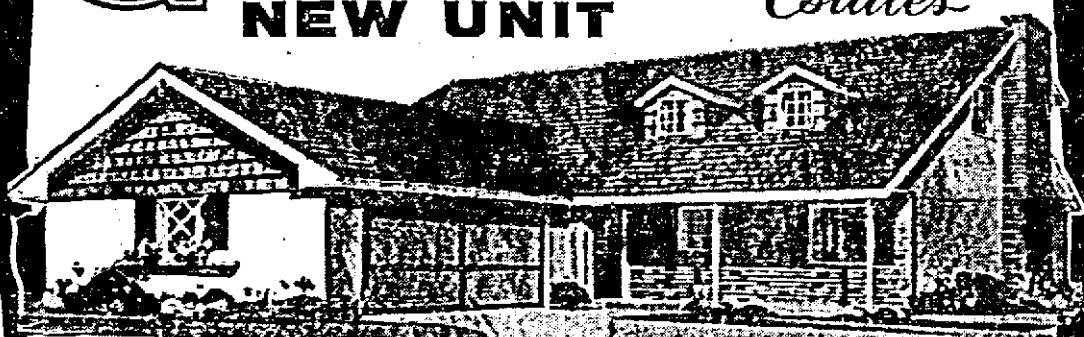
*New*

**Look**

of '63

**GARDEN PARK**

NEW UNIT Estates



Greatest Value in Orange County - 1 and 2 STORY Homes of Quality  
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

**VETERANS NOTHING DOWN** (except costs and impounds)  
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101 (includes principal and interest)

**NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down**  
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available  
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room  
and Family Room • 2 Baths



GENUINE  
**LATH AND PLASTER**  
walls and ceilings

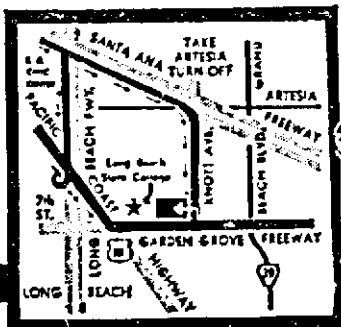
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplace, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aera hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



...also  
**JOHN MANVILLE**  
Quality Materials



Not much wampum for big wigwam like...



...a home in Sherwood Estates

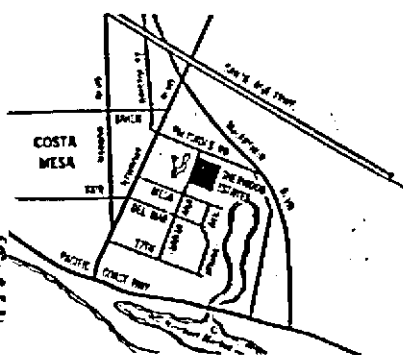
"Now braves can afford big teepees for many papooses... even many squaws! Yes, these spacious Sherwood Estates homes are luxurious enough for the biggest chiefs, yet are priced within budgets of just plain Indians."

Enjoy "Country Club Living" in the Upper Newport Bay Area! Not a leasehold... you get the deed! A privately walled community of 2 story homes in 45 architect designed Traditional styles. 4 & 5 Bedrms • 3 & 4 Baths • Family Rooms • Formal Dining Rooms • All-electric kitchens • Dishwasher • Disposal • Carpeting • 2515 to 2585 sq. ft. • Priced from \$32,500 • Excellent 30 yr. financing, as low as 5% down • Immediate occupancy on some models.

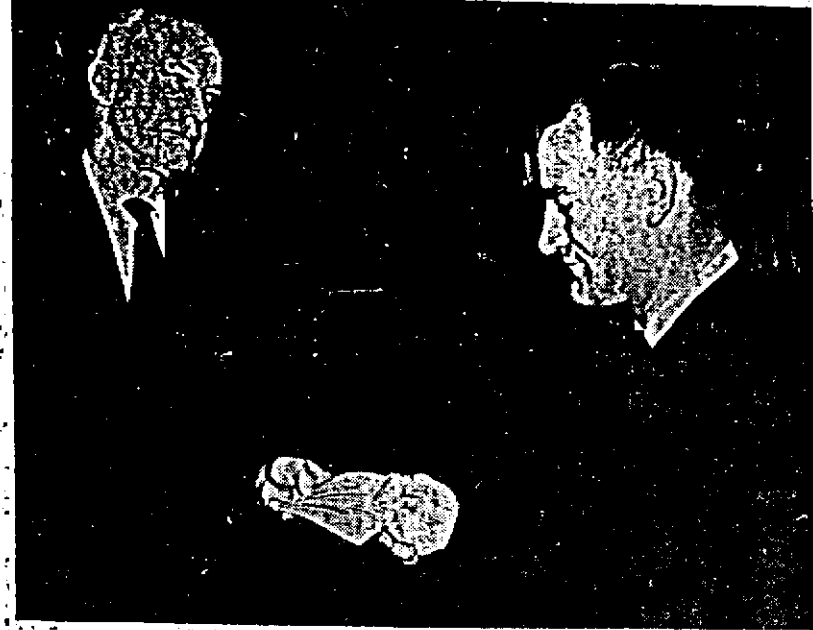
Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Furnished models open daily & evenings  
Phone: KI 5-4465



A George D. Ruelle's Development



**SHERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**



### HOME-O-RAMA BID

Special passes to 1963 Long Beach Home-O-Rama are presented by Palmer W. Power (left) to George Culley, president of Harbor Builders Exchange. Friday, March 1, will be San Pedro night at the home show, honoring members of the Harbor Builders Exchange.

## Home Show to Play Up San Pedro March 1

The Long Beach Home-O-Rama will pay tribute to San Pedro Friday, March 1, when members of the Harbor Builders Exchange will be guests of honor at the annual home show in the Long Beach Arena.

The official invitations to the Harbor builders group open at 2:30 p.m., weekdays was extended by Palmer W. Power, president of the Long Beach Builders Exchange, to George Culley, president of the Harbor Builders Exchange.

On San Pedro night officials of the Harbor builders will be introduced from the stage and will tour the show with members of the Long Beach builders as their hosts.

## International Home Fair Sales Soaring

The \$1,250,000 mark has been achieved in sales in just four weekends at Alco-Pacific's International Home Fair in Westminster, California.

There will be 563 homes priced from \$22,895 to \$27,750 in this new planned community. It will have a school and park site and be within driving distance of churches, a complete shopping center, the \$50,000,000 Douglas Aircraft Missile and Space Center.

STREETS, SEWERS, curbs and ornamental street lights are in and paid for at this 160-acre development by Sol-Vista.

Three, four and five bedroom homes in the subdivision will all have family rooms. There will be two and two and one-half bathrooms and one as well as two story residences.

Special design features available are sunken living rooms, recessed, floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplaces, master bedroom-bath, dressing room suites, spacious sliding door wardrobes, Hiltite aluminum windows and doors, elegant wallpaper, Robert-

Palmer said all members of the Harbor Builders Exchange will receive special passes that night.

THE Home-O-Rama, which is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Builders Exchange, will open Feb. 27 for a five-day run. Doors will be open at 2:30 p.m., weekdays and at noon Saturday and Sunday.

A wealth of products of interest to homeowners and prospective homeowners will be displayed in 250 decorated booths.

The Home-O-Rama also will feature professional entertainment on stage afternoons and evenings. Visitors to the show

show thermostat control, custom lighting fixtures manufactured especially for Sol-Vista homes and color coordination throughout.

EACH OF THE five furnished models in the pavilion sales area reflect an international theme. They are The Americas, The Scandia, The Oriental Garden, The South Seas, and The Continental.

They may be viewed at the corner of Westminster Boulevard and Bolsa Chica in Westminster.

All real estate people and affiliates are invited, a club spokesman said. Questions, problems and ideas pertaining to the real estate field will be discussed.

# ATTENTION REALTORS

good financing makes quick sales...sure sales

let UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN help you make the sale with practical loan commitments, promptly given, one house, a hundred houses, multiples up to 4 units.

## UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

**INGLEWOOD**  
225 E. La Brea Ave.  
Inglewood 1, Calif.  
Office 1-7561  
Office 1-4181

**WESTMINSTER**  
8000 E. Sepulveda Blvd.  
Office 1-7561  
Office 1-4181

**CITYVIEW-IMPERIAL**  
11150 Cimarron St.  
Inglewood 4, Calif.  
Office 1-7561  
Office 1-4181

**REDWALK**  
13908 E. San Antonio Dr.  
Redwalk, California  
Office 1-7561

call collect if out of town

## Rossmoor to Have New Boston Store

Groundbreaking ceremonies scheduled to open in mid-October will be held at 3 p.m. today for a new Boston Stores branch in Rossmoor Center, two miles east of Long Beach on Los Alamitos Boulevard north of Garden Grove Boulevard.

Ross Cortese, developer of the adjoining Rossmoor Leisure World and an additional 3,500 homes in Rossmoor, will join Ira Kaufman, president of Boston Stores, Inc., in the official ceremonies to which a large number of city and county officials, civic leaders, merchandising executives and others were invited.

THIS NEWEST addition to the Boston Stores is one of the largest units planned in the Rossmoor Center. It is

Lease negotiations were conducted through the offices of Herman Sims Company of Hollywood.

Site for the ceremonies will be between the Citizens Bank and Thrifty Drug, both with a dozen other Rossmoor Center business facilities.

Bart Rohman, vice president and general manager of the Boston Store at Hawthorne, has been named as executive vice president and resident general manager of the Rossmoor store. He has lived in Rossmoor the past three years.

It was announced the past week that Caldwell Banker & Co. now is exclusive leasing agency for Rossmoor Center.



GROUND-BREAKING FOR STORE THIS AFTERNOON

## Vets Need But \$1 to Purchase Four-Bedroom Stardust Home

The few remaining four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach may be purchased with just \$1 move-in cost to veterans with no payments until May, announced Robert H. Grant, builder.

Designed for family comfort, the homes feature "Jack and Jill" rooms, equipped with a sliding wood panel which divides the room at night for separate sleeping quarters, and opens it up during the day for expanded play space.

THE FOUR-BEDROOM homes provide a roomy built-in kitchen, service porch with outside entry, large separate

dining area with kitchen pass-through and breakfast bar. The kitchens have built-in colored Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven, heavy duty disposal, vinyl floor covering and mahogany cabinets and doors.

Sunken living rooms, fireplaces, gas forced-air heating and oversize two-car garages are some of the additional models.

## Luxury Rentals in Palm Springs Open

Thunderbird Terrace, new Long Beach. Among the many deluxe features found are complete electric kitchens, refrigerated air conditioning, fully carpeted and draped, heated pool, built-in therapeutic baths, subterranean garages and putting green. Available either furnished or unfurnished, ad-

Development Co. and built by Mills Construction Co., of Springs 328-3107 or HA 1-8493.

# We're proud of this plan!

**Private master bath** has marble pumice with double basins, secluded stall shower, luminous ceiling, full length mirror.

**Walk-in closet** conventional hanging space for 50 dresses or suits, built-in dresser, cedar-lined, basket drawers, and overhead storage racks.

**Big private master bedroom suite** with a "Jack and Jill" has sliding glass doors opening to pool and patio area.

**"Glossed-in" planter** court brings tropical garden beauty into living, dining, and master bedroom areas.

**Magnificent central four-tessellating fireplace** adds beauty and dignity to formal living room.

**Easy to care for slate** entry sets this home's reputation of luxurious elegance as you first step inside.

**Modern "dream" kitchen** has dishwasher, and disposal in addition to deluxe range and oven with rotisserie.

**Built-in "work-a-hobby" bench**, plus 2 x 16 storage shelf are features of the spacious, oversized 2-car garage.

IT'S NEW FOR 1963! Why fight the inconvenience of an old-fashioned house when this planned-for-the-future home has so many wonderful facets!

Here is the largest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range...a full, private wing of the home including huge walk-in closet and bath! Another wing of the home, with two bedrooms and bath, makes ideal, completely separate children's quarters. The spacious living-dining area, with its unique interior planter court, serves as the center of family entertaining. The conveniently planned kitchen is immediately accessible from the front entrance, the roomy garage and service area, as well as from the dining room. In Troy Hills 3rd Unit, combed redwood fences, furnished at no additional cost to the buyer, provide these homes with an even greater measure of privacy.

Is the house you own now too small? Outmoded? Why live in yesterday's house when this perfect family home offers you tomorrow's way of life in a prestige Fullerton location near excellent schools with cultural and recreational facilities? You'll be proud to own this home! As proud as we are to have built it! Come out today and see for yourself.

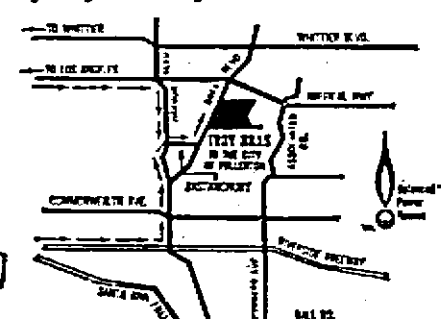
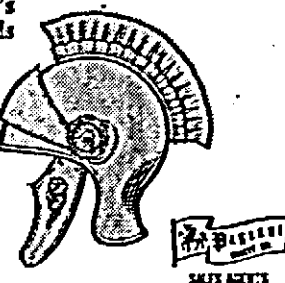
## TROY HILLS

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-a-hobby" bench and cabinets \* Modern breakfast bar \* Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes \* Dishwasher \* Full length mirrors in master bedrooms \* Cedar shingle & shake roofs \* Refrigerated air conditioning available!

**From \$20,350 to \$25,500**  
**VETS NO DOWN—FHA TERMS**

Conventional financing \* FHA financing from \$1,200 down \* Cal Vet financing \* Use our LAY-AWAY plan—\$100 starts you out!

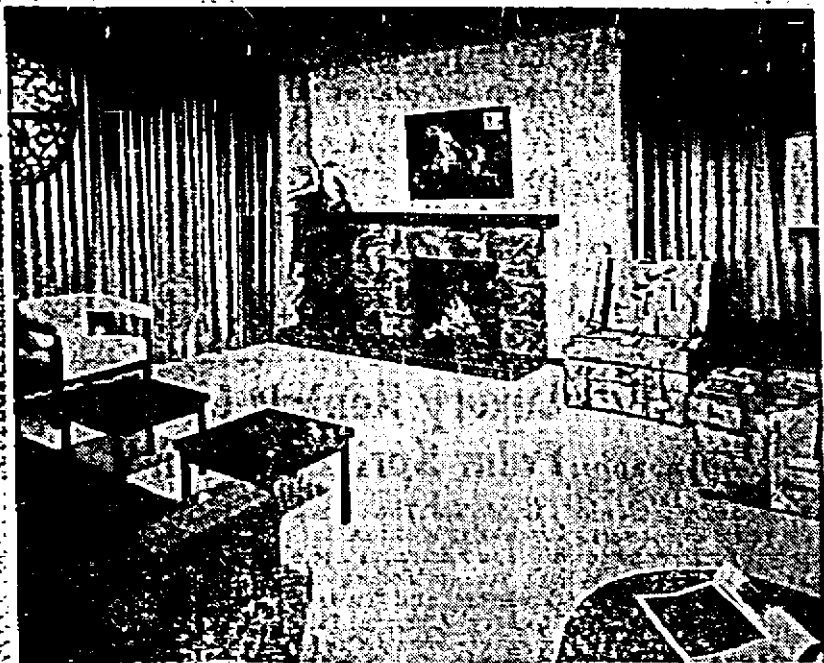
28 different exteriors—including: Provincial \* Hawaiian \* Contemporary \* Monterey Ranch \* Colonial



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through city of Fullerton to Rectangular Rd. Right on Rectangular to Troy Hills, turn left on Troy Blvd to model homes.



## Averaging One Sale Per Day in New Unit



### HOME IS SHOWPLACE

Attractive corner fireplace is focal point of living room, with no through traffic, in Influential Homes-Orange. The homes are priced from \$20,650 to \$22,150.

Sales averaging a home per day since the first of the year in the new Butler-Harbour development, Influential Homes-Orange, reflect the general atmosphere of growth and expansion in the surrounding area, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Cited by them were expansionist plans under way at Autonetics and other nearby plants of a research and electronic character in the growing Anaheim-Fullerton industrial complex, as well as the recent opening of the Helm Elementary School for 500 students, within walking distance of the new prestige community.

"THE NEW SCHOOL," a spokesman said, "will offer facilities also for parent-teacher programs, audio-visual projection, small-group testing, remedial work, student council sessions and projection of television pictures."

The award-winning Butler-Harbour homes, priced from \$20,650 to \$22,150, contain three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths, with VA and FHA terms available.

On many lots, orange trees, once traditional throughout the region, are still available.

Spotlighted among the many luxury features are interior dividers, luminous kitchen ceilings, planters, fireplaces, double marble pullmans, twin oval basins, beamed family room ceilings and dining bars for informal snacks.

BALANCED-POWER kitchens in the models at Lincoln Ave. and Glassell St. show built-in gas ranges and ovens with rotisseries, signal clocks and other time and labor saving features and devices.

The new Butler-Harbour development is situated in the city of Orange.

## Attractive Sherwood Estates Available in Four Locations

Popularity of the new George D. Buccola Sherwood Estates developments in Orange County is the direct result of a five-year housing survey by the building firm which indicated a definite trend toward large two-story homes to accommodate today's larger families, according to Buccola. The four new Sherwood Estates communities are located in Anaheim, Orange, Tustin, and Costa Mesa's upper Newport Bay area.

In the \$30,000 price class, the attractive and spacious homes all contain approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of actual living area, with as many as 45 architect-designed traditional stylings. Four and five-bedroom models are available with as many as three and four baths, family rooms, and formal dining rooms. While designed for large families, the five-bedroom homes are also popular with smaller families who have converted the extra bedrooms to a home office, sewing room or music room.

THE LUXURY homes are planned with an accent on convenience, easier home-making and leisure-time activities. The all-electric kitchens have Hotpoint built-in range and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Other custom features are huge walk-in closets, custom carpeting and forced-air heating with optional air conditioning. Some of the homes have attractive full length balconies, sun decks, and two fireplaces. Furnished models are open daily and evenings at all of the developments.

Sherwood Estates-Anaheim is located on Lincoln near Newport Blvd.; Sherwood Rio Vista; Sherwood Estates-Tustin is on Sycamore near

Estates-Orange is on Tustin, across from the Santa Ana Ave. near Katella St.; and Country Club on Santa Ana Sherwood Country Club Es. Ave. near Palisades Road in

## Big Electronics Gain for State

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's share of the national market for electronic devices expanded from 7 per cent in 1949 to 25 per cent, or \$152 million, in 1962, the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association estimates.

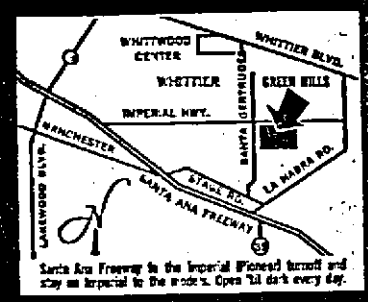


## Charming Elegance

Green Hills—city-close yet country quiet. Quality construction, superb craftsmanship and architectural elegance recalling yesteryear combined with every modern convenience. 3 and 4 bedroom, family room, 2 bath homes, only minutes from the freeway, golf course, shopping, schools and parks. Visit Green Hills today.

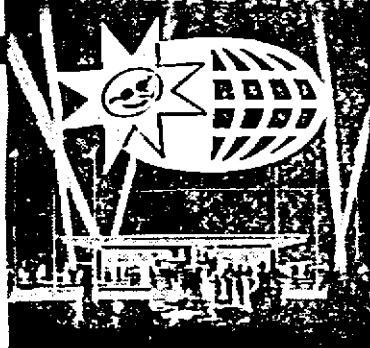
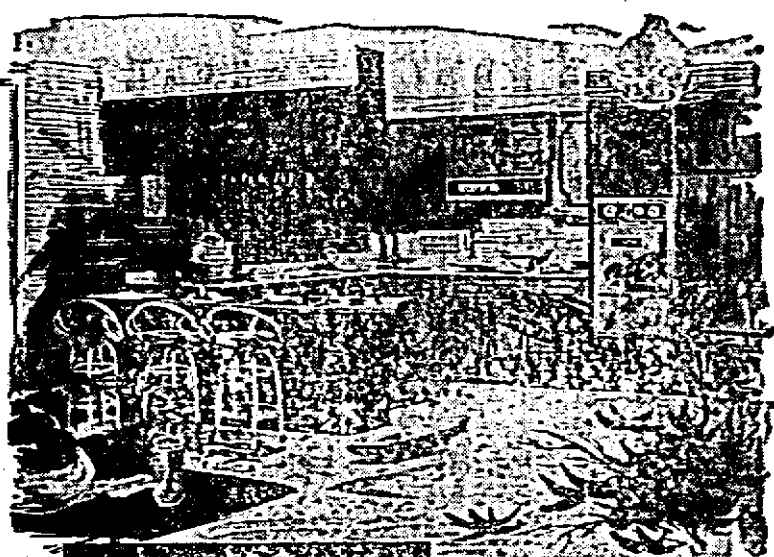
From \$23,100/VA NO DOWN

Low FHA Financing/Conventional Terms from \$1,200 Down



### Only One

STAMPS, Ark. (AP)—There's States with the name is only one town in the United "Stamps."



*The South Seas*  
...a breath of  
the balmy  
Pacific  
Tradewinds

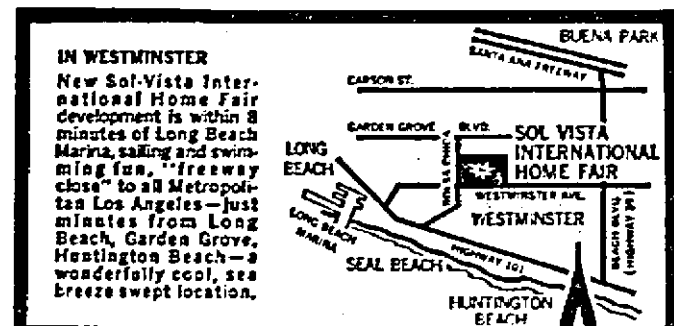
## SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME ★ FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models  
Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price  
FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another  
ALCO-PACIFIC  
Quality Development  
Caloric  
Balanced  
Power  
Homes



When you  
buy a  
Parliament Home, your investment is

## GUARDED

by CUSTOM QUALITY FOR LESS,  
A-1 CONSTRUCTION & QUALITY FEATURES!

### MAJOR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 3 bedrooms and den with family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms and family/dining room
- 2 full baths
- REAR YARD COMPLETELY FENCED
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING OPTIONAL
- HOT POINT all electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring built-in push-button range, wide even, automatic dishwasher and plumber's design garbage disposal
- Floor to ceiling fireplace & others
- 7 floor plans, 13 elevations
- Exterior Palos Verdes Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick
- PLUS
- Large entry hall
- Privacy lock on master bedroom
- Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths
- Sliding safety glass shower enclosures
- Marble oval basins
- Pullman lavatory in baths
- All Aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Custom light fixtures
- Oversize linen closet - Card table storage
- Generous closet space
- Laundry facilities in garage
- 5 year guaranteed glass lined water heater
- Door from kitchen to garage

McFarland & Matlocks Sales Agents

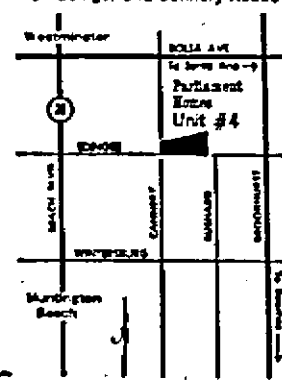
See Parliament Home at  
New Home Show, 11:30 A.M. to  
5:00 P.M., 11:30 A.M.

LOWEST FHA DOWN - VA  
ALSO CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

\$90 VA FROM \$16,650  
TOTAL COSTS



Furnished models are located  
on Edinger and Cannery Roads



## Parliament Homes

FURNISHED MODELS ARE LOCATED ON EDINGER AND CANNERY ROADS

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

# Large Walk-in Closets Troy Hills Home Feature



## THERE'S ROOM TO SPARE

This walk-in closet in a Troy Hills Home in Fullerton has great appeal to the housewife. The large closets are one of the many features of the homes.

Unusually large, walk-in closets with built-in shelves and chests of drawers and cedar-lined blanket storage hold great appeal for women homebuyers and are important features of our "700 Plan" at Troy Hills," states Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the Fullerton community of three and four-bedroom homes.

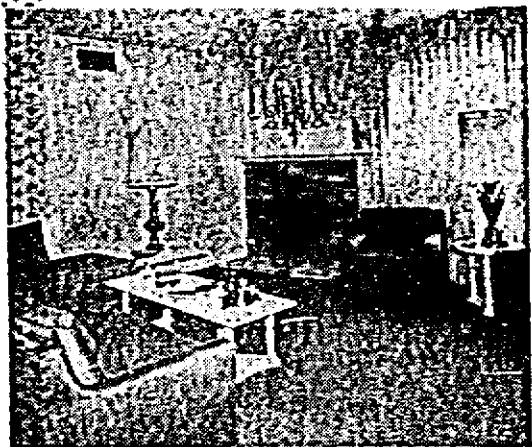
"These roomy walk-in closets have drawn as much enthusiasm as our other new 1963 innovations. We've developed a more complete use of space and a much-desired abundance of built-in cabinets and work areas," continues McCarthy. Among the new luxury features offered in Troy Hills homes are work benches with overhead lights and three-foot deep storage shelves in all garages, cabinets above washer-dryer

areas, special kitchen shelves for spices, tall bottles and tray storage.

OTHER UNUSUAL and highly desirable features are built-in clotheslines over bathtubs and built-in planning desks in some kitchens; also full length master bedroom mirrors and landscaping additions of mature, 20-foot olive trees, planter boxes and more concrete walkways in front yards of some of the homes.

Troy Hills homes are offered with seven floor plans and 28 exteriors. Priced from \$20,350, the homes may be purchased with veterans' no-down payment terms, FHA financing, or Cal luxury features. Buyers may trade their present home, or choose to reserve their favorite plan with a \$100 deposit while they build up to their down payment.

## Styleline Homes in Anaheim Sell Fast



### 75 PER CENT SOLD OUT

Styleline Homes of East Anaheim, a development by Ted Bolte and Mike Koll of 43 homes, are 75 per cent sold. The development of which an interior of a spacious living room is shown here, is located near the new Autometrics plant.

The following features are being brought to Styleline buyers: Large family rooms, four- and five bedrooms, all hardwood floors, lots from 7,200 to 12,000 square feet; continuing with a successful selling season, according to Ed Boyd, sales agent, ceramic tiled baths and kitchens, forced-air heating; large dressing room off the master bedroom, carpeting, two and two and a half baths.

He reported Styleline homes as better than 75 per cent sold out in less than a couple of months after the grand opening.

Designed, built and developed by Ted Bolte and Mike Koll, the Styleline Homes are priced from \$19,650 and give the homebuyers eight different floor plans and 13 distinctive elevations.

Loans are available on the Styleline Homes on VA, FHA and on conventional, Ed Boyd said.

THE HOMES are located within a short distance of the new Autometrics plant. Actual one of the company's 4,000 location is on Westport Drive, south on Sunkist and east on Westport Drive.

## Young Agent Wins Man of Year Trophy

SANTA ANA—Earl E. (Ed) LeBaron, sales agent for Mutual of New York Insurance Co., received his company's top award "Man of the Year" trophy at a banquet held recently at the Ritz Hotel.

Doug Eve of Yorba Linda, regional manager, said LeBaron's \$2 million sales total exceeded the figures of every new Autometrics plant. Actual one of the company's 4,000 location is on Westport Drive, south on Sunkist and east on Westport Drive.

# Garden Cottages for Adults Selling in San Clemente

Over 80% of the cottage architectural and building custom designed fittings, built-in appliances, garbage disposal, natural finish ash dressing mirrors and vinyl floors. These all-electric homes provide 100% wool wall-to-wall carpeting, Frigidaire geles and San Diego, Bay, Cliff Village is easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Estrella turnoff, then right to Camino Capistrano and left to Bay Cliff Village.

DOUGLASS POINTED out that this community of successful professional and executive people has the cohesive quality of an exclusive neighborhood and the desired openness of countryside living. He added that residents have been able to reduce their capital investment in a home as they save the time and cost previously spent in yard maintenance.

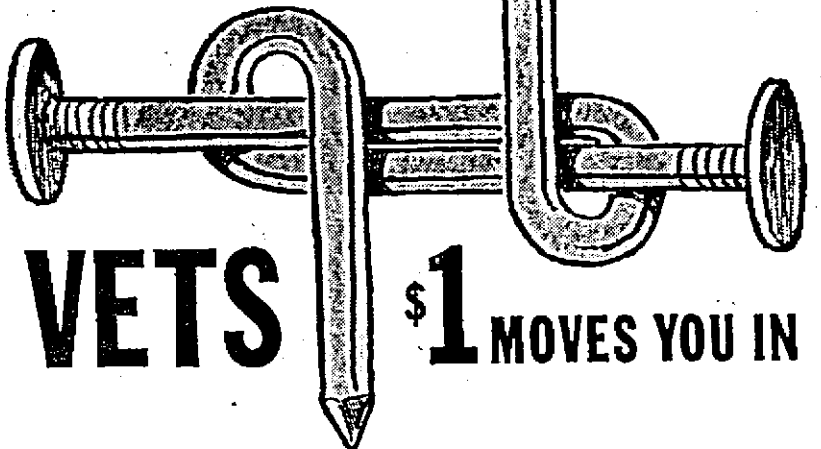
The adult community offers one and two bedroom dwellings with one or two baths, separate dining area, fireplace, redwood-fenced patio, electric kitchen, and large room areas. Prices start at \$17,500.

Location, privacy, and park-like surroundings are major factors cited by homebuyers in the choice of the homes, according to Douglass. San Clemente's year-round comfortable climate rated high on the favored feature list as well.

BAY CLIFF VILLAGE residents are freed of maintenance cares, yet the spacious garden cottages have the

Solve your housing

problems



4 BEDROOM HOMES ★ MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY  
NO HOUSE PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY!

From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard.) Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica two miles to Bolsa Avenue, then left to models.

Another Robert H. Grant Development  
**Stardust** HOMES

# FROM \$85 MO. IN SANTA ANA ANOTHER WONDERFUL SOL-VISTA COMMUNITY . . . BRAND NEW!

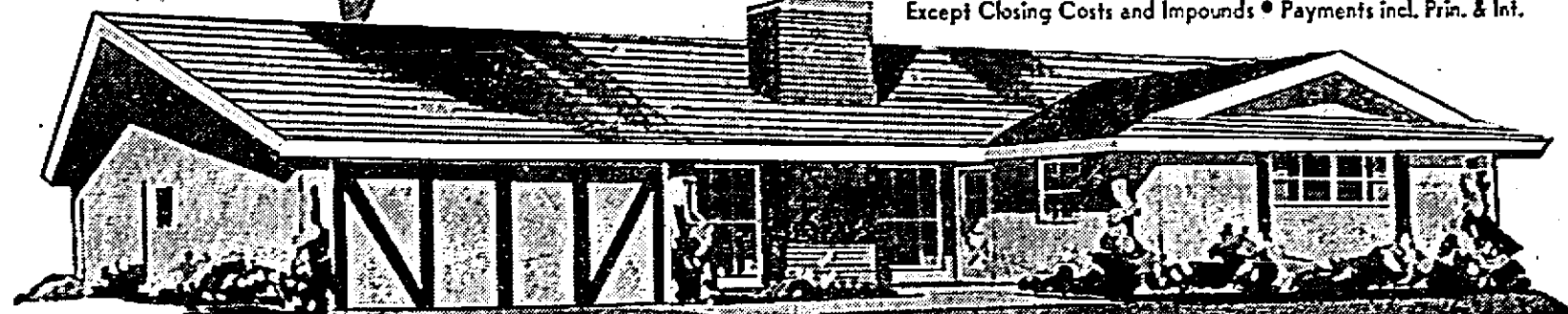
A Full Measure of Value



# SOL-VISTA

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS  
VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds • Payments incl. Prin. & Int.



\$16,950—\$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM



## New "Sportsman's Special" series—detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name—"Sportsman's Special" series.

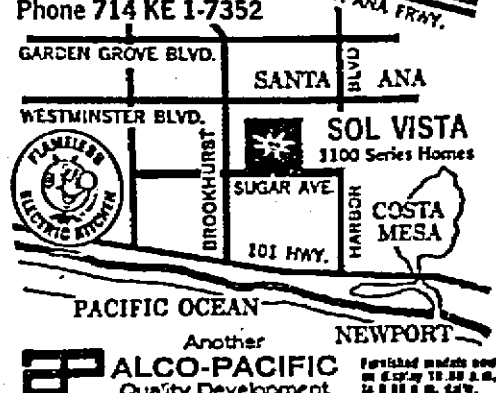


## These luxury features included in every home:

- Frigidaire Oven and Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light and Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

## IN SANTA ANA

Phone 714 KE 1-7352



ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development



# Tiara Estates Grand Opening Continued

The grand opening of Tiara Estates in Orange continues to attract homebuyers as they inspect the 47 planned-home models available for viewing.



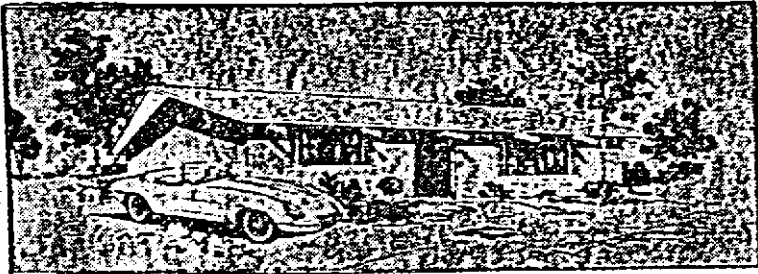
**SEPARATE DINING AREA**  
This view of the interior of a Tiara Estate in Orange shows the separate dining area just beyond the large living room. The homes are priced from \$21,950.

## GUARANTEED HOMES

NEW 63 MODELS  
NEW LOW PRICES  
CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES PRICED FROM

# \$4,595

ON-YOUR-LOT



It's true. You can build a guaranteed home or income unit on your lot for as little as \$4,595 with no money down and 100% financing. These are individually built, locally sub-contracted, custom-quality homes and income units. Basic construction is guaranteed to equal or surpass homes costing many times more. The secret is volume building, volume buying for over 11,000 completed units. The prices can not be duplicated because Guaranteed Homes buying power can not be equaled. Choose from eight standard plans — two, three and four bedroom homes, duplexes and studio apartments.



10,000 PEOPLE CAN NOT BE WRONG

Over 11,000 Completed Units  
MANY FURNISHED MODELS  
100% FINANCING  
See for Yourself, Call Guaranteed Homes, 27 Offices

# GUARANTEED HOMES

	Finished Models On Display Nearby	Finished Model	Finished Model
	<b>BELLFLOWER</b>	<b>COMPTON</b>	<b>WILMINGTON</b>
	9717 E. Compton Blvd. 12800 Atlantic Blvd. 1267 Wilmington Blvd.		
	TO 6-9791	NE 9-1223	TE 5-7191

OPEN 9 TO 9

# New Look at Garden Park Estates Homes

Rain was no deterrent to the surprisingly large number of home buyers who braved the inclement weather in order to visit Garden Park Estates in response, they said, to the glowing reports of the community's "1963 unit" and its delightfully fresh look.

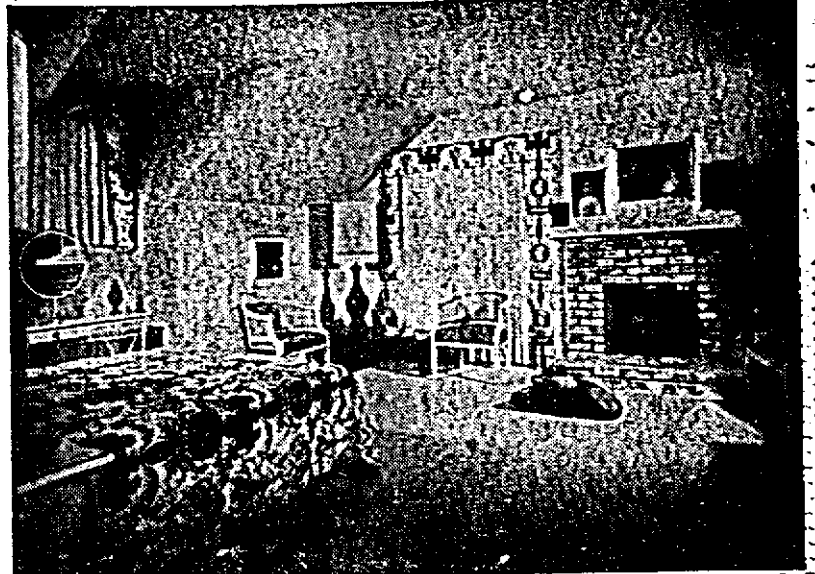
The furnished one and two-story models that high light Garden Park Estates' luxurious homes all sparkle, there are bright new colors, gleaming new hardware and tiling, new plumbing fittings, and smart new electrical fixtures.

Opening of this new unit in Garden Park Estates again presents a complete selection of handsome one and two-story elevations and a complete range of plans. Spacious, the two-bath plans are designed with three and four bedrooms with dining and family rooms, and the Award-winning two-story homes with five big bedrooms. Buyers have particularly liked the two fireplaces in the two-story models for, in addition to a living room fireplace, there is a second in the upstairs master bedroom.

Full prices, which include the many fine home features, are moderate, ranging from \$18,250 to \$25,600. Financing includes VA loans with terms of nothing down except im-

Open daily and Sundays, Garden Park Estates is reached by driving from Long Beach, east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and the model display.

**POPULATION** in this growing "city-within-a-city" at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway was near the 3,000 mark even before the new unit opened, officials said, and new families are moving in daily.



## Attend Installation

**BELLFLOWER**—Lena F. Jenkins, president of the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, and Frankie Harrell, vice president, attended the recent installation of officers of the Women's Council, San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors. The luncheon was held at Ventura.

## Joins Association

The National Association of Accountants recently accepted Robert L. Chaput of 1815 Osborn Ave., Long Beach, to its membership roster. He is a sales representative with the Burroughs Corporation.

## A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Recently opened 1963 unit of quality built, luxuriously appointed one and two-story residences at Garden Park Estates boasts a refreshing "new look," according to officials of this "city-within-a-city" now rising at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. Pictured is the master bedroom in the two-story model which also features a fireplace in the living room.



# FREEDOM PIE

It looks just like a pie that children in Communist-run countries make. It may even feel the same. But it's quite different. Simply because our young hostess can one day own a great big piece of its basic ingredient—real property to build a home or store or office or factory on, or to hold as an investment. Most children can't look forward to that. For the extensive buying and selling of real estate happens only in free countries.

Because it's so important, your property deserves the most reliable kind of safeguards. The kind that millions of Californians have received from Title Insurance and Trust Company. The title policy T.I. issues is your best assurance that the land

you buy really belongs to you—your very best protection in case someone makes a claim against it.

So the next time you purchase land, ask your escrow officer to have your ownership rights guarded by the company with California's most experienced staff of title specialists. Specify T.I.

Member California Land Title Association  
**TI Title Insurance and Trust Company**  
Home Office and Intercounty Service  
433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MADison 6-2411  
Offering complete state-wide title service with just one local phone call.



\$195 Down for Cypress Home

Planned for a lifetime of enjoyable living for the growing family, the well designed homes at Cypress Sunshine Homes may be purchased with only \$195 down, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Cypress Sunshine Homes have attractive exteriors, well-planned interiors, quality features, and easy financing terms, stated Hunsaker.

LOCATED IN the smog-free south coast locale ready accessible to industrial areas and close to schools, shopping centers, churches, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and oversize two-car garage. Immediate occupancy is available and home buyers are offered free a completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

The attractive interiors have wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, and many built-in.

The ultramodern kitchens feature Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insinkerator disposer, Fabricon counter tops, and natural finish cabinets.

Furnished model homes may be seen on Cerritos Ave. between Miller and Holder Sts.



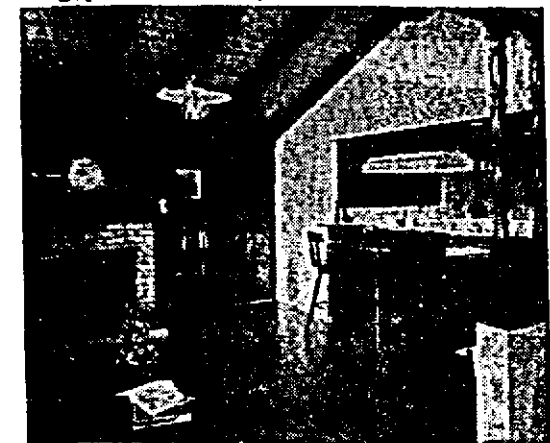
Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Cypress Sunshine Homes by builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Douglas Plans to Be Outlined

A. V. Guillou, director of plans at Douglas Aircraft, will present "The New Look at Douglas," Wednesday before the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's weekly Community Forum breakfast at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria. Guillou will outline expansion plans for the local plant and detail the facilities being moved from other areas here.

**Auto Output**  
DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. car production in 1962 exceeded 6,900,000 vehicles.

Country Seclusion Provided by Homes



A GREEN HILLS HOME

Located in the Whittier Hills, Green Hills Homes have an appealing site and the attractive homes are loaded with luxury items.

"Location of Green Hills' sliding glass doors. Family view site homes in the Whittier Hills has unquestionably been one of their great appeals to home buyers," says Paul Crofford, sales manager for the John D. Lusk & Sons development.

"The secluded, rolling hills setting of Green Hills makes it hard to believe the freeway is only minutes away, and a shopping center, schools, parks, and a new county golf course all within walking distance," he points out. Homes are offered with 23 exterior stylings in three or four-bedroom, two-bath, family room plans.

AS WELL AS formal living rooms, the homes provide comfortable family rooms, separated from kitchen areas with convenient breakfast bars, and opened to outdoor living areas through wide

posed beam ceilings, sound conditioned acoustical ceilings, and cedar, shake or shingle roofs.

Built-in kitchens feature gas range and oven with roaster, dishwasher and disposal.

The Green Hills homes are priced from \$22,800 with no down-payment terms to veterans, low FHA and conventional financing available from \$1,200 down.

Green Hills is reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Imperial (Pioneer) with convenient breakfast bars, and opened to outdoor living areas through wide

Oregon Homesites in Appealing Area

Private property surrounded by a forest is the offering of the Blue Chip Realty and Investment Co., according to a spokesman. The sites are only a few miles from Bend, Ore.

The Deschutes National Forest surrounds this private property and is open to the owners, the official added.

The recently opened recreational homesites are in a virgin area covered with natural timber growth and include some meadows.

The area has many fishing and boating lakes and is a hunter's paradise with much wildlife which includes deer and duck, the spokesman added.

MANY OF the homesites are right on the banks of the Deschutes River and the land ship is limited to one broker is private to the site owner, in each community.

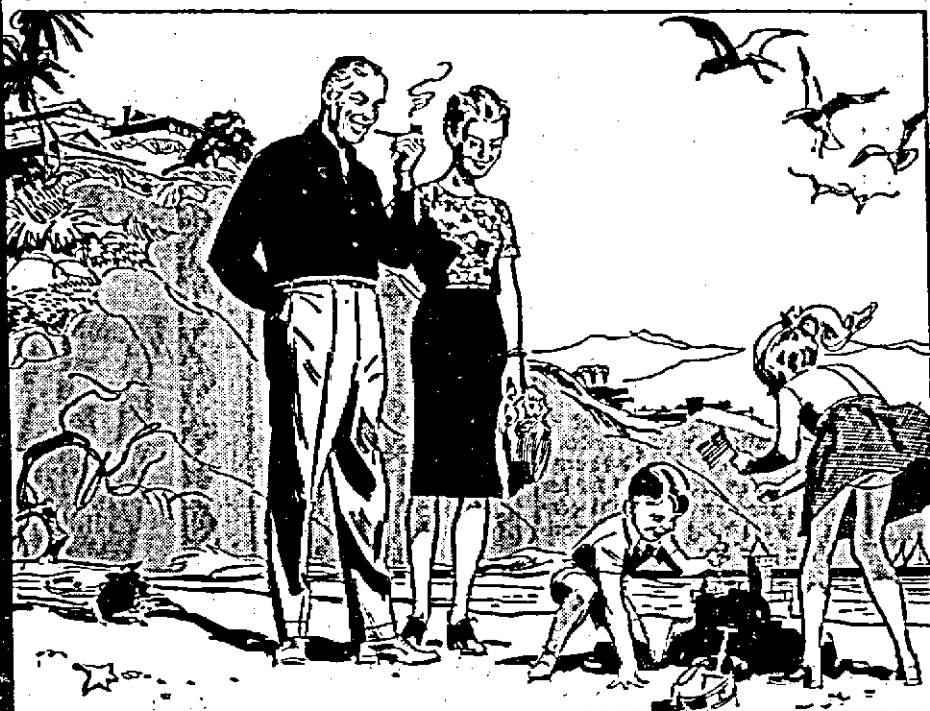
The families may have their own private dock and other facilities.

Power and telephone lines are in, as are all-weather roads, simple fresh water and a government maintained airstrip just one-half mile from the property.

The homesites are priced at \$790 for a full acre on terms of \$20 monthly after down payment. Sales agents are the Carlgate Corp. at 16561 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

**Named to National Brokers Council**  
ANAHEIM—John J. Toner of 10622 Katella Ave., realtor, has been named local representative of the National Brokers Council, a real estate organization. Member-Deschutes River and the land ship is limited to one broker is private to the site owner, in each community.

NOW! Enjoy adult living with a difference!



"What a wonderful place to entertain friends, relatives, grandchildren!"

If you are visiting California, be sure to see this ideal adult community before you return home.

**Bay Cliff Village Residents** are from almost every area including Northern and Southern California, the Northwest, Midwest and Eastern Seaboard. Whether you are ready to retire or not, now is the time to investigate BAY CLIFF VILLAGE.



YOU GET ALL THESE LUXURY-HOME FEATURES:

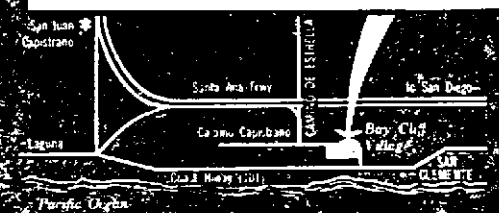
- All utilities underground to insure your view
- Master television antenna system — Los Angeles and San Diego reception
- Unusually large rooms
- Woodburning fireplace
- Rich, deep 100% wool wall-to-wall carpeting
- All-electric Frigidaire kitchen with disposer, hood and vent

1 and 2 bedrooms • 1 or 2 baths

from \$17,500

DISTINCTIVE FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL DUSK

Directions: From San Diego, take Highway 101-A north to site. From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Escondido turnoff, then right to Camino Capistrano and left to Bay Cliff Village.



BAY CLIFF VILLAGE

in San Clemente by the Sea • Phone: GYpsy 6-9633



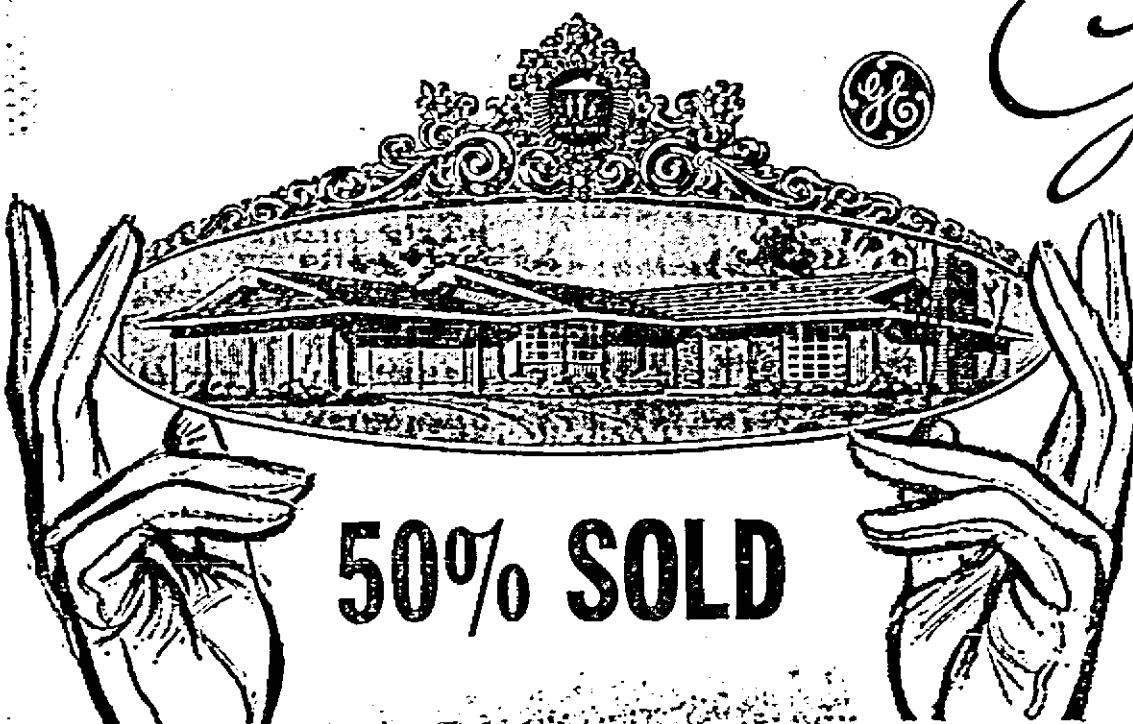
A SOUND INVESTMENT

Because of the steady rise in value of Southern California ocean-side property, a home in Bay Cliff Village is an exceptional real estate investment, as well as providing a new and exciting way of life!

MESA REALTY COMPANY  
Director of Sales

TIARA ESTATES

Golden Series  
NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE



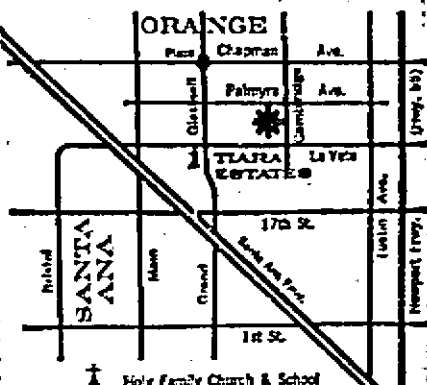
50% SOLD

3,4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN  
CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN

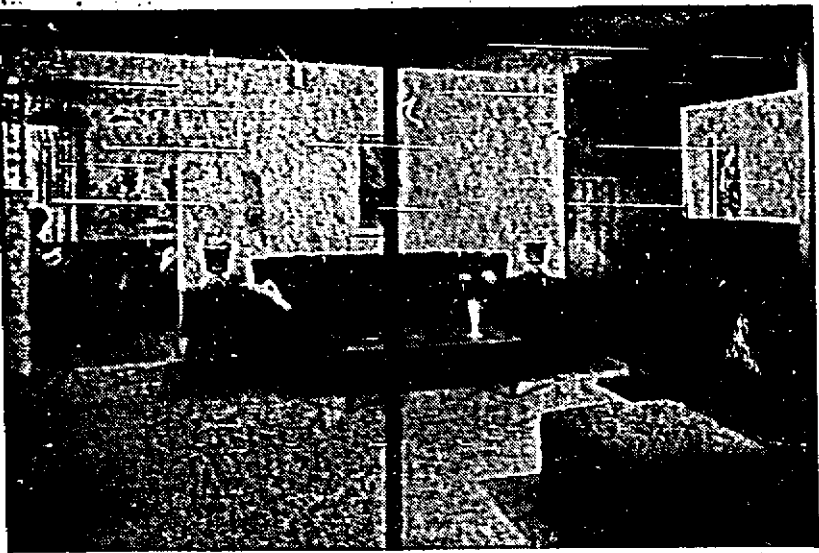
FROM \$21,950

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SIZE LOTS • FAMILY ROOM • DINING ROOM • GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN • GARAGE DISPOSER • FULL ASH CABINETS WITH MOLDED PANELS • GENERAL ELECTRIC FORCED-AIR HEATING • CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS • ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING • LARGE PATIOS • MARBLE TOPPED FULLMANS WITH OVAL SINKS IN BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 1-CONTROL FLOORING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIOS • BOOBY WARDROBES — LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **Farrow**  
SALES OFFICE: KELLLOGG 8-7275





**A WESTMONT OFFERING**  
A choice of front or rear formal living area, fireplace design, colors, paneling, and other details are available in the new unit of Westmont Homes in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. Prices start at \$19,950.

## Westmont Homes in Planned Community

A planned community near wood shake roofs, and an individual tree-lined entry to the new community.  
The Westmont homes offer built-ins, rich paneling, fireplace, and feature the big 440 square foot extra Bonus Room. The room, proving so popular, gives the buyer room to grow and is ideal for playroom, rumpus area, den, teenage hideaway, or can be used easily for three good sized bedrooms, the builders assured.  
WITH THE opening of the newest unit all plans and exteriors are again available with both FHA and VA terms offered.  
To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, go east on Westminster Blvd. or Garfield. Then drive south about three miles to the tree-lined Westden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, miles to Warner. Turn left one mile to entry.

## Giannini Daughter to Attend Contest

Claire Giannini Hoffman, daughter of the late A. P. Giannini, founder of Bank of America, will be guest speaker at the annual speaking contest of the Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Wednesday at the Elks Club, 4101 East Willow St.

Mrs. Hoffman, holder of the Institute's only honorary membership, has become known as "Mrs. AIB" for her longtime service to the educational wing of the American Bankers Association.

THE FIRST woman director of the statewide bank, Mrs. Hoffman was appointed in 1949 to the seat on the board of directors left vacant by her father's death. She also is a member of the bank's general executive committee.

Also a guest at the affair will be Bank of America officer Steve Kantardjiev, winner of last year's national



**CLAIRE GIANNINI HOFFMAN**  
Guest of Banking Affair

AIB speaking competition at Atlanta.

Speaking contest entrants, representing various banks in the area, will discuss "The Origin of the Dual System of Banking." The activities will begin with a social hour at 6:15, and dinner will be served at 7.

### Apartment Sale Tops Half Million

Sale of Orange Garden Apartments, 91 units on Ceritos Drive between San Antonio Drive and Orange Avenue, has been announced by Roger Howell and George Frankis of Viking Realty. Purchaser, for more than one-half million dollars, was Todd Engineering Co.

on Westminster Blvd. or Garfield. Then drive south about three miles to the tree-lined Westden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39, miles to Warner. Turn left one mile to entry.

**NO DOWN TO ALL!**

UNIT #2

**Move-in Tomorrow!**

**FREE** Unit #2  
COMPLETELY FENCED YARD  
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

**NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAY 1st**

**New 1963 Series**

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room  
Wall-to-Wall Carpet  
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage  
Built-in Range & Oven  
Hood & Exhaust Fan  
Insinkerator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide—KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

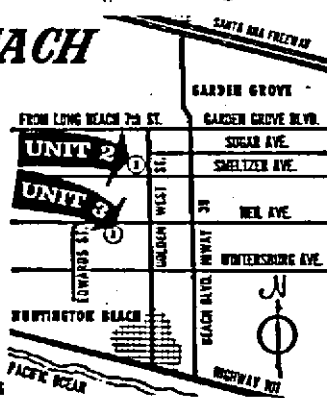
**HUNTINGTON BEACH**



**UNIT #2** Furnished models open daily Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golden West and Smeatzer Avenue.  
**UNIT #3** Furnished models located on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

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Best Living in the  
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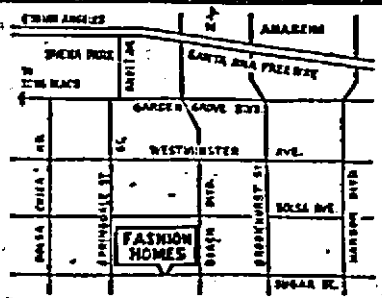


**Fashion Homes**

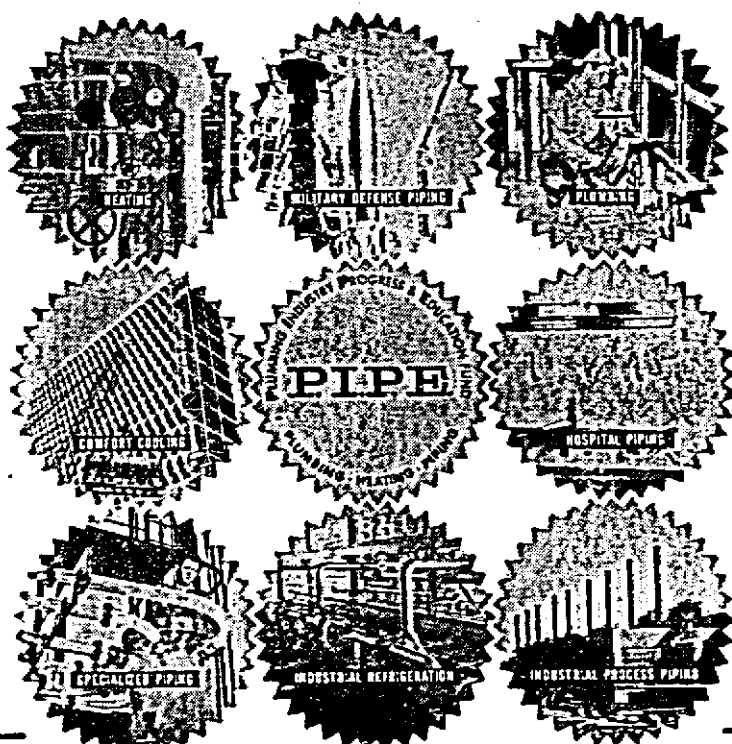
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM  
2 FULLMAN BATHS • SERVICE PORCH  
BLOCK WALL FENCES  
2-CAR GARAGE with WORKSHOP AREA  
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS  
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES  
AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

3 minutes from  
\$78 million Douglas  
Space Plant

**Unit No. 2**  
now  
selling



**No Down to Vets.**  
(except cash and approved)  
**Low FHA Terms**  
from \$19,250



## What work does a PIPE. Mechanical Contractor do?

The work of the mechanical contractor is found all around us. A day never goes by that we are not dependent upon his skill and training.

It is his knowledge that makes it possible to transport crude oil through pipe from the field in Texas to the refinery in California. The refinery itself is a giant piping installation. Even the service station, where the refined gasoline and oils are delivered, is highly dependent upon piping.

The skill and knowledge of the mechanical contractor are vital to freezing and processing foods. You find his work all the way from the refrigerated packing plant to the frozen food display case in the supermarket.

He plays an important role in our national defense with his specialized piping installation so essential to the proper functioning of launching pads, rockets and missiles.

Hospitals are extremely dependent upon the skills of the mechanical contractor. Oxygen is sent through pipes and liquids and gases are supplied where and when they precisely are needed through piping systems.

Without the skill and training of the mechanical contractor and his workmen, American industry as we know it today would come to a screeching halt.

Try to think of one industry or profession that is not dependent upon piping or plumbing in one way or another. Or imagine living just one day without the comforts afforded us by the work of the mechanical contractor.

Wherever air, oil, gas, water or any liquid under pressure is piped, there you will find the skills of the PIPE. mechanical contractor and his journeyman pipelayers and plumbers.



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C102 PIPE FUND

# Dutch Haven Previews Homes

Dutch Haven's newest community in Orange County, the American Home Executive Series on Katella Ave. in Los Alamitos, is being introduced to Southland home buyers this weekend at a special preview showing. An official of Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, said that the new Executive Series has been designed as the "Epicure Line" of the popular American Home series, with full-scale executive living available at practical prices. Dutch Haven communities are nationally famed for their award-winning floor plans and imaginative architectural design.

## 4.8%

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Union Federal Savings pays you the new higher rate of 4.8% per annum on your insured savings. Earnings paid every three months. Safety of your savings is insured up to \$10,000 by an Agency of the Federal Government. Accounts opened or additions postmarked by the 15th earn this new higher rate from the 1st.

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LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE: 426 South Spring Street—MADISON 4-9524  
LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE: 4512 Atlantic Avenue, Baby Kloss Shopping Center—LA 8-1281  
ORANGE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE: 12501 Los Alamitos Boulevard, Los Alamitos, Rosemoor Shopping Center—431-3528

# Santa Ana Sol Vista Attracts

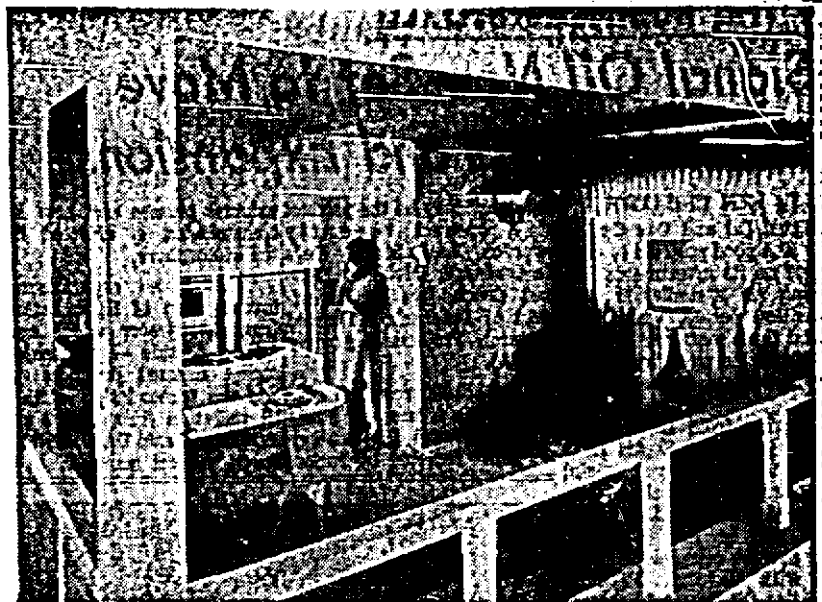
Almost \$2,000,000 in sales have been recorded by Alcopacific Construction Co. for its Sol Vista homes development in Santa Ana.

These three and four-bedroom homes with two baths are priced from \$18,950 to \$18,100. They feature Frigidaire built-in range and oven, rangehood and light with electric fan, Whirlaway disposers and thermostatically controlled forced air heat.

Vets may move in for nothing down, except costs and impounds. Thirty-five year loans are available through FHA financing. Monthly payments on these residences are as low as \$85, including principal and interest.

**THE SPORTSMAN'S** Series with three and four bedrooms is a popular group of homes in the Santa Ana community. The garage is detached and faces on an alley making it convenient for boat, trailer and camper owners to store and work on their equipment. The throngs of visitors at the model homes at Sugar and Verano, just east of Beach Boulevard, hail the excellent location in the heart of growing Orange County.

From Long Beach go east on Willow St. (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.



**HALLMARK OF FASHION**  
Modern design is the hallmark of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach. Large family room and kitchen highlight the three and four-bedroom two-bath homes priced from \$19,250, with no down to vets and low FHA terms.

## Fashionable Features in Home

Block wall fences are just one of the many "fashionable" features included in Fashion Homes' second unit of three and four bedroom, family room homes in Huntington Beach. There are ash hardwood kitchen cabinets with raised panels, ceramic tile and formica breakfast bar, fireplaces, Pullman baths with oversized mirrors; all-electric area and shake and shingle roofs, among many other features. The model homes, open daily, may be reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd., turn south to Sugar Avenue, then right a short distance to Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach. Terms, are big service place with log lighters, two-

## Realty Classes Taught in GG High Schools

Short courses in real estate titled "Real Estate and Its Effect on Your Life" are being given in Garden Grove, Santiago and Rancho Alamitos high schools, according to Dick Casterline, president of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

"We are pleased with the excellent classes offered by George Davis, Miss Meador and Mr. Peters," Casterline said. "Every student will eventually become a user, buyer or a seller of real estate."

Casterline said teachers are using a "resource unit" provided by the California Real Estate Association.

# OREGON RECREATION

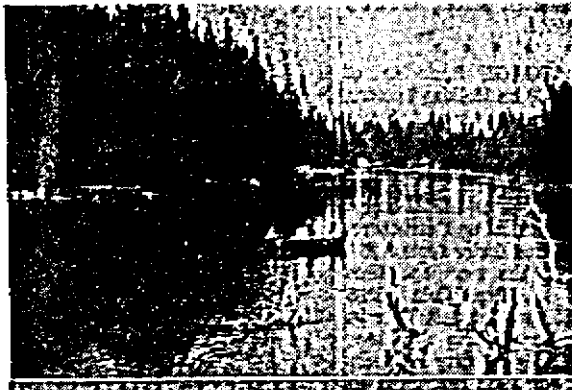
IN THE HEART OF CENTRAL OREGON'S VACATIONLAND  
**SCENIC HOMESITES**  
PURCHASE YOUR PRIVATE LAND IN THE CENTER OF DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST  
FULL ACRE FROM

## \$790

**FULL PRICE**  
**Only \$25 Down**  
with Low, Low Monthly Terms  
**FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING**  
**AT RECREATION HOMESITES**



\*Actual photographs of property offered for sale.



## RECREATION HOMESITES

... accessible the year around, just minutes drive from Bend, Oregon, a growing city of 14,000. These Homesites are being carved from virgin timber covered area, lush mountain meadows, dozens of wonderful fishing lakes and always and everywhere, the startling glimpses of snow-covered mountains... and lovely river scenes are always present. The area is secluded and private on one of Oregon's most famous trout fishing rivers...

**WHERE YOUR PRIVACY IS ASSURED (IT IS YOURS).**  
**CHOICE OF RIVER FRONTAGE SITES or CHOICE SITES WITH DEEDED PRIVATE ACCESS TO RIVER WITH PAVED HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.**



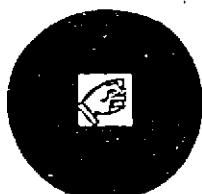
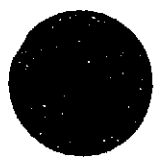
Also Farm and Ranchland available at LOW PRICES and REASONABLE TERMS.

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insight



knock on the wall

When it comes to buying a home, value is deeper than the painted or papered surface prescribed by the builder's color consultant. Decorative finishes soil and can be changed to suit your mood... but walls and ceilings are a part of the permanent construction you'll always live with. there has never been an adequate substitute for... **genuine lath and plaster**  
Southern California Plastering Institute Inc.



## IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

### Signal Oil Now Set to Move After Mergers and Expansions

By KEN CHILCOTE

Signal Oil and Gas Co. is now in a good position to capitalize on its investments following an assimilation and transition period, which followed three mergers. That is the word from Russell H. Green, Signal president. Growing from the natural gasoline plant at Signal Hill, which was the Signal origin 40 years ago, Signal started its great growth in December 1958 and in the following nine months completed mergers with Hancock Oil Co., Bankline Oil Co., and Eastern States Petroleum and Chemical Corp., said Green in discussing the company.

THESE MERGERS, continued Green, provided the basis for Signal's "rapidly and comparatively inexpensive" expansion from an oil producing company to fully integrated operations.

"The assimilation of personnel from three other companies into a single operating force and the modernization of properties through additions and improvements have been a major task," Green said.

"We now have completed this work and are prepared to move ahead."

SIGNAL WILL not rebuild the old Hancock refinery in Signal Hill which was badly damaged by fire several years ago, Green revealed.

Studies showed there was not enough land available for major refinery development on the Signal Hill site, he said.

The equipment on the site is now being sold and the land soon will be made available for leasing to industries.

WITH THE mergers and advancement in newer areas, Signal has progressed in its original field, natural gasoline production, Green pointed out. Production in 1962 amounted to an average of 13,500 barrels per day of natural gas liquids, the highest in the company history. "We expect to increase that amount substantially in 1963," he added.

Since the mergers, Signal has completely modernized refineries acquired in Houston, Tex., and Bakersfield; developed markets for domestic and foreign crude oil production, entered the European Common Market and expanded retail marketing operations on the West Coast and southeastern states, Green concluded.

MORTGAGE financing of \$5,773,700 on Holiday Towers, the big apartment house under construction at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., has been arranged by J. Halperin & Co., Inc. The loan on the 21-story, 258 residential unit structure, was insured under section 231 of F.H.A., the mortgage firm said. . . . Pepsi-Cola spent over \$20 million last year in automatic vending machines. . . . Earnings of City Products Corp., for 1962 amounted to \$3,657,589, representing \$2.03 per share compared to \$1.63 a share last year.

UNIMART, which is building a big store at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., here, will open its eighth store in Southern California soon at Alhambra. It will be America's first split-level membership store. . . . The seven-room home in Palm Springs owned by Dr. John W. Dorsey of Long Beach has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Preston Warren, Nebraskans who were wintering in the city. It had been offered at \$69,300.

IMPROVED ways to find and track "hot rockets" in a

### Grid Coach Into Realty

Mark Duncan, assistant coach of the San Francisco 49ers, is leaving football after 22 years of coaching to join the firm of John S. May, in real estate sales. May is sales agent for Stardust Homes, one of the largest Orange County building firms, headed by Robert H. Grant.

Duncan will begin working with May on the new Stardust Homes community, Fairway Park, which is located just east of Long Beach.

"cold war" may be the product exhaust plumes and how its transmission is affected by the atmosphere.

This is an experimental investigation of IR radiation from hot water vapor and carbon dioxide — the major rocket exhaust products — and the transmission of this IR radiation through the atmosphere," said Dr. Darrell E. Burch, project manager.

The \$120,000 research contract covers a one-year study of the infrared (IR) energy or "heat" radiated by rocket

### Offer Real Luxury in Parliament Home

"Luxury Series Homes" is more than just a name for the new unit 4 Parliament Homes, according to William Rousey, builder. Rousey states that the term aptly describes the floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of used brick or slump stone, the secluded dining-family room, and the colorful baths and kitchens with a wealth of built-ins.

In Parliament homes, convenient pullmans, sliding safety glass shower and tub enclosure, smartly-designed

plumbing fixtures by American Standard make spacious baths unusually attractive.

KITCHENS are planned for both utility and beauty with Hotpoint all-electric push button range, wide built-in oven with glass door and timer, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer.

Ideally located, in Westminster, these custom styled homes are rapidly accessible to industrial areas, and close to schools, shopping centers,



#### A PARLIAMENT HOME

Shown above is one of several models of homes now on display at Unit 4 of Parliament Homes, a residential development by William Krueger and William Rousey, builders.

and near beaches. Priced from \$16,650, the homes have three bedrooms with den, family room, and dining room or four-bedroom homes with family room and dining room. All have two full baths. Vets may purchase with only \$90 down including costs. Furnished model homes may be seen on Edinger and Canterbury Roads in Westminster.

# DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME EXECUTIVE SERIES

## AT LOS ALAMITOS

full-scale executive living at practical family prices!

Nationally renowned for award-winning designs and honest-to-goodness value that surpasses the requirements of even the most rigid financing — Dutch Haven's popular American Homes have never been more luxurious or more beautiful than in the outstanding new Executive Series! Centrally located at swiftly expanding Los Alamitos, the Executive Series is close to schools, shopping, employment and seaside recreation — yet offers every advantage of wholesome suburban living and superior executive environment. Luxury designed floor plans — distinctive exteriors in Colonial, Western Ranch, Tahitian Modern and famous Dutch Provincial. THE EXECUTIVE SERIES — "Epicure Line" of Dutch Haven's famed American Homes — fastest-selling homes in all of Orange County!

ONE AND TWO STORY HOMES  
3 & 4 bedrooms • family room • up to 3 baths

#### DELUXE CUSTOM FEATURES

- up to 1725 sq. ft. of living area
- architectural decorative obscure glass and colored bottle glass
- custom fireplaces with log lighters
- raised masonry planters
- formal dining areas
- family rooms
- up to 3 baths
- single-level and double-level floor plans
- extra-large closets with cedar floors
- rich hardwood paneling
- marble-top pullmans in baths
- forced air heating
- built-in counter-top range and oven
- built-in dishwasher and disposal
- 220 outlets for dryers
- wood shake roofs and shingles with large overhangs
- custom lighting fixtures
- large plate glass mirrors
- complete color coordination with decorator wallpaper
- separate utility rooms
- 40 & 50 gallon water heaters
- Mr. and Mrs. closets
- weatherstripped doors

No 2nd Mortgages

No Hidden Charges

No Balloon Payments

★★★

YOUR LAND TITLE GUARANTEED BY  
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

★★★★★

## VA-NO DOWN FHA

LONG-TERM CONVENTIONAL  
FINANCING

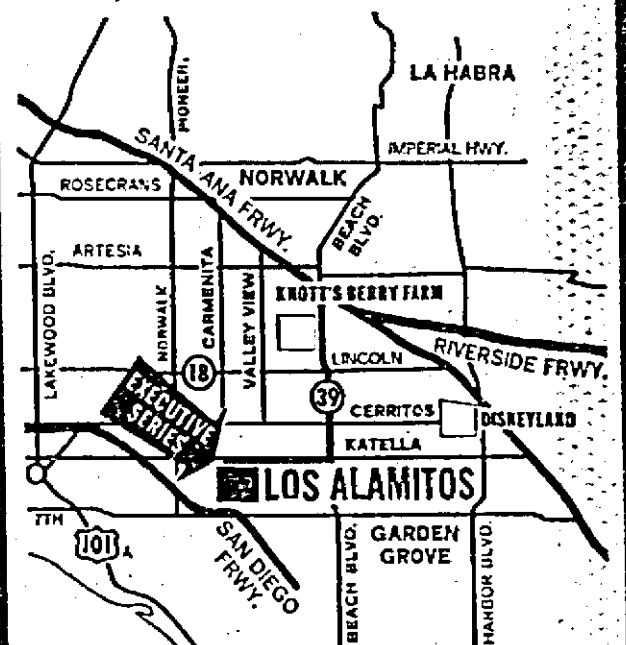
Another Dutch Haven Community

by Luxury Homes, Inc.

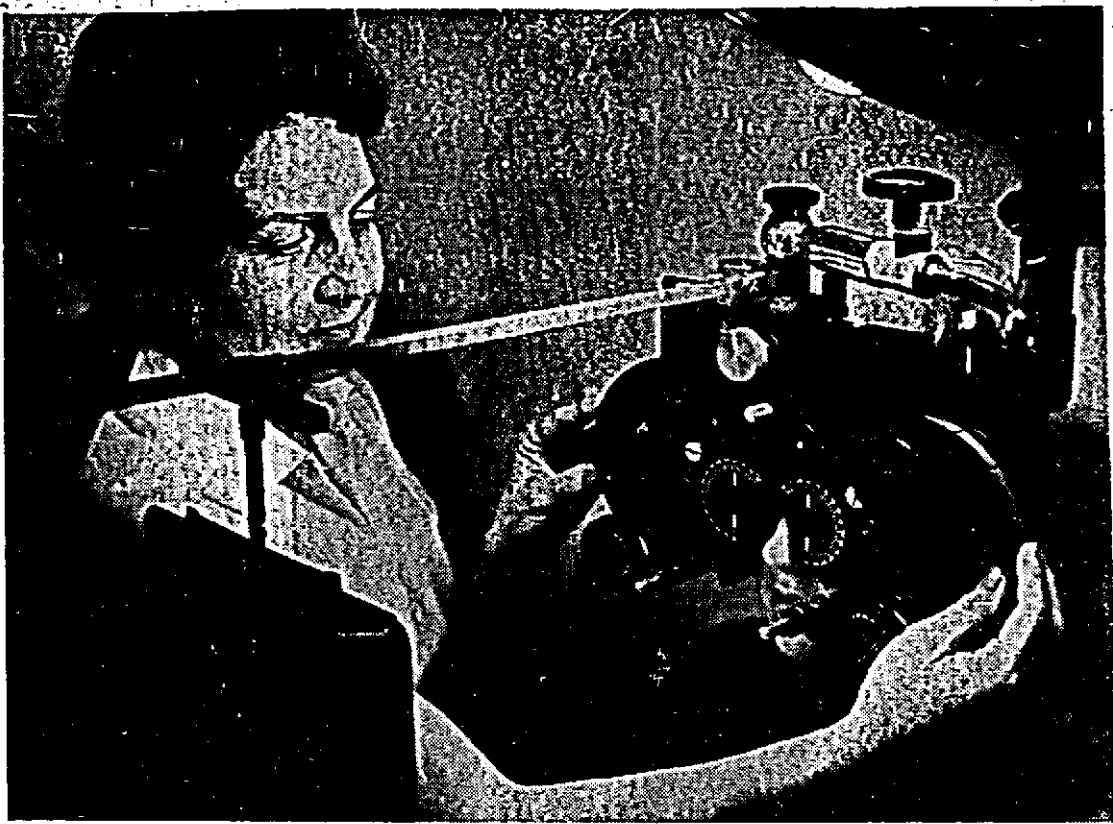
#### DIRECTIONS:

FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Long Beach Freeway to Willow St. Turn-Off, East on Willow (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on Willow St. (Katella Ave.) to furnished model homes.







**Doctor** Woman optometrist Dr. Karen Joyce, new member of Altrusa, gives eye test to 18-year-old daughter, Michele Hall, freshman student at Long Beach City College. In addition to mother-doctor duties, Dr. Joyce does volunteer work with service club, also donates time screening students in Long Beach parochial schools for eye defects.

# Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants, Chiefs

...but they make a career of service

By MARY ELLIS

When local Altrusans get together to measure the pulse beat of current community projects, there's usually a doctor in the house...

Also a lawyer, merchant, chief, a tax expert, escrow officer, minister, accountant, librarian, kitchen designer, insurance agent, high school counselor and steel company executive...

Plus 26 other business and professional executives, all authorities in their respective fields, each different.

Each Altrusan, by membership requirement,

holds a responsible, full-time position. Many are also housewives and mothers. But all find time, as a unit, to donate untold hours in a career of service to the community, the nation, the world.

A CASE IN POINT is local lady lawyer Florence Linsley, 3827 Weston Place, housewife, mother of four (ages 9 to 16), member of two P.T.A. boards and an important partner with hubby Edward G. in the law firm, Linsley & Linsley.

A graduate of law school at the University of Utah (where she met her husband), livewire Mrs. Linsley believes that "in arousing them to their responsibilities and possibilities, women can blaze the trail for greater things."

Although her lawyer-mother-homemaker roles consume "27 hours a day," she ekes out time for civic service because "providing for the well-being of the community in turn provides for the well-being of the family."

About Altrusa: "The exchange of ideas among women of many diversified fields keeps one from becoming restricted to one viewpoint. It's a way to better understanding."

AND HERE'S a thought from Dr. Karen Joyce, 2038 E. Fourth St., only woman optometrist in the area:

"I think it's important for women to help shape the world. Learning and serving are far more rewarding than bingo and bridge."

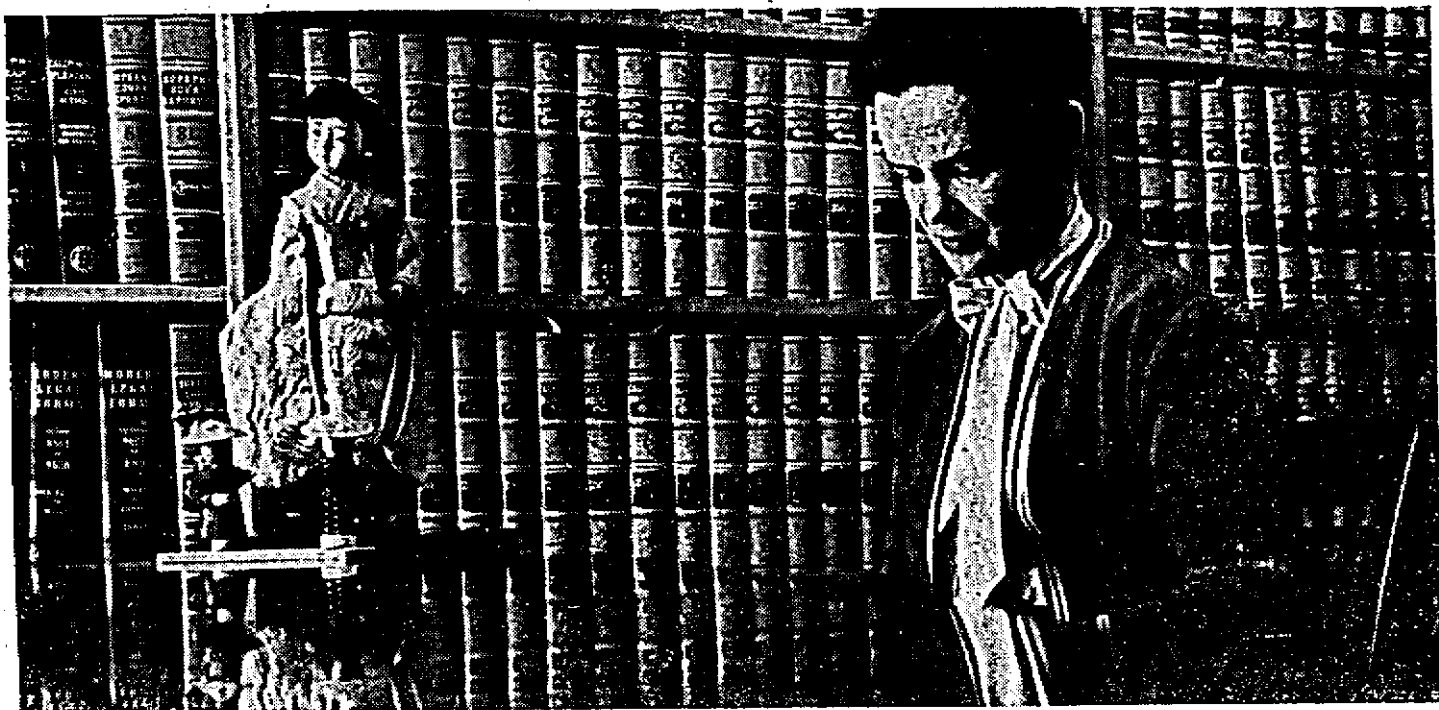
Her own professional success, in a field generally considered one of the most difficult to build up, practice-wise, bears out her theory.

Mother of an 18-year-old daughter, she's a staunch supporter of Altrusa's vocational guidance program to help young women entering business and professional fields... also women in their advancing years "who plan to enter the job market after children scatter, life changes and the nest egg somehow doesn't hatch."

ALTRUSA CHARTER member Carmel Tyo, 2657 Monroe St., who runs a neighborhood grocery in the Dominguez area with her husband, Bernard, takes would-be counter time to serve on the Dominguez Women's Club and the area's Chamber of Commerce.

In Altrusa she's helped pioneer the Grants-in-Aid program of U. S. scholarships for graduate students from Latin America and Asiatic countries.

Her comment: "I think there's no better way (Continued on Page W-6)



**Lawyer** Lady lawyer Florence Linsley, partner with her husband, Edward G., in law firm of Linsley & Linsley, is also housewife, mother of four (ages 9-16), P.T.A. board member at Los Cerritos Elementary School and Poly High, also member of Long Beach Coordinating Council, organization of agencies in city concerned with welfare of youth. Most of her volunteer work has to do with well-being of youth because "I think that's the best way to provide for the future."

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 1962 SECTION W

### 'Welcome, Grace!'



(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories about foreign students attending Long Beach high schools on American Field Service international scholarships.)

By ELISE EMERY

Football, electric blankets, television, objective tests, naval oranges, Casual Day, drinking milk, an early-to-bed-early-to-rise schedule.

These are a few of the new, sometimes puzzling, often delightful discoveries made by Lakewood High School senior Graciela Beatriz Naigeboren, 17, of Tucuman, Argentina.

When red-haired Graciela arrived at International Airport Sept. 2 as an American Field Service student, she immediately recognized her foster family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Alevy, dark-haired Gail, 17, and Scott, 12.

On a standard high above the crowds they held a sign, "Welcome! Grace from Argentina!"

The meeting climaxed a long period of anticipation for the Alevy family.

When Gail, now also a senior at Lakewood High, was in the 10th grade, an AFS foreign student was in her class. Last year both her doctor's family and a close friend's family were host parents. Gail grew enthusiastic about having an AFS sister in her own home.

SHE SOLD 133 "shares of stock" at school, a device which helps support the international scholarships, scoring (Continued on Page W-3)



**Merchant** Altrusa charter member Carmel Tyo, who runs neighborhood grocery store with her husband, Bernard, has spent untold hours of service in club since its organization 10 years ago.

### In This Issue

● ITALY'S GUILIO, one of world's underfed children, finds new hope in Foster Parents. Story W-5.

● TOMORROW'S ARTISTS honored at awards concert of Long Beach Symphony Young Artist Competition. See Story on Page W-4.

Window Shopping ....W-3 Bridge .....W-6  
Art and Drama .....W-4 Droll Star Speaks ....W-5  
Molly Mayfield .....W-6 Chef of the Week ....W-8  
Fashion .....W-6 American Female ....W-8



**Chief** Local educator Myrtle Poultney, vocational guidance counsellor and social studies instructor at Jordan High, slapsticks with chief-style headband as she engineers committee arrangements for Altrusa's birthday banquet to be held Saturday night at the Tendeiloin Club.

Staff  
photos by  
Dick  
Tolbert



# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

THEY AIMED to get there, or bust, even if they had to go by boat. In many ways that might have been the most sensible way to travel to Lakewood Country Club that rainy Saturday night when Community Hospital Auxiliary had its annual Pinkie Ball.

Just clothing was dampened, goodness only knows not spirits, due — and I hasten to add, only in part — to the four concurrent cocktail parties which preceded the dance.

Guests and members were all invited to one or the other of these ice cube festivals which made it lively in the host homes of Roxanne and Walt Oliver, Bea and Mal Johnson, Fran and Floyd Wilkins and Maggie and John Hann.

Now it was difficult enough to brave the elements to drive to any one of these homes but picture the plight of popular president Bonnie Orme and husband, Harry. It was decreed they should make a command appearance at all four. To his everlasting credit as an excellent sea captain let it be known he didn't flame out once, not even at the deepest intersection.

Kudos to the committee for the fun, the pretty, the gala affair — Arlene (Mrs. William) Lockyer, chairman, plus Kay (Mrs. Graham) Baird, Jo (Mrs. Edmond) Dahlhausen, Jayne (Mrs. Emil) Lubick, Ruth (Mrs. F.B.) Mosher, Mary (Mrs. Hal) Sleet and Peggy (Mrs. Richard) Widetick.

YOU CAN use the same old tune — only the lyrics have been changed. Now it's "How you gonna keep them here in the city after they've seen the farm?"

It happened when "Red" Whisenant took his family — wife, Mary, and son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Jan — to his newly purchased farm near Galt which, in turn, is near Sacramento,

for an inspection tour last weekend. It has horses, and stuff like wide open grassy fields, and the sweet smell of hay. The place is a hobby farm — so far.

The family flew up for a long weekend spent first in San Francisco and then at the farm.

TALKING UP a storm — one of those things the weatherman can't predict but their husbands can, and did — are Maggie McKinney and her old classmate at National Park School in Washington, D.C., Harriet Nixon.

Harriet and her husband, Judge C.B. (Nick) Nixon, arrived to houseguest with Maggie and Fred this week following a six-week cruise on the SS Roosevelt.

THEY TELL me a new game is driving the town crazy. It's called "Pass-word" (like in the television show of the same name).

Ann and Al Germann introduced it to party hosts Betty and Jim Milner and their guests the other night and from then on the evening was filled with laughter. So Betty, spotting a good thing when she saw it, tried to buy one of the games and discovered they were sold out all over town.

AS IT turned out, GOP meant just that — grand old party — Monday when Republicans turned out in force for a dinner party at the Lafayette to hear Gov. Mark Hatfield (and what a good looker he is).

A few of the Gang Out Politically for the dinner eating and the speech making were Isadore and Ken McCall, Jane and John Wells, Anne and John Bowler, Lila and Dr. Richard Dach, Norma and John Craig, Lucille and Charles Sherman, Madeleine and "Chris" Christopher, Mariam and George Irwin and 600 or so other mostly Republican types.

IT WAS JUST one of those days for Claire Pills-

bury. It was, you should excuse the expression, raining cats and dogs. Son, Danny, for lack of a better recreational area at the moment, was working out with his weight lifting set and next thing you know the plate glass living room window is no more.

Well, they lug the big, old ping pong table up to block out the storm and it sort of worked pretty good. In the meantime Claire, who never bothers to put her car in the garage, did so because of the rain. She promptly lost the key to the garage and at last report all those places to go and things to do hinged on a smugly dry car in a very locked condition. Oh, surely by now . . .

ONCE UPON a time about a month ago Fred Taylor came home and he said to June, "Honey, it looks like I'm going to have to go to Tokyo and Hong Kong on business," and she said, "Wait'll I get my hat and I'll go with you."

So having gotten her hat and lots of other fancy, new travel clothes, she did. They flew off Friday on an 8 a.m. flight.

And this proves, all over again, how valuable wives are. Instead of just seeing Tokyo and Hong Kong, June is making it possible for Fred to see Bangkok, Singapore, Sydney, Auckland and Tahiti, too; instead of a week, they'll be gone a month.

NEVER GIVE up the ghost is the attitude of the last elected board of University Wives before the University Club "died" almost a year ago.

The women have got together, plan parties, keep going as a unit, willy nilly. They lunched, played bridge and talked business Monday at Wilma Barber's home.

Among guests were Barbara Dean, Ruth Sandburg, Louise Doty, Maxine Cochran, Helen Mino, Lorraine Miller, Fran Cavaliere and Jean Woolington.

Others present were Ann Ratliff, Irene Sawyer, Geri Willis, Margaret Fagan, Eleanor Boyd and Betty Hardesty.

BUMPED INTO Fran and Les Nason this week and learned, among other things, that Fran was taking a quick trip to Seattle — up Tuesday, home Friday — and that Les has just had another book published, this one his first hard cover. It's titled, "Keys to Success in School," and, if it sells like his first two, Les has more than discovered the keys to success as an author.

THERE'S ONE thing about being a bride-to-be, you have to come down out of the clouds once in awhile to see what it's like to be a mere mortal again. Caroline Shuff will have this experience Tuesday when she'll be honoree at a kitchen shower at Shirley (Mrs. Lee) Shuff's home.

Her Tri Delta sorority sisters from LBSC and members of the family will explain to her what she can expect when she gets on the business end of all those floor sitters, pie pans, skilllets, et al, after she and Gordon Getz have wed.



## PROVISIONAL YEAR BEGINS

Las Hermanas, founded to support Assistance League of Long Beach in its philanthropic projects, will welcome four new provisional members Wednesday at a tea in the home of Mrs. William R. Crail, 5630 El Parque. Pictured with the auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Smith (standing center), are the new provisionals

(left to right), Mmes. Don Harper Mills, Fonda McCook, Everett Demler and Lyman Lough, who, with the tea, begin a year of training prior to full membership. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Don Murphy, league president, and Mmes. Mark Kuffel, Chris Conway and John W. Persons.

## Dates for Women to Keep in Mind

### MONDAY

Lloyd and Gerta Seilset, explorers and hikers, present "Holiday in Canada" to Ebell members and guests during 1:30 p.m. program in the auditorium. Film features the "modern look" of Vancouver, ski tournament at Jasper, tropical dancers at Lake Louise. Group N, Mrs. M. L. Hall, chairman, will serve noon luncheon. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides.

### Calendar of Clubwomen

Departments: Book Review, John Gordon, chairman, Mrs. Russell Brougher speaks.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Chester Woods will speak.

cards and games in Linden Hall. Mabel J. Moore presides.

### TUESDAY

Mrs. Charles C. Park, winner of the club's first Woman of the Year Award, will be guest speaker at Long Beach Realtors Wives Club luncheon Tuesday at Captains' Inn. Mrs. Park's selection for the award was in recognition of her work in teaching Braille transcribing. Mrs. John M. Highstone will conduct the business session. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. Roy Mealey.

Harold Clark of Glendale, representing Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association's Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau, will be guest speaker following noon luncheon of Los Altos Republican Women at The Hawaiian. His illustrated talk will be on "Our American Heritage."

Talks, in anticipation of forthcoming speech contests, will be given by five members of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at 7:30 p.m. in Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Slatod to speak are Anne Hill, Bea Dyer, Kathryn Smith, Barbara Hawkins and Blanche Malcus. Other program participants: Cora Cook, Mildred Stanley, Isabel Patterson, Gene Page, Helen Harris and Margaret Braswell. Luella Adams presides.

Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives Club will hear a talk by Jane Seegerstrom on "do-it-yourself" interior designing at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Collins, 2252 Iroquois Ave. Hostesses: Mmes. Arthur Alvarado, Robert Dill, Selwyn Littleworth and William Mulligan.

Elderbrook Club will follow 1:30 p.m. business session with refreshments.

St. Matthew's Parish Council will meet at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue, for a panel discussion on vocations. Child care is provided. Betty Kennedy presides.

## ASK Betty Blake

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JEAN RENOIR, famed son of famous artist-father, will speak at Salon here Thursday.

## Jean Renoir to Talk Before Salon Thursday

Edna Lillich Davidson's Book Salon will have Jean Renoir, son of the great impressionist, as guest speaker Thursday.

Renoir, famous in his own right as a film producer, will discuss his book, "Renoir, My Father," a best-selling reminiscence of his childhood.

The salon will meet in Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road, at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Following Renoir's talk, Alice Littig Siems sculptor-painter (with studios in Chicago, Palm Beach and Los Angeles) will exhibit portraits and busts of distinguished personalities. Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave., is in charge of reservations.

THEME OF the event, the salon's annual patriotic program, will be "A Continent of Wonder."

Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will play patriotic selections. Edna Davidson will review the following books: "The Moon Spinners," Mary Stewart; "Face of North America," Peter Farb; "I Take This Land," Richard Powell; "Josephine," Hubert Cole; "Champagne," Andre Simon; "Red Mountain," David Lavender; "Take Her, She's Mine," Phoebe and Henry Ephron; "Freedom in the Western World," Herbert Muller.

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## 'FASHION MARDI GRAS'

Carnival spirit prevails as Mrs. Alfred Maloney (left) and Mrs. John Roddy, chairman, decorate for "Mardi Gras Parade of Fashions" slated by St. Bartholomew's School Mothers at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish Hall, 5100 E. Broadway. Fashions from Gigi's will be modeled by members of the sponsoring organization. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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# GRACE AND GAIL, AFS SISTERS Share Days of Discovery

(Continued from Page W-1)  
the third highest total.  
Her parents readily agreed to apply for a student to live with the family for the school year, but it was not until May 14 that they were notified that they had been accepted.  
"Grace did a wonderful job adapting to our way of life," said her American father, a postal carrier who works from the Viking Station. "She arrived under adverse circumstances. A month-long postal strike had just started in Argentina and we couldn't communicate with her family. We even tried to send word of her arrival through the Argentine embassy and found they couldn't get through either."  
ONE PHASE of her new life seems strange—getting to school for 8:30 a.m. classes.

At Sarmiento High School in Tucuman, operated in connection with the University of Tucuman, Grace's school day began at 2 p.m. and ended at 7:15. Then came English lessons from 8 to 9 p.m. at a private institute.  
Dinner was served at 9:30. "If my father had arrived home, if not, we waited for him."  
The family consists of Grace's parents, Ezequiel and Teresa Naigeboren, Marta, 15, and Hugo, 11.  
Grace is getting used to larger classes at Lakewood High at Sarmiento High each class has about 15 members. "All my classmates were close personal friends; we visited constantly in each other's homes. Only subjective tests were given and we made daily oral reports."

the trim teen-ager will major either in foreign languages or chemistry at the University of Tucuman. Both parents are pharmacists and she is considering a career in bio-chemistry.  
Dating?  
"We go out in groups. We do not go out with just one boy unless we are going steady."  
The Alevys have taken their new daughter to many Southland attractions to give her a broad view of American life.  
At school, Grace is a member of Anchor Service Club, was installed secretary of diplomacy on Jan. 30 and attends football games.  
"We've really taught her school spirit," Gail pointed out.  
One event astonished her—Casual Day when girls wore capris to school.

"In Tucuman, we have Students' Day to open a week-long celebration at the beginning of spring, Sept. 21. But going casual then means not having to wear the school uniform."  
The biggest difference Grace has discovered in her two ways of life is the emphasis here on religion in the home and social life.  
MANY OF THE ALEVYS' interests center around Temple Israel, where the girl from Argentina has become an active member of the youth group.  
"In my country, Jewish religion is practiced mostly by older people, not the younger ones. Before I came here, I thought the family would not be with the children so much, but this family is very close; we all do things together."  
"When I go back to Tucuman, I will try to speak to sion to talk, to tell them groups. If they do not invite me, I will ask permission it is here."

## AFTER HIGH SCHOOL



GROOM THAT TIGER! Since Gail Alevy (left) introduced her AFS sister, Graciela Beatriz Naigeboren, to the teen-age fad of collecting stuffed animals, the student from Tucuman, Argentina, has assembled a sizeable accumulation of her own.

## Luncheon Scheduled

Mrs. Stuart Clark, president of South Coast Chapter, National Charity League, announces that the group will have a spoon luncheon and white elephant sale Thursday noon in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 2972 Tigertail Drive, Rossmore.  
Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mmes. Leonard Beckwith, Martin Olshoorn and Robert Taylor.  
Philanthropies of the South Coast Chapter include Harbor General Hospital, Rosemary Cottage, Homer Toberman Settlement House, Long Beach General Hospital, Albert Sitten Home, Veterans Hospital, Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

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## Plan Reception for Larry Johns, Bride

Long Beach Community Playhouse will honor its director, Larry Johns, and his bride, the former Sandy Carlson, with an open house and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The newlyweds, who were married Feb. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Krause, are expected home Saturday from a two-week honeymoon trip to Honolulu.

MEMBERS of the Playhouse as well as the bridegroom's fellow Rotarians are among those invited. Mrs. Charles F. Reed, playhouse hospitality chairman, will be assisted at the tea by Mmes. John Cottrell, Bernard H. Knowles, W. E. Mathews, Harry J. Moore, and Dr. Marcia Sneden.

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## Students to Present Twin Bill

British comedy and Greek tragedy are contrasted in a theatrical twin bill to be presented Thursday through Saturday by Long Beach State College's Studio Theater.

George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" and W. B. Yeats' translation of "Oedipus" will be directed, acted and staged entirely by students. Both are one-act plays.

"THE MAN OF DESTINY" is a humorous account of an encounter between Napoleon and a strange lady in an Italian inn. Henry Hoffman and Diana Loomis head the cast; Linda A. Brown directs.

"Oedipus" is the story of a man who slays his father and unknowingly marries his mother, invoking an oracle's curse. James H. Daugherty plays the title role with Robert J. Faircloth directing.

All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Rare French Exhibit Slated

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

"Treasures of Versailles," largest exhibition ever allowed to leave a French museum, will open March 13 at Los Angeles County Museum.

Los Angeles is one of only four American cities in which the exhibit will be shown. It opened in Chicago's Art Institute Oct. 6, drawing a record-breaking attendance of 166,000 during an eight-week stay. The show comes to Los Angeles from Toledo Museum of Art and will close its tour at San Francisco's California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The 181 paintings, sculpture, furnishings and works of art were chosen from more than 8,000 now owned by the French Museum of History in the Palace of Versailles. They were selected "both for their inherent beauty and for the memories they recall."

Among the exhibits are such masterpieces as David's painting, "Napoleon Crossing the Alps," Ingres' portrait of the Duc d'Orleans, Houdon's sculptures of Napoleon, Josephine and Lafayette, and the paneled boudoir of Marie Antoinette.

Admission fee will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The show will continue through April 28.

LONG BEACH artist Karl Seethaler will address Norwalk Artists Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Elmercroft School Cafeteria, 14746 Elmercroft Ave., Norwalk.

Topic of his illustrated lecture will be "Development of the Plastic and Graphic Arts."

Seethaler, born in Austria, has taught and painted in Southern California for more than 20 years; more than 300 of his paintings are in public and private collections in this country and abroad.

He encouraged formation of Norwalk Artists five years ago and has served as judge for two of the group's exhibits. Mrs. Ruth

Haddock is the organization's president.

LONG BEACH Art Association artists who have exhibits (throughout this area during February) include: Velma Root Bertsch, North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.; Ben Messick, Franz Eue Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St.; Virginia Kelly and Margaret Stephens, General Surgical Supply, 1776 Obispo Ave.

Robert Adams, Buffums' Pine at Broadway.

Consuelo Blackburn, General Telephone Company, 3925 E. Seventh St.

Marion Polhill, Park Pantry, Anaheim and Long Beach Blvd.

Alyce Sanders, Park Pantry, Katella and Los Alamitos, Rossmore.

Elaine Sagerhorn, Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susanna Road, Compton.

ANOTHER Long Beach Art Association artist, Marie Bucher, writes from Paris: "It is cold here, but comfortable in our rooms. The food in our hotel (Hotel de France & Choiseul) is excellent and the location perfect. Within three blocks is the Orangerie, which is part of the Louvre, housing the 20th Century modern masters. I plan to spend much of my time there."

"I have started class work with the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere, located on the left bank within steps of the headquarters of such painters as Picasso, Matisse and Braque during the past."

"This month I am taking life study under the direction of Professor Aulame, a fine instructor as well as English-speaking."

"I think I am going to love it all—but I do miss my friends!"

PAINTINGS by Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) are on display at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave., where they will hang through March.

THE MORRIS GRAVES Retrospect Exhibit will be open to the public March 2 through 31, Wednesdays through Sundays, in Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa.

Arrangements may be

made with Mrs. John Fletcher, 1107 Essex Lane, Newport Beach, for special groups to view the show at other than regular hours.

More than 50 paintings, many being shown for the first time, are in the exhibit. They have been assembled from 22 private collections, 8 museums and 2 galleries throughout the nation and represent the range of Graves' work from 1933 to 1959.

In addition to the many varied bird paintings for which he is best known, there will be two examples of his Pine Tree series.

PAINTINGS by Pablo Picasso, Maurice Utrillo, Georges Braque and sculptures by Auguste Rodin will be on view next Sunday during Marymount College's "Living With Art" production.

The exhibit, made possible through courtesy of the Edgardo Acosta Gallery of Beverly Hills, includes works by Raoul Dufy, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Maurice de Vlaminck, Modigliani, Juan Miro, Marc Chagall and Louis Marcoussis.

A rare etching by Paul Cezanne from the collection of the artist's grandson, Jean Pierre Cezanne, will be awarded to one of the thousands of guests expected to attend the event, which begins at 4 p.m. with a champagne d'ant. Mrs. Jack B. Bennett is in charge of reservations.

## Jazz at Shrine

Negro comic Nipsey Russell, singer-composer Oscar Brown Jr., jazz organist Jimmy Brown and singer Nancy Wilson head the Jazz at the Shrine show to be seen March 1 at Shrine Auditorium.

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## MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

### Rosina Lhevinne-- Famous Mentor

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

Winthrop Sargent in the Jan. 12 edition of The New Yorker magazine has written a long and luminous article on the famous pianist and teacher, Rosina Lhevinne, who now heads the piano department of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Although the article primarily is about Mme. Lhevinne, there are many side-lights which I found of unusual interest.

Mme. Lhevinne, born in Russia 82 years ago, was married to one of the world's great pianists, Josef Lhevinne, whose pupil she was and with whom she appeared in duo recitals for many years. They had two children, a boy and a girl, both of whom now live in Los Angeles. Josef Lhevinne died in 1944.

SHE HAS a decided accent and when people tell her it is "cute" she replies: "Who wants to speak cute?"

Sargent states that "Mme. Lhevinne is very happy that the monstrous phenomenon of the infant prodigy has recently begun to go out of fashion." In Russia child prodigies have so many years of training that they are no longer children when they are ready to appear before the public.

IT WAS INTERESTING to read that Alfred C. Clark, an American musical patron, after hearing Josef Hofmann play at the age of 12 and being tremendously impressed by the child's extraordinary talent, gave him a \$50,000 subsidy with the strict stipulation that he was not to appear in public until he was 18.

Mme. Lhevinne, who has always detested household responsibilities, has a unique way of avoiding them. She lives in an apartment near the school and periodically she is wont to say to her women pupils: "Do any of you happen to know of anyone who can type, take dictation, answer the phone and cook?"

ALTHOUGH, as Sargent states: "There is no rush of volunteers, there is always somebody who, either out of genuine affection or out of a romanticized idea of continued intimacy with a famous figure, snatches at the bait."

The more mechanical aspects of teaching are left to assistants, Madame providing inspiration and poetical insight. She rarely touches the piano in illustration, although recently she played a piano concerto with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Bernstein conducting, and received glowing reviews.

ONE OF HER MOST famous pupils, Van Cliburn, was at first shy with his audience. Mme. Lhevinne changed his attitude by saying to him: "There are people in every audience who have denied themselves of a necktie or a meal in order to hear you play. You have an obligation to please these people."

Every summer Mmes. Lhevinne goes to Aspen, Colo., to teach and to give a recital. She also holds an annual series of classes in Berkeley.

Liszt's Life Film Topic

"Song Without End," two-hour color film about the life of Franz Liszt, will be shown Wednesday at Long Beach State College.

The public is invited to the free 8 p.m. program in the Little Theater.

Dirk Bogarde, Genevieve Page and Capuchine have leading roles. Much of the show was filmed in Vienna.

The score features Liszt's music. Works of Wagner, Chopin, Bach, Paganini, Handel, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Schumann also are performed.

## Ensemble to Perform

The Goldman Ensemble will appear on the Long Beach Museum of Art Concert Series Thursday at 8 p.m. Harris Goldman, violinist; Mitchell Weiss, clarinetist; and Carolyn Brown, pianist, will play sonatas for violin and piano by Mozart and Schumann and the "Suite de l'Histoire du Soldat" by Stravinsky. The hour-and-a-half chamber music concert is free. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m. Seating is unreserved.

## Print Exhibit at Otis Merits Wide Acclaim

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Those who do not have the handsome Otis Art Institute Gallery on their itineraries might well add it. Open daily, except Monday, from 12:30 until 5 p.m., the gallery at 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, will be showing its Second National Invitational Print Exhibition through the 24th.

There are many reasons for the wide acclaim this show has received in critical circles. Wayne Long, director of exhibits, was able to secure representation from first rank artists in all parts of the nation, including Hawaii and Alaska. Lasansky, John Paul Jones, Edmond Casarella, Antonio Frasconi, for example, are among the 47 exhibitors.

COLORS PLAY a big role in this show: Sister Mary Corita's "Sea of Galilee," Inez Johnson's "Marco Polo" and "Siege of Albracca V" with their Mid-Eastern calligraphy, the gem-hued glimmers of Dorothy Bowman's "City of Lovers 2," and Carol Summers' "Dark Rainbow" to cite just a few.

Another striking phase of contemporary graphics is

embossing or raised textures, sometimes combined with black or colors, most strikingly used by Boris Margo in works which are virtually white on white in a variety of textures.

MAN AS SUBJECT matter intrigues many of these artists: Lasansky and Jones, of course; J. L. Steg's "A Man"; Dow Mitchell's two "Psychotics"; Ray Brown's "Two Women Dancing," for instance.

There is contrast between poetically contrived haziness like that of Moisse Smith and the strong linearity of Rudy Pozzatti's "Medieval Musician No. 2" or the combed plaster precision of Arthur Deshaies' "Cycle of a Large Sea." Danny Pierce of Alaska is another who achieves definite abstract forms with apparently mechanical texturing.

The show might be subtitled "Experiment, Unlimited."

Many of these have been purchased by local collectors. Graphics are enjoying a renewed popularity throughout the country. This show gives an excellent view of the best being produced.

## Orchestra to Be Heard on Program

The 60-member David Star Jordan High School Orchestra will play selections from Broadway musicals, "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music," on the Community Program sponsored by Recreation Department at 8 p.m., Monday in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Susan Brown will play a piano concerto of Strauss "Pizzicato Polka." Unusual musical numbers also will be presented by the Jordan Straw Hat Band, and the Senior Girls Glee Club will sing.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Dancing to the Tyo Orchestra, Joe Marshall, caller, follows. The public is welcome.

## Youth Concerts

Two free Symphonies for Youth concerts, sponsored by the Orange County Philharmonic Society, will be given March 2 at 10 and 11:15 a.m. in Anaheim Union High School Auditorium. Miss Frieda Belinfante will direct.

## Five Operas Are Added to Collection

Five complete opera recordings have been added to the Record Section at the Main Library. "Don Giovanni" by Mozart has Eberhard Wachter, baritone, and Joan Sutherland, soprano, singing the leading parts. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is recorded by Renata Tebaldi, Jussi Bjorling and Ettore Bastianini.

"La Boheme" by Puccini has Richard Tucker, Anna Moffo, Robert Merrill and Mary Costa in stellar roles. Bizet's "Carmen" is sung by Suzanne Juyol with L'Orchestre et Choeurs de L'Opera Comique of Paris. In "Rigoletto" by Verdi, Cornell MacNeil, Joan Sutherland, Renato Cioni and Cesare Siepi sing the leading roles.

Forty tenors are heard in one aria from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." This excellent recording is proving popular with voice students. "The Voice of Joseph Schmidt" presents this artist in an operatic program. Eileen Farrell sings selections from Verdi operas.



## DYNAMIC

"Rush," woodcut by Edmond Casarella, is among work of 47 exhibitors represented in print show at Otis Art Institute Gallery in Los Angeles.

## Concert to Honor Young Musicians

Winners in Long Beach Symphony Young Artists Competition will be honored at a concert next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Thomas Greer, 20, winner in the winds division, will

Lauris Jones conducting. The orchestra also will perform "Symphony No. 2" by Giannini and "New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

Scholarships will be awarded to Ebe Huang, winner in the piano division, and Margaret Futran and Rosalee Furniss, who tied for first place in the voice division.

Others who will receive awards are second place winners Margaret Davis and David Ten Brook, voice; Mike Meckna, winds; and Laura Fenster, piano.

THIRD PLACE winners include Thomas Boxner, winds; and Marilyn Miller, piano.

Representatives of service clubs who have co-sponsored the Young Artist and Student Musicians Competitions will assist with presentations.

Concert reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach, or at Humphreys Music Company, 135 E. Third St.



Thomas Greer

receive the \$250 Furjanick Memorial Award and will be featured as soloist with the orchestra.

The award was established as a permanent tribute to Nicolas Furjanick, well-loved musician and teacher who served many years as associate conductor of the Long Beach Symphony.

GREER WILL play the Mozart Concerto in E flat for horn and orchestra, with

## Kathak Dance

The Bharatiya Kala Kendra, leading North Indian exponents of classical and folk dance known as Kathak, will perform in Royce Hall, UCLA, Friday, March 1. Kathak dance, with unique rhythms accentuated by hundreds of tinkling ankle bells, is traced to the early pre-Christian era when it played an important role in Hindu religion.

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## On Stage---

Community Playhouse, 501 E. Anaheim St., "The Land and the People," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sat. Matinee.

Alameda Theater, 300 Alameda Ave., "The Road to the Sea," 8:00 p.m. Sat. performance.

OR Broadway Theater, 21 Long Ave., "Curtain," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, "Shining Beauty," 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

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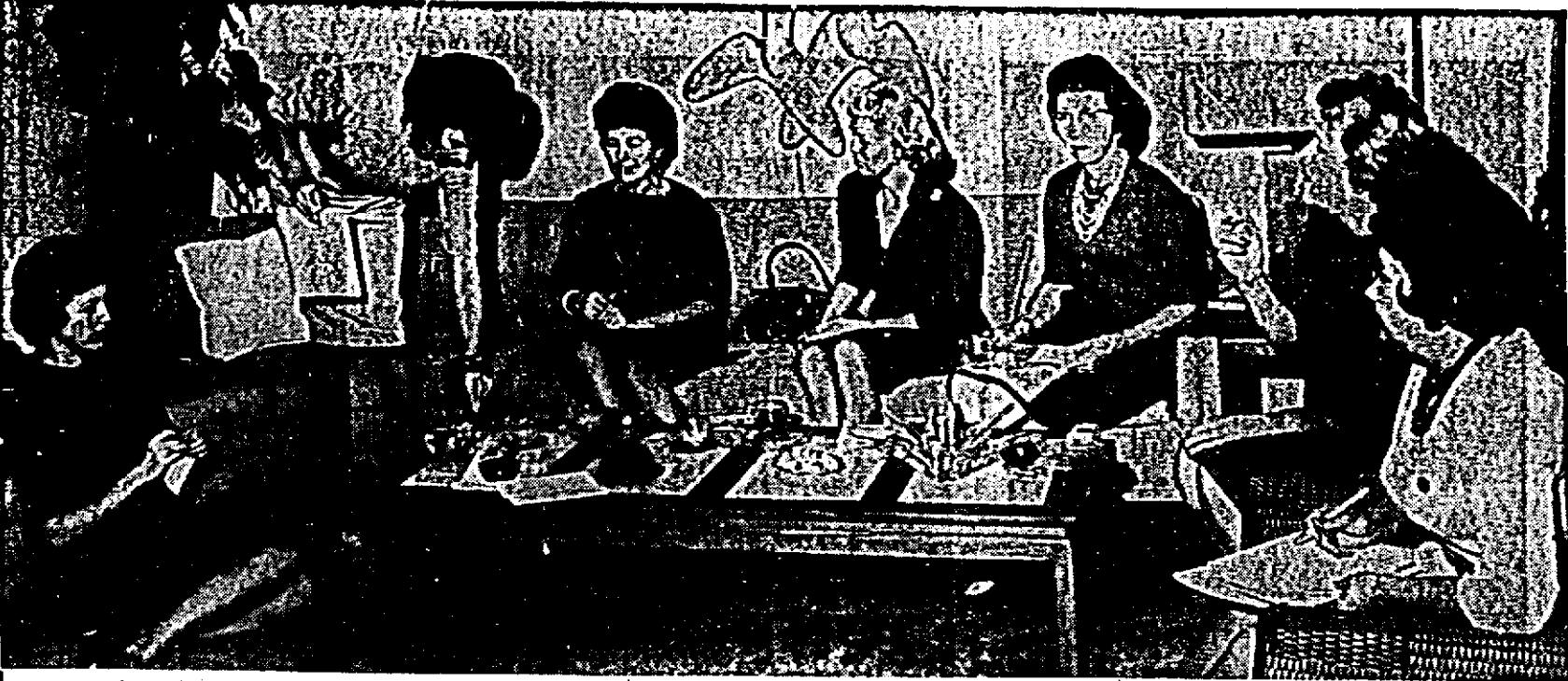
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## Child Education Is Lecture Topic

Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes, head of the department of child development at Iowa State University, will be the speaker at the annual Barbara Greenwood Lectureship and Scholarship Fund Feb. 28 at First Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Barbara Greenwood was a pioneer in nursery and early childhood education at UCLA. The lecture is held each year in her honor. Proceeds are used for scholarships for deserving upper division students who plan to teach in early childhood education programs.

Award winners last year include Nancy Loder, now a teacher at Garfield School, and Mrs. Marsha Mattson, a student at Long Beach State College.

SINCE the establishment of the awards in 1956, the scholarship fund has increased to 15 in 1962. Lecture chairman for 1963 is Gladys Collins of Long Beach.

Sponsoring organizations are: Grand Council of Delta Phi Upsilon; Delta Kappa Gamma, Chi State; Southern California Association for Nursery Education, Southern Section.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members of the local associations, Miss Collins, Betty Ingram at Orange Coast College, or at the door the evening of the lecture.

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## Date With a Famous Pixie

Several hundred Long Beach women have a date with a famous pixie Tuesday—droll, sophisticated Edward Everett Horton.

This perennial favorite of stage, movies and television will be main program attraction for the combined professional auxiliaries annual noon luncheon at the Elk's Club.

Pictured above during planning session are the day's chairman, Mrs. Richard G. Wilson, far right, of Lawyer's Wives, hostess group

this year. Presidents of the other auxiliaries participating are, from left, Mmes. Faust Capobianco, Long Beach District, 41st Medical Society; Montie Magree, Long Beach District 3, Los Angeles County Medical Association; Max Z. Wisot, Lawyers' Wives; Richard Prior, Woman's Architectural League; Harold Paige, Pharmaceutical Wives; and Cecil Ridgeway, Harbor District Dental Society.

The combined annual luncheon idea was instigated in 1957 to promote fellowship among wives of

professional men and to enable closer cooperation in each group's community projects.

Prominent personalities who have appeared to make these affairs doubly memorable include Abigail ("Dear Abby") Van Buren, Rose Marie Reid of swim suit fame and Richard Armour, author.

Salvatore Mungo of Long Beach, associate producer of Artists XVI, motion picture company, is coordinating details of Horton's appearance.



Edward Everett Horton

## Italy's Giulio Izzi--A Statistic No Longer

By MARY NETH

Nine-year-old Giulio Izzi used to be a statistic an all but nameless, faceless number on the world's list of underclothed, underfed children.

As such, life in his hometown of Aquila, Italy, was bleak.

His widowed mother was unable to provide the barest necessities for him and his brothers and sisters.

The family income, comprised of social security, relief and \$1.60 week earned by Luciano, the oldest son, totaled a mere \$24 a month. It seemed doubtful that Giulio would be able to continue school. There just wasn't enough money for clothes or supplies.

THEN HIS name was put on another list: a list that recognized him as an individual little boy with individual problems.

The result: this spindling, sky youngster has become the personal concern of a family here in Long Beach.

In fact, the Robert Wey-

mans of 5315 E. Ocean Blvd., have become a big part of his life. They've financially "adopted" him through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

"He's a little boy we care about," says Mrs. Weyman. "He means a great deal to us."

Through the plan, the Weymans contribute \$15 a month toward Giulio's support. They correspond with him—taking an interest in his school work and future and send him packages on Christmas and birthdays.

The couple became interested in the Foster Parent program which is open to individuals and groups after reading about it in a magazine.

"We applied through the office in New York (352 Park Ave., South) and were given our choice of country and sex. We asked for either a boy or girl of European nationality as there's a chance we may travel there someday."

IN THE meantime, the Weymans are learning a lot

about Giulio through letters that are translated by Foster Parents and then forwarded to them.

"The Foster Parent organization sent us a picture and brief case history. Giulio's filling us in on the rest. For a nine-year-old, he writes a very nice letter."

Giulio's father was a porter. He has three brothers and one sister, Lucian, 14, already learning the carpenter's trade; Maria Teresa, 10, who has been taken into a school where she is given lodging and meals; Francesco, 5, who must enter a government orphanage soon (there's no other way) and Gianni, 3, still too little to be away from home.

THE FAMILY lives in a three-room apartment on the second floor of a government-run project for the poor. The quarters are spare and plain and poor. The Izzi's need many things. (So far, the Weymans have sent blankets and bedding, now they wait to learn what else is most desperately wanted). Living with the family is

the 72-year-old maternal aunt who receives a monthly pension of \$15.80, most of which she must use for her own necessities.

Giulio's mother takes in sewing and mending to supplement the small income but as yet she does not get much work. She says that taking everything into consideration, there is still not enough money to properly feed the children.

THE WEYMAN'S can see this clearly enough in blond-

haired Giulio. He is under-From behind round rimmed glasses he peers out at the world with intensely serious deep blue eyes.

What he has seen so far hasn't been pleasant.

But, the future will be brighter. Now, thanks to the Weymans, Giulio will be able to continue school. Through them he is assured a monthly cash grant of \$8, the remainder being used for food and clothing parcels and medical care.



Giulio Izzi

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## 'Worldly' Topics Selected

Desk and Derrick Dr. M. N. Mayuga, chief petroleum engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department, will speak on "America's Role in Defense of Western Europe and Berlin" at Wednesday dinner meeting of Desk and Derrick Club at Captain's Inn.

A lieutenant colonel in the USAF Reserve, Dr. Mayuga recently returned from a tour of European NATO bases. Lois Polak presides. Executives' Secretaries "Musings from Abroad" will be topic of the illustrated talk given by Dr. John C. Cottrell, prominent Long Beach physician, at the dinner meeting Monday of Executives' Secretaries in the Saki Room of Mr. C's.

Sigma Chi Nu Long Beach State College Fraternity of Professional

Nurses, Sigma Chi Nu, will have a spring pledge ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Soroptimist House on campus. A wig fashion show will be presented.

Soroptimist Club Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club will meet in joint session with Bellflower Soroptimists Tuesday noon at Lakewood Country Club. Muriel Morse, governor of the Pacific region, American Federation of Soroptimists, will speak.

Ives BPW The three areas of Business and Professional Women's Club activity will be ex-

plored in the program arranged for Margaret Ives BPW following 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting Monday in Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Hazelle Manning, past president of National League of Pen Women, will speak on community participation, leadership and women's involvement; World Affairs will be explored by Mildred Stanley and Lila Lee, recently returned from a tour of Japan; and personal development will be discussed by Hazel Hamilton, deputy registrar of vital statistics.

Hadassah BPW Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Executive Room at Cal Bowl, Carson near Paramount. Feature of the session will be a skit presented by Barbara Isaac, Mrs. Jack Goldberg and Mrs. Harry C. Gewirtz.

Zonta Club Three representatives of American Field Service will be guests of Zonta Club of Long Beach at its dinner meeting, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, at Harbor House.

They include Carlo Bertuzzi, former AFS student, who will present Carmen Susana Trapp Schultz of Caracas, Venezuela, and Dale Johnson of Uruguay, who will describe their lives and educational opportunities in their own countries. They also will comment on their impressions and experiences in the United States.

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DISCUSSING PLANS for a drive for new members of the Museum Association of the Long Beach Museum of Art are (from left) Don E. Raney, chairman of the membership drive and vice president of the association, and Mmes. Art Hall and Robert Buffum.

## Art Aides Seek New Members

To double the present membership of 300, is the goal of the Museum Association of the Long Beach Museum of Art and its working auxiliary, Friends of the Museum Association, in a current drive.

To kick off the drive, each member of the association has invited prospective

members of their acquaintance to a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall, 15 The Colonnade, from 5 to 7 o'clock today.

PURPOSE of the association is the promotion and advancement of the Long Beach Museum of Art. In association with the Friends

of the Museum, the group sponsors the rental gallery, annual art auction, trips to important collections, social events and makes a substantial contribution to the cultural life of the community.

A dinner dance for old and new members will follow the termination of the drive, May 1.

Applications for membership and information is available from staff members at the Museum; Mrs. John Clarke, membership chairman of the association, or Frederick Black, municipal art director.

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## Robeson-Norman Say Vows

Valerie Norman exchanged wedding vows with George David Robeson Saturday morning at a ceremony in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Verna Norman, London, England, was graduated from that city's Orange Hill Girls School.

For the ceremony, she chose a street length gown of white lace over tulle and taffeta. Her crown was of

orange blossom design and her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of pink roses and stephanotis.

Betty Jonasson was maid of honor. Ralph Hinman Jr. attended the bridegroom as best man and Garry Jonasson and Guy Zambrano seated the more than 60 guests.

BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. George H. Robeson, Syracuse, N. Y., attended Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon tour of Southern California, the newlyweds will make their home here.

### Card Party

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will sponsor a public benefit desert card party Tuesday at 12:30 noon in Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St. Mrs. Ray Burkland will be in charge of arrangements.

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## Demler-Burchfiel Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Jerome Demler announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae Suzanne, to James Lee Burchfiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Edward Burchfiel.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School.

The bride-elect attended the University of Hawaii, the University of Vienna and will graduate from UC, Berkeley, in June. She is a member of Delta Gamma, was homecoming queen at the Stanford-Cal game last November and made her debut in 1960 at the Junior League Debutante Ball.

Her fiance is a third generation Californian. His maternal grandfather was a member of the California legislature. He will graduate from Stanford University, where he is affiliated with Delta Upsilon, in June.

An August wedding is planned.



Rae Suzanne Demler

## Patriotic Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I Veterans, installation of officers, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Ethel M. Neafie succeeds Edna Shaw as president. Other leaders: Leora Ottele, Kathryn J. Berry, Zella Maye Dial, Beatrice Keating, Mrs. Frank Thee, Mary Turney, Florence Gale, Helen Wuest, Hettie Barrow, Jennie Byrd, Jean Crosley, Olive K. Crews, Clara Ellison, Ferne Severns.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. business session, in Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harm presides.

**TUESDAY**  
Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter 8, luncheon meeting, noon, American Legion Hall, 59th Street

and Orange Avenue. Wednesday is hospital day.

Post 48 and Auxiliary, Amvets, 8 p.m., Amvet Clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of GAR, public card party and refreshments, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Florence Porter presides.

Women's Relief Corps, coffee hour precedes 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Laura Addis presides.

**SATURDAY**  
Roanoke Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, charter day program, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. Fern Bonzer will speak on 17th Century society and culture. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher presides. Reservations for catered luncheon may be made with Mrs. C. O. Murray.



Mrs. Ernest Malizia

## Mrs. Malizia to Assume Presidency

Mrs. Ernest Malizia will be installed as president of Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Thompson, 3331 Gundry Ave.

Mrs. Malizia is a graduate of Ohio University. In addition to her Phi Mu and Panhellenic activities, she is a member of Delphians and the Order of Diana and has served on P-TA boards and civic organizations.

**OTHER OFFICERS** to be installed by Mrs. James L. Frame, national state day chairman, are Mmes. Edna M. Riedinger, Warren Hayes, Louis D. Pate, William E. Webb and George P. Huff. Plans will be made for Long Beach alumnae participation in the Founders Day celebration March 2 at Biltmore Bowl, to which Phi Mus in the area are invited.

### To Play Cards

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue. Mrs. Rudy Pietka and her co-chairman, Mrs. Harold Poole, will offer bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle. Refreshments will be served.

## YW Events for Lakewood

Classes in bridge, charm, dressmaking, flower arranging, Hawaiian and social dancing, millinery and stunts will be given at Lakewood YWCA, 5401 Centralia Ave., starting Feb. 25.

Adult women may register Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ballet and Hawaiian dancing classes for pre-teens will also be offered.

Mrs. Henry Bodes, chairman of the Lakewood committee, urges women of the community to participate in the program.

### Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday in Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue.

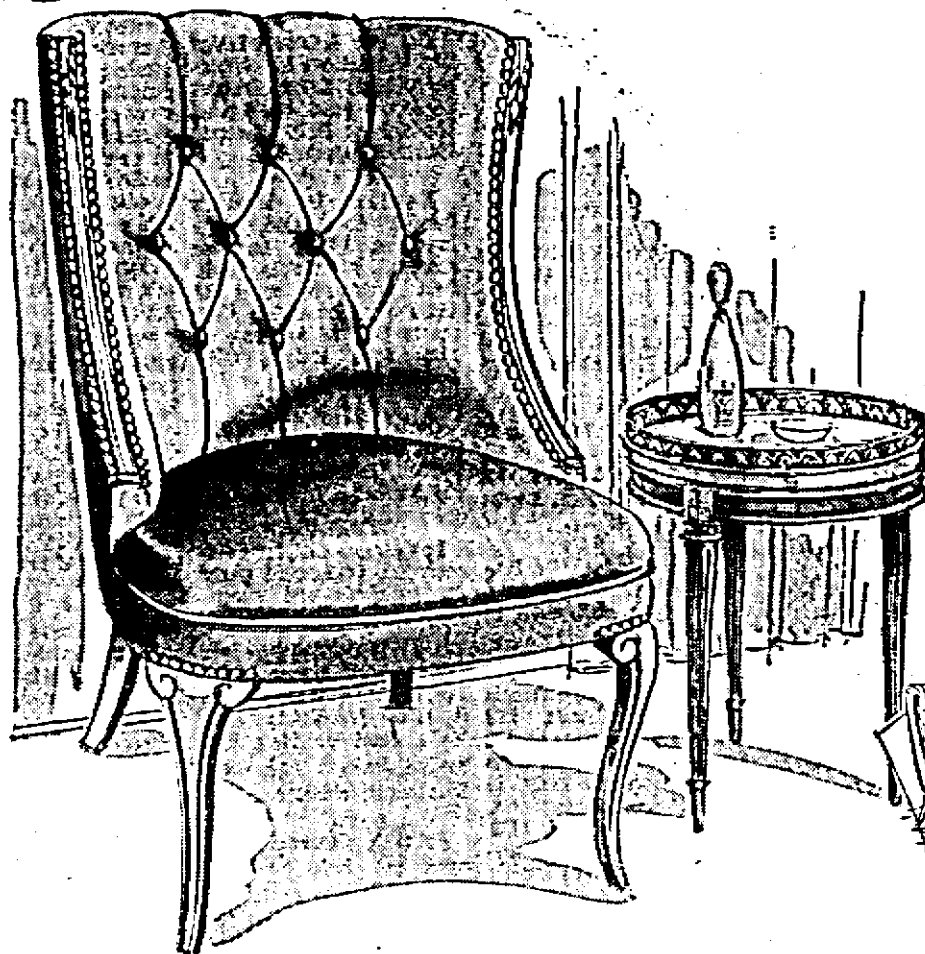
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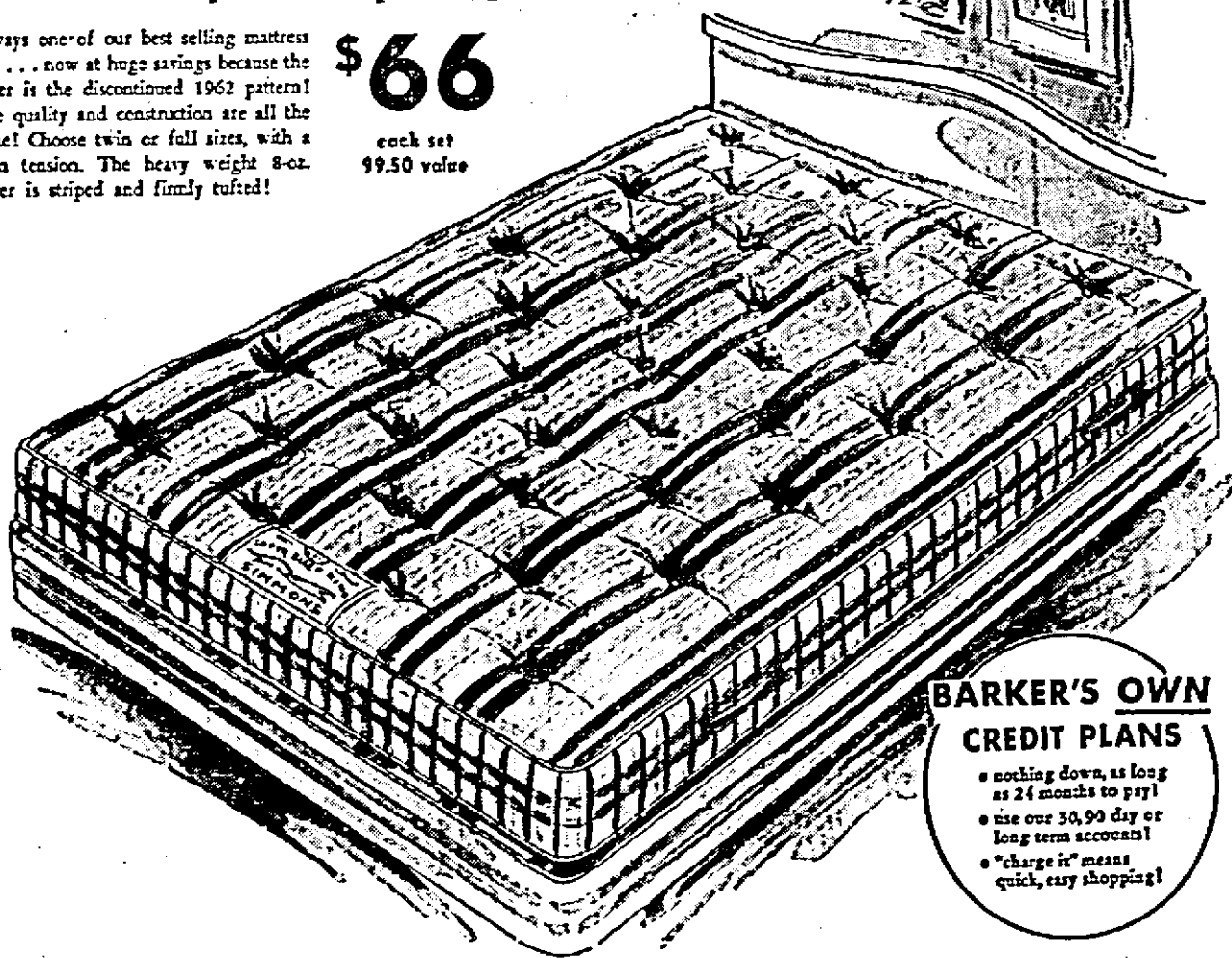
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# You Reading This, Kermit?

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. Food Editor

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! Kermit W. Kuhn, today's Chef of the Week, is a boon to the entire newspaper profession! And by that, Mr. Hollingworth, we mean EVERY department of the paper—NOT just the sports section.

He peruses it from cover to cover—not once, but twice, practically committing it to memory.

Perhaps that's why he's sales manager of Philco Home Appliances for Southern California and the State of Arizona.

Kuhn is a boon to other business, too... cigars and seafoods. He's never without cigar (with a couple of spares to "cinch" the deal) and he rarely ever starts a meal without the seafood bit. His eastern heritage still clings to fresh clams 'n' such.

BORN IN Allentown, Pa., Kuhn attended that city's college, majoring in business administration. For a period of two years his sports propensities took over and he went into semi-professional basketball. He has played in New York's Madison Square Garden on several occasions.

Five years of service with the U.S. Army Signal Corps followed, with 15 months concentrated duty in the Philippines.

In 1943, he came to California and joined the Graybar Electric Company as salesman in the Long Beach-Orange County area. After four years sales experience, he was the proud winner of a Chevrolet in a national sales contest. He and Mrs. Kuhn were flown to Greenville, Mich., for presentation and a visit to the appliance factory.

In 1953 he became sales manager of Graybar's Long Beach Appliance division, and in 1959, Southern California and Arizona District Appliance sales manager.

As a prognosticator, Kuhn, having just returned

from a national sales meeting in Chicago, feels the outlook for appliance sales is exceptionally good for 1963.

A CHARTER member of the Long Beach Uptown Optimist Club, he has served two years on the board of directors. Actively interested in the Long Beach Community Rehabilitation Industries, he has served for two years on its board of directors and on various committees, as well.

He and his family, which includes Ardath (Mrs. K.), Bart, 16, and Barbara, 14, are members of Christ Lutheran Church, he having served for two years on the council.

As a family they swim, hike, fish and ice skate, and have been members of the Club San Moritz at Lake Gregory since 1949. They're presently planning a trip to Allentown, Pa., in April to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn.

Kuhn, still finds time to do a bit of real-estate, and has accumulated an apartment building in Park Estates. Miscellaneous, they all enjoy gardening, but Pop's the one with the green thumb.

His recipe today is, quite naturally, of Pennsylvania Dutch origin... it's for Crab The Kuhn Way.

## CRAB THE KUHN WAY

1½ cups flaked cooked crab meat  
6 firm tomatoes  
2 hard-boiled eggs  
2 tblsp. butter  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
2 tblsp. lemon juice  
2 eggs, beaten  
¼ cup cream  
grated Parmesan cheese

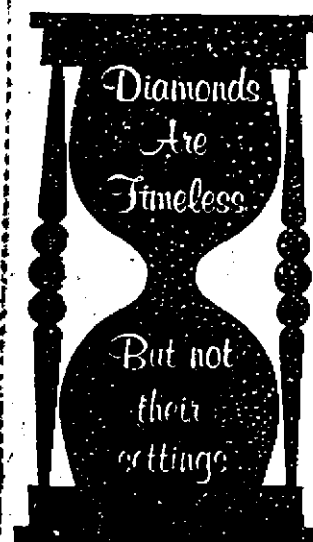
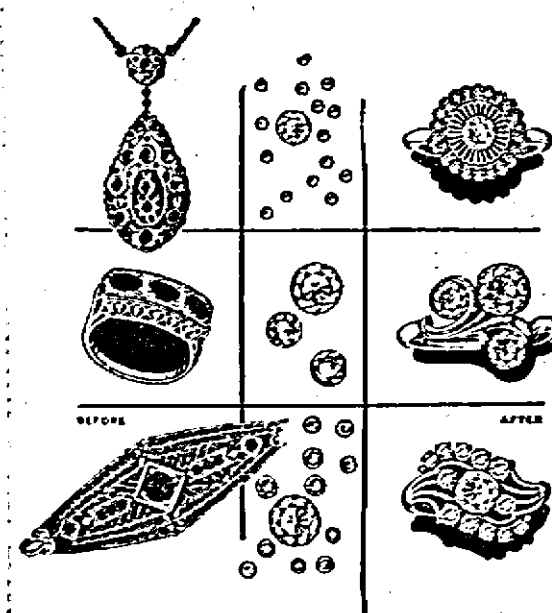
Hollow out tomatoes and salt them. Mix hard-boiled egg yolks with butter, salt, mustard, and lemon juice. Add chopped egg whites and beaten eggs mixed with cream. Mix with crab meat. Stuff tomatoes with this mixture and place on buttered pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and return to oven long enough to brown top.

## Auxiliary to Meet

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Long Beach Typographical Union 650 will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Kennard, 5643 Coralite, Mrs. Ed Hipp will be co-hostess.

## 'eLewis' RING MOUNTING SALE

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## Chef of the Week



Kermit W. Kuhn

## Busy Week Slated in Fraternal Circles

### MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, OES, birthday celebration for Doris and Glenn Letts, matron and patron, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.

Edna Puckett, Belmont Shore Chapter, and Ray Parkins, Service Chapter, guest presiding officers. Vera Beard, chairman.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, official visit by Mildred Reed, District 10 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Fern Wood presides; Flora Stuber, chairman.

Nazareth White Shrine 8, covered dish luncheon, noon, Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue. Eretta M. Harris presides.

Ladies Auxiliary 791, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

### TUESDAY

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper benefit for Pythian Sunshine Girls of California to assist in grand council expenses. Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Business session at 8 p.m. led by Lucille

Robinson. Edith Perkins is chairman.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, instructions for officers by Georgia Smith, District 84 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Annette Harrelson, chairman.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall. Past presidents meet at 11:30 a.m. Friendship Club meets Feb. 28 in home of Mrs. John Knight, 3362 Petaluma Ave.

Social Club 173, OES, noon luncheon and business session, Garden Room, Dorothy Kimball, chairman.

### WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Chaplains Association, OES, card party for members and guests, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room.

### THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, initiation of candidates, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt presides; Emmeline Jackson and Olive Remshardt, chairmen.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon pot luck luncheon, home of Bessie Cecil, 845 Raymond Ave. Visiting Rebekahs welcome.

### FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, official visit by Mildred Pettinger, deputy grand matron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Florence Rothenbach, chairman.

### SATURDAY

Emera Chapter, OES, birthday celebration for matron and patron, 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.



Hazel Marshall

## Daughters of the Nile Set Welcome

Hazel Marshall of Des Moines, Iowa, supreme queen of Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Temple, 103 Monday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Activities begin with a 10 a.m. stated session. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by the ceremonial at 12:30 p.m.

DURING her year in office, Mrs. Marshall will visit the 125 temples of Daughters of the Nile and the 17 Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children throughout the United States and Canada. She will report on the funds spent by the Supreme Temple for braces, artificial limbs and corrective shoes for hospitalized children.

Members of Merret Temple and their nobles will honor Mrs. Marshall at a dinner this evening at Lafayette Hotel.

## THE 'AVERAGE' AMERICAN FEMALE:

# Victim of Job Discrimination

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the concluding article in a five-part series delving into the life of the "average American woman"—her politics, morals, money, fears, careers.)

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American women complain that when they go into business, men stack the cards against them. Statistics prove they are right because few women have fought their way to the top of big corporations and in factories their pay is frequently lower than that paid to men for equivalent work.

There are thousands of rich women in the United States, but most of them—

The fact that women are looked upon as here today and gone tomorrow, according to research of the federal agencies concerned with the problem, is their principal handicap. The statistics are heavily weighted by the vast number of girls who take jobs as clerks and stenographers merely to fill in time until they quit to get married.

OTHER roadblocks to women in business include: —Most companies are reluctant to have women supervise departments where males are employed.

—Women are too openly emotional in their approach to business problems.

—AT THE turn of the century about the only jobs open to American women were school teaching, nursing, making hats or dresses and working as domestic servants. Opportunities widened and increased, hitting a peak during World War II which was they hey-day of Rosie the Riveter and Winnie the Welder. Women never had it so good before or since.

Twenty-two states have laws forbidding wage discrimination against women and an equal-pay provision is written into thousands of union contracts. Nevertheless a survey by the Na-

tional Office Management Association showed that one-third of the firms paid women less than men for equivalent work.

Two striking examples were banks and laundries. Women bank tellers with less than five years experience averaged from \$5 to \$15 a week less than for men with the same period of service. Women laundry workers got from nine to 19 cents less per hour than men.

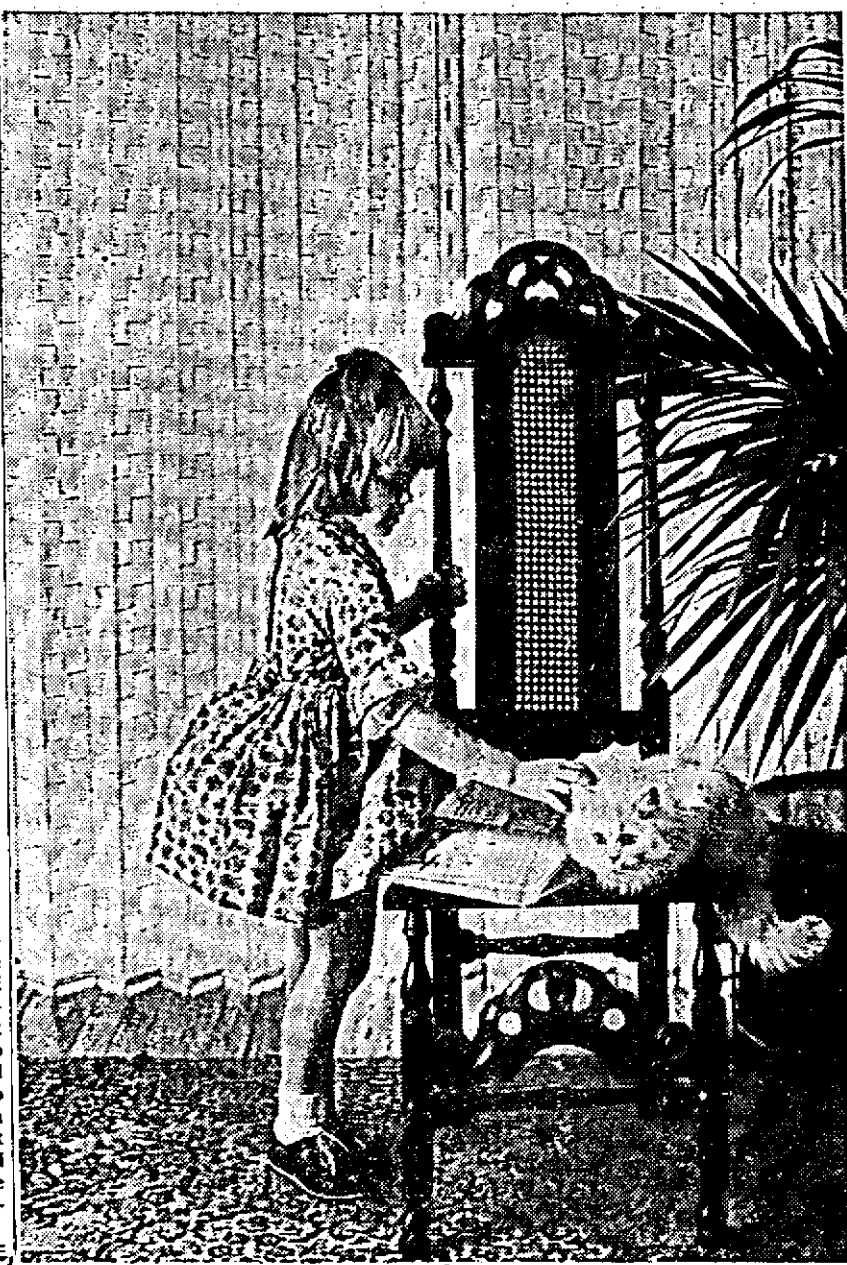
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Please note these prices: (The average retail price for these wigs is \$100.00. You save \$31.05.)  
dark ash strawberry, copper, light auburn, regular auburn, dark auburn, light brown, pink brown, dark brown, sable and black \$88.90. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$150.00. You save \$61.10.)  
Platinum, light platinum, made by telephone you may select your wig in the beige, silver beige, silver blond, light ash and honey blond \$93.85. (The average spot and take it right with retail price for these wigs is \$165.00. You save \$71.15.)  
Champagne beige, salt & pepper and silver gray \$38.95.

By definite appointment made by telephone you may select your wig in the privacy of my home in Bellflower, purchase it on the spot and take it right with you at the time. No waiting. Appointments available from 12 noon to 8 p.m., 7 days a week during this special money-saving sale.

Charles Jeffries

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February 17, 1963

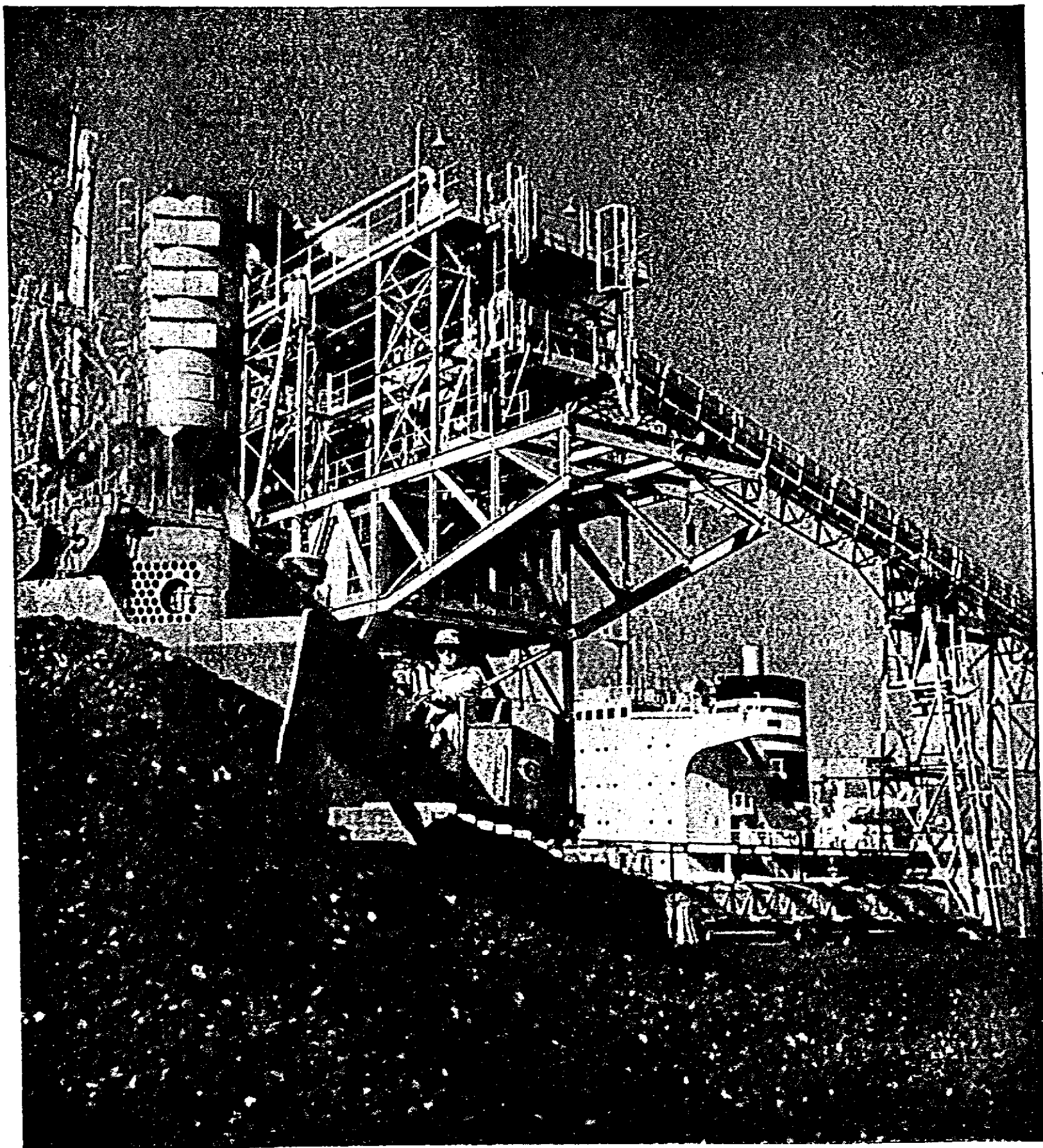
# Southland

CALIFORNIA CONTROVERSY:

Should We Outlaw  
the Death Penalty?

Pages 8 and 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tomorrow's Port Today . . . See Page 7

Color Photographs by Roger Carr



# BABY WEEK



**HEY MOM!**

Acme Mattress Factory Is Open Monday, Thursday and Friday  
Nights Until Nine P.M. Let's Go See the Baby Week Specials

It's Baby Week at Acme! We've got special mattresses and crib bedding for the little guys. Come in and see them where they're made, bring those little fellers in and try them on for size. Designed with baby in mind, ACME makes the finest mattresses you can buy at a price you can well afford. Extra quality throughout. Take advantage of these BABY WEEK specials. While they last, first come, first served.

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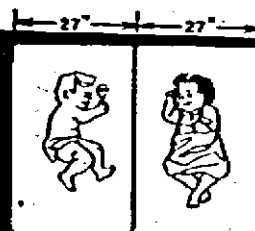
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How about it? Have you got enough room to sleep comfortably? Small children need only about a 27-inch width to their mattress, as you see in the drawing at the right: two children's mattresses side by side make a mattress width of 54 inches. 54 inches is pretty roomy for one full grown person, but it's a bit crowded for two. How wide is your mattress? A mattress with room for Mom and Dad is Acme's King Size. SIX FEET WIDE, SEVEN FEET LONG. (Got enough room now?) You bet! The King Size is one of the most popular mattresses we sell. And for good reasons: the King size is roomy, comfortable, and beautiful to behold. Foam King Size sets are available at slightly higher prices. Take your choice of firmness at Acme. The BIG King Size sets are available to you as low as

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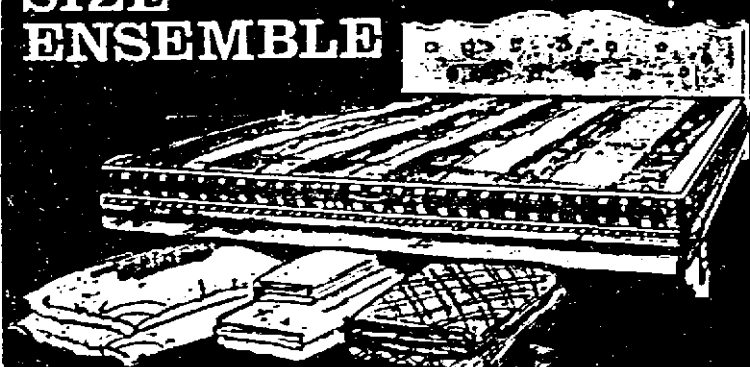


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February 17, 1963

# Southland

## OUR COVER



The multi-million-dollar bulkloading terminal on the Port of Long Beach's new Pier G—photographed in color by Roger Coar for Southland's cover today—has a look of the future. The 50-year-old municipally-owned harbor has a fast growing reputation as "America's most modern port." This reputation is based in a large part on the development of Pier C, a facility where mech-

anization and the waterfront have met and blended. This "tomorrow's port today," subject of a story on Page 7 by marine journalist Lou Jobst, will have far-reaching effects on the Southland economy. In one contract alone the Pier G bulkloading will ship 10 million tons of Mojave Desert iron ore to Japan during the next decade.

## CONTENTS

Driving's Crazy! .....	5
'La Gringa Bondadosa' .....	6
Tomorrow's Port Today .....	7
Should the Death Penalty Be Outlawed? .....	8
Washington Didn't Sleep Here .....	11
Movies: How the West Was Won .....	17

## DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means .....	4	Grade Card .....	20
Southland Homes, 12-13		Book Reviews .....	21
House of the Week 14-15		Pet Parade .....	22
Food .....	16	Travel-Resorts .....	24-25
Recipe of the Week..16		Southland Gardens 27-29	
Home Workshop ....18		You Ask, We Answer 30	
Medicine and You ...19		Crossword Puzzle ....30	
		Meet Your Host ....31	

## THIS WEEK

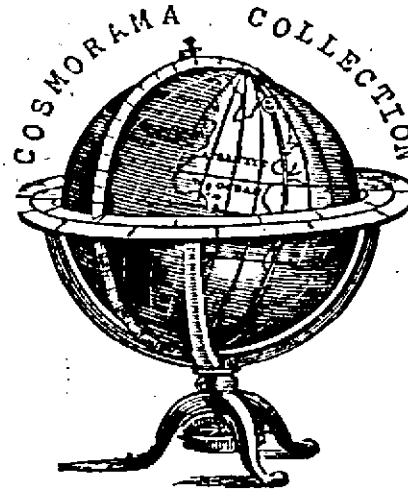
Do you remember back when you were of kindergarten age—particularly if you were a boy—and the things that made life worth living, the things that ruined your day? Do you remember the dreams you had then? Next week, Southland will publish "A Day in the Life of Joey," which should bring back a flood of memories of your childhood. You'll like this little guy named Joey!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

# Buffum's

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**LA REINA RULE**

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly explain MULLIGAN. — Mrs. L. B. Long Beach.  
L. B. MULLIGAN is from the Irish O'Maolagain, descended from Maolacan, a famous chieftain whose name meant "little bald one." The original Gaelic clan name was modernized to Mulligan, Mulliken, Milligan and Milliken within the last 300 years. Mulligan forefathers were natives of Donegal in north Ireland.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on IVES, IVENS, IVEY. — J. I. Los Alamitos; H. T. Long Beach; M. D. Fontana; T. I. Wilmington.

IVES and the allied surnames IVENS and IVEY are all based on the old Anglo-French baptismal name Ivo, meaning "yew-tree." Yew-wood was used primarily for the strongest bows used by medieval archers. Thus "yew-tree" symbolized "strength." The Ivey coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion on a red shield. The Ives shield is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron between three Moorish Arab heads. Early Boston, Mass., records list Sarah, daughter of Miles and Martha Ives, born in 1639.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of DUNGAN. — E. D. Long Beach; F. D. Garden Grove.

E. D. F. D. DUNGAN is from the Gaelic Irish "Donnagan," meaning "son of the little, brown one." This lineage was recorded in Dublin and in Kildare in the early Middle Ages. An ancestor, Sir William Dungan of Limerick, had estates amounting to 30,000 acres. The Dungan shield from Dublin is divided into four quarters; the upper left and lower right are red emblazoned with three gold lions each holding a silver helmet in the right paw. The remaining quarters of the shield are blue, decorated with six silver coins placed below a red half-lion on a gold stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have history on McKEON. — J. M. Long Beach; G. N. Bellflower.

J. M. G. N. McKEON is from the Irish clan name MacEoin meaning "son of John." McKeon ancestors migrated to Antrim, Ireland, from Scotland in the 13th century. Their original Scotch surname was Bissett, meaning "sons of the brown or tawny one." The clan shield is silver, decorated with two black rampant lions supporting a red hand, placed below four red stars, and above a salmon in a blue sea. The McKeon motto, "Semper eadem" means "Always the same."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you genealogy on BIRDSALL. — B. B. Downey; J. B. Santa Ana.

B. B. J. B. BIRDSALL, a transposed spelling of the ancient Saxon-English "Brettes-hala," is a village name from Yorkshire. Ancestors include Robert de Bidsall in 1379. This name means "hall or manor house of the Briton."

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# Driving's Crazy!

By Ray Farkas

**M**OTORISTS—American and foreign—proved again in 1962 as in 1961 that they can do the craziest things or that crazy things can happen to them.

Some spent unusual or unlawful years behind the wheel. Others spent much time before a judge. And one just plain disappeared.

The vanishing driver was one of 12 entered in a stock car race at Redditch, England. One driver hit a tree. Another spun into a field. Three ended up in the wrong town and, as we said, one disappeared altogether.

Motorists in court paid through the nose, feet, and seat of their pants.

A LONDON woman was awarded \$4,500 in damages for an automobile accident which left her, according to doctors, permanently sniffling and sneezing.

In Turkey, when the police caught a drinking driver, they hauled him 20 miles from his car and made him walk back, accompanied by a slow-moving police car. When he got back he was sober.

"This is the first time I've heard of this (traffic) ticket," the mother of a 16-year-old boy told a Houston, Tex., judge. "But he is too big, and I can't catch him to give him one (a spanking)," she said. The judge ordered the boy to lean over a table. A policeman loaned the mother a belt.

COURTS were entertaining a number of other offenders.

Two litterbugs in Monticello, Ind., chose to sweep off a mile-long stretch of road rather than go to jail.

An Indianapolis woman was placed on two years probation for holding up a finance company with an antique pistol to get mon-



Old car owner packed old pistol in a holdup.

ey for payments on her old car.

In Salford, England, a 16-year-old motorcyclist was fined for speeding. His plea was that his speedometer became covered with heather on a trip from Scotland.

A Menlo Park, Calif., judge jailed on a drunk charge one of two men in a car which overturned on a freeway. A patrolman testified both men denied driving the car and, he said, "from the looks of it that could very well be."

George T. Fitzgerald, 35, told a Camden, N. J., judge he had been driving 17 years without a license, and didn't know how many tickets he had received for that offense.

Woodrow W. Carter asked for pardons of two convictions in two months for driving without a license. He said he needed the pardons to qualify for a Maine driver's license.

**IT REALLY** happened: St. Mary's, Ontario, fired Police Chief John Western for handing out too many parking tickets, which, said the town council, was driving shoppers to other communities.

Small cars attracted strange birds. A pheasant, which the driver described as of "low character," attacked his "poor defenseless" little car on a New Hampshire seaside drive.

Out of the skies over Melrose, N. M., an eagle with a six-foot wingspan swooped down on a small car (Volkswagen), crashed through the windshield, and clawed the two occupants.

There was an unusual reunion at a Honolulu intersection. Traffic investigator William Kaimikau wrote a citation for Mervyn C. Thompson, whose car had struck one driven by Robert Smelker—just as he had done a year before when Thompson's car collided with Smelker's.



R.V.

Eagle crashed compact car and clawed couple.

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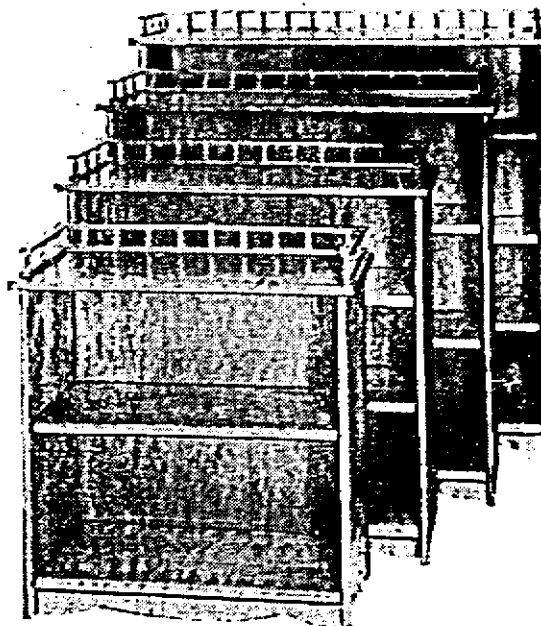
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Operative routine is planned by Mrs. George Lindahl Jr. with nurse as volunteer worker in Mexico City hospital.

## 'La Gringa Bondadoso'

By Larry Allen

A SOFT-SPOKEN, graceful, pretty California brunette, Mrs. Virginia Lindahl, is carving a niche all her own in the centuries-old history of the Woman's Hospital in the heart of Mexico City.

She is so well-liked and respected by the institution's doctors, nurses, orderlies and hundreds of patients that they have signed a joint appeal to Washington urging that the scheduled transfer of her husband from Mexico be deferred so she can continue her "remarkable" work.

Present indications are that David Eell, administrator for the agency for International Development, will make no change in plans to send George R. Lindahl Jr. to Lima, Peru, next June since his work in Mexico as industry officer for AID will then be completed.

MRS. LINDAHL, the niece of Mrs. Velma Bertsch, of 338 Junipero Ave., Long Beach, often is called "La Gringa Bondadoso" by the staff and patients in the 400-year-old Hospital de la Mujer. That's a phrase blending correct Spanish with affectionate slang and translating into "the good, kind woman from the United States."

Mrs. Lindahl, a former resident of Palos Verdes Estates, and six other women who are wives of U.S. consular officials in Mexico City are members of what is called the "Consular Corps Volunteers."

Without pay, all work long, hard hours in the almost hopelessly understaffed and under-equipped hospital, always jammed with upwards

of 200 maternity patients or poor women needing surgery.

THE MOTHER of four, Spanish-speaking Mrs. Lindahl, never a nurse and never having received medical training, volunteered for hospital work six months ago. Today, she is the operating center's supervisor.

Mrs. Lindahl, 37, early took a deep interest in public health activities and worked in the public health center at San Pedro. Wherever her husband's work for the U.S. government required him to go—including Europe—she seized every chance to do public health work "because I have always liked that and enjoyed it tremendously."

She said that although she always lacked an opportunity to study to qualify as a registered nurse—"for I have a career in rearing my family"—she had found great satisfaction in doing volunteer work to help the suffering "and that has been particularly true in working with and for the poor women who come to the Woman's Hospital."

The Lindahls have one son, George, 12, and three daughters, Lois, 5; Linda, 17, and Lorie, 21. The last named is attending Long Beach State College. Mrs. Lindahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Root, reside at 2661 E. 109th St., Lynwood.

As the operating room supervisor, Mrs. Lindahl, among other things, schedules operations, orders all instruments and medicines required by surgeons and keeps records on all women undergoing surgery.

# Tomorrow's Port Today

By Lou Jobst

Southland Marine Editor

**IF AUTOMATION** is the shape of things to come on the waterfront—and most maritime experts believe that it is—the Pier G and F basin in Long Beach Harbor is tomorrow's port today.

The still uncompleted \$25 million basin is probably the most highly mechanized single port facility in the world.

With only five of its nine deep-water berths finished and in operation, the G-F basin is expected to handle nearly three million tons of cargo this year—more tonnage than is handled on 150 of the nation's 230 ports, harbors, landings and navigable waterways annually.

And machines, not men, will do most of the work.

The biggest and newest of these push-button devices is the \$6½ million bulkloader on Pier G.

**USING ONLY** two berths and vast subterranean bunkers, bins and conveyors, the bulkloader can unload a 100-car train in less than two hours, stockpiling up to 100,000 tons of ore and load a 50,000-ton ore ship in something under 24 hours.

Also geared to handle such products as potash, coke, coal and soda ash, the bulkloader's freight yards can accommodate 250 cars.

Kaiser Steel Corp. engineers who worked with the Harbor Department in designing the facility several times overhauled the drawings to include the latest innovations in automatic ore handling, including the world's best dust control system—\$1 million worth—and back-up electrical power.

The bulkloader enabled the port to grab a 10-million-ton iron ore contract from Japan and insured the port of another 10 million tons in dry cargo during the next decade.

**THE FIRST AUTOMATED** facility in the basin, the \$2½ million grain terminal can simultaneously load and unload ships at the rate of 43,000 bushels-per-hour. The 20-story-tall concrete elevators have an annual storage capacity of 10 million bushels a year. Work has been started on a silo complex which will double the present terminal's capacity.

The grain terminal features an automated car-shaking device which can shake loose the last kernel from a grain load.

Without a doubt the most impressive and controversial of the G-F basin's automated systems is the Sea-Land Service Inc. container ship and trucking terminal.

The ultimate in non-human transport systems, the terminal is geared to handle 40 ships of 470 containers each and 450,000 tons of pre-packaged cargo each year.

**THE SYSTEM** is simple. Packed and sealed vans are trucked to terminals, loaded by shipboard cranes and then unloaded on trucks at their destinations.

The seven container ships of the Sea-Land fleet can load and unload vans simultaneously every four minutes.

The operation has reduced manhandling cargo costs from \$24 to \$4 a ton and has virtually eliminated pilferage, a sizeable loss factor in manual operations.

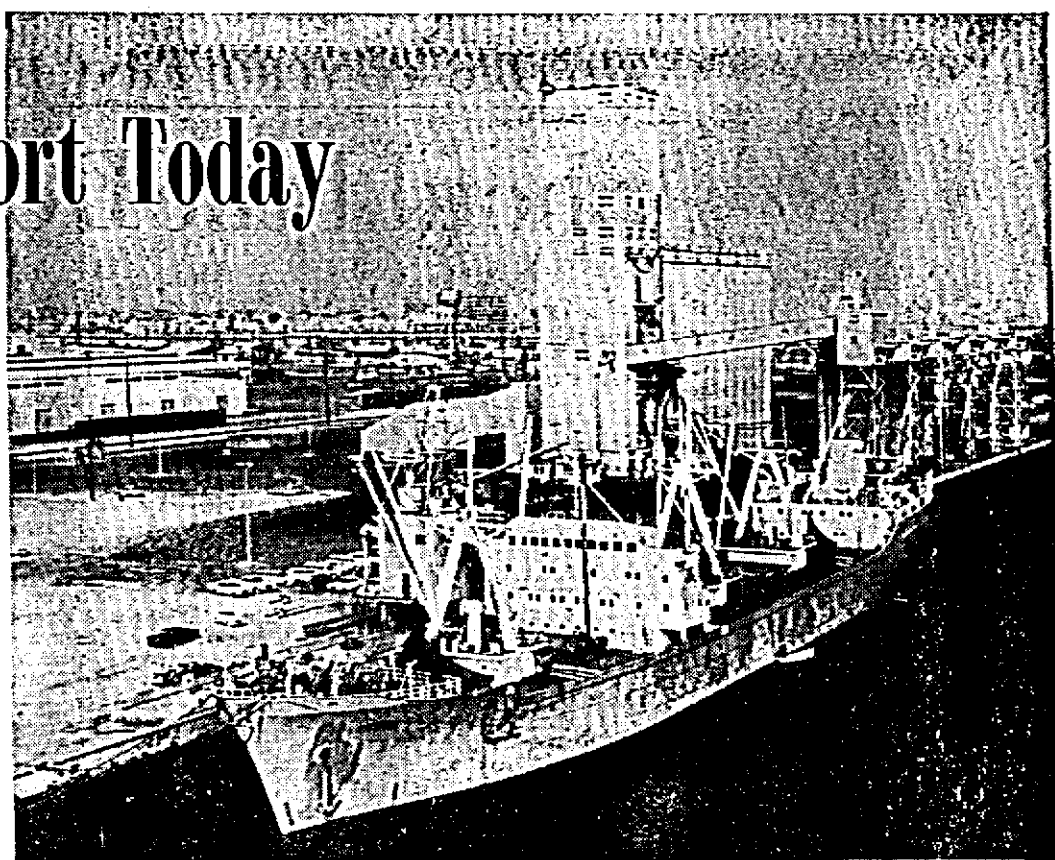
Because of these conditions and the relatively small capital investment in dockside facilities, the Port of Long Beach was able to offer Sea-Land a flat rental contract in place of the traditional 80-cents-a-ton charge for general cargo used in all West Coast ports.

This action, coupled with Long Beach's remarkable success in attracting automated services, plunged the port into a maelstrom of controversy.

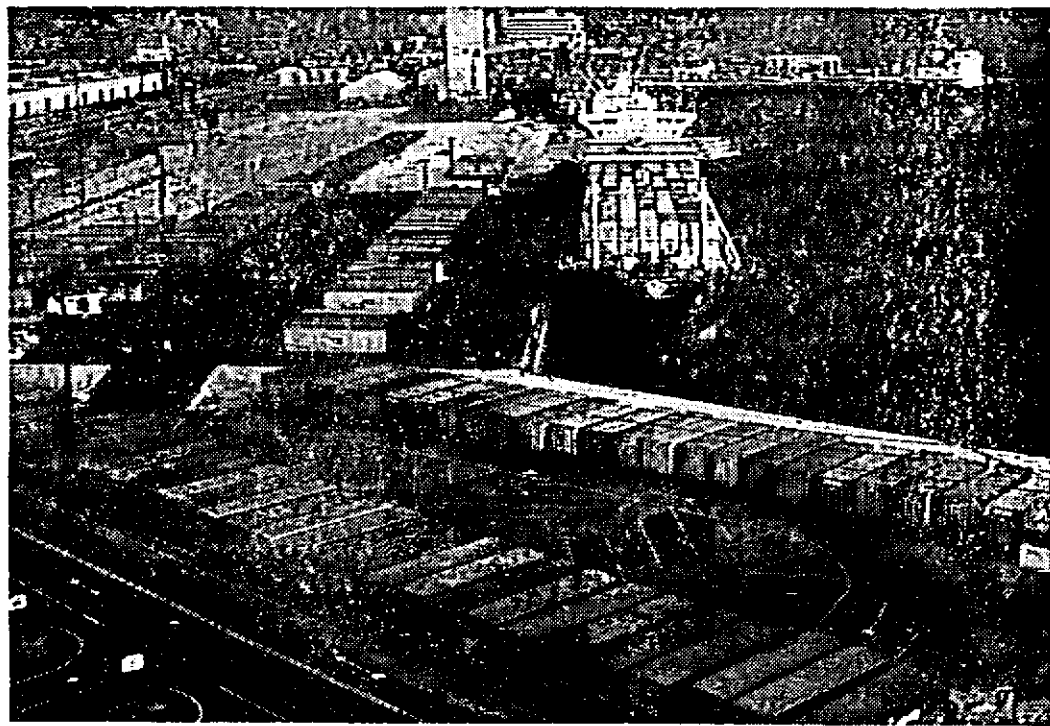
Rival ports, led by Los Angeles Harbor, charged that the Long Beach contract with Sea-Land was "rate slashing."

**THE PORTS ACCUSED** Long Beach, the second largest and fastest growing West Coast port, of subsidizing automation through its oil money. "Ridiculous," replied Long Beach port general manager C. L. Vickers. "We are only following long established practices here. The Port of Long Beach intends to offer the most up-to-date facilities possible and the best possible conditions for conducting business."

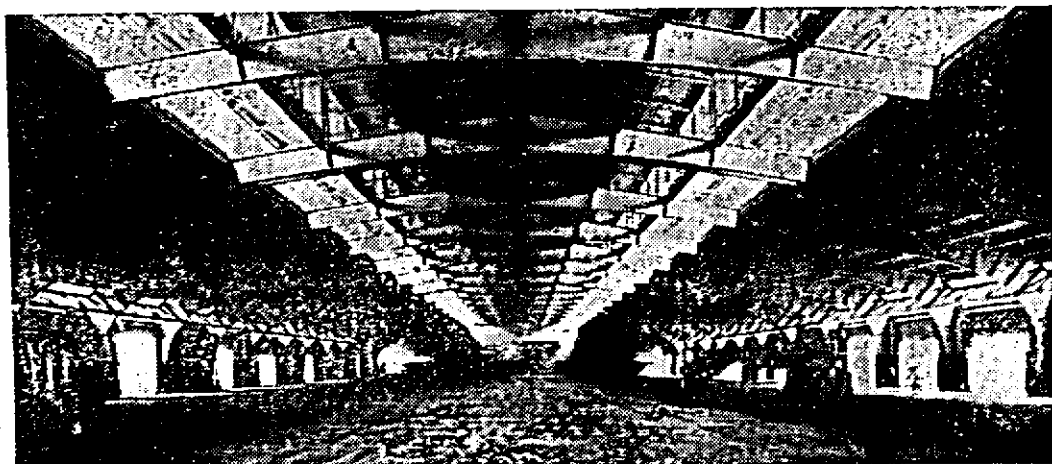
(Continued on Page 10)



Forward-looking Port of Long Beach is adopting the most modern equipment as it is developed, including plan changes right in construction to keep pace. Above, grain ship Georgia at one of two terminals.



Vans are lined up on the pier awaiting loading aboard container ship SS Elizabethport. This vessel and six others in Sea-Land fleet can carry more than 470 containers each. Operation makes for lower costs.



Long Beach offers most modern, safest warehouses in the world for the protection and handling of global commerce. Port led in construction of these clear-span warehouses, now being copied in world's harbors.



## THE BIG CONTROVERSY IN CALIFORNIA:

# Should the Death Penalty



GOV. EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN  
Wants death penalty abolished...

By Don Maddock

**F**IVE HUNDRED men and women have had their lives taken from them "legally" by the State of California, in San Quentin and Folsom Prisons.

Another three dozen are in San Quentin's Death Row, facing death in the gas chamber but hoping for last-minute commutations or reprieves.

Those who will follow them are, as yet unknowingly, most intimately concerned with the outcome of the latest battle over capital punishment, California style.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown hopes the Legislature will suspend the death penalty for a trial period. He has suggested a four-year moratorium.

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of Long Beach has introduced three bills to broaden the death penalty, to include armed bandits, burglars, kidnapers, etc., who seriously harm their victims.

Certain murderers and kidnapers

are the only ones who now may be executed.

**THE CONTROVERSY** rages in Long Beach, as well as Sacramento. The Brown and Deukmejian views have their strong supporters, as does the belief that present laws should not be changed.

Southland Magazine interviewed a cross-section of persons directly involved in the issue—Superior Court judges who pronounce the death penalty, deputy district attorneys who prosecute potential Death Row inmates, and lawyers who defend them.

The Long Beach judges range from "an eye for an eye" advocates to proponents of abolition of the death penalty.

Judge Fred Miller typifies the former; Judge Beach Vasey the latter.

Neither has had a person he condemned actually die in the gas chamber, although each has pronounced a death sentence. In fact, no defendant in a Long Beach Superior Court has been executed.

"I am definitely in favor of the death penalty in severe cases of murder, where the crime is vicious and atrocious," Judge Miller said recently.

**"THE ARGUMENT** is made that Christian people cannot kill a person for any cause and justify it. I disagree thoroughly.

"I belong to the school that says an eye for an eye. I don't care whether existence of the death penalty is or is not a deterrent to others. I feel the extreme penalty should be invoked for what he or she has done, not because of the possible effect on anyone else.

"I am aware that many persons who are opposed to capital punishment are also in favor of granting parole if the person is 'rehabilitated' at some future time. To me, this thinking is unsound.

"A person who commits a vicious murder is not needed in a society which is approaching 200 million members. It seems to me that in a so-

ciety of this size we should be able to find worthwhile people in all fields without going to murderers row to find them.

"In a word, a person who viciously murders another deserves death as punishment for the life he or she took. Too many advocates of the abolition of the death penalty give no thought whatever to the person killed.

**"FOR INSTANCE,** if a 79-year-old woman is raped and murdered, I wouldn't go into the question of whether she had six months or six years to live. The individual had no right to take it upon himself to determine when she would die."

Judge Miller last year sentenced a youth to die for strangling an elderly woman after raping her. The defendant was to have been executed Jan. 25, his life was at least temporarily spared by Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

Judge Vasey believes capital punishment is morally indefensible.

"I doubt that the state has any more right to take a life than does a private individual. The state sets a poor example when it takes a life after telling other people they can't," Judge Vasey said.

"I am not convinced the death penalty is any deterrent. I have read statistics showing that states and countries without capital punishment have had no increase in homicides, or have more than capital punishment states. I also have seen on good authority that when England had 50 crimes punishable by death, it was one of the most lawless periods in English history.

**"IT IS NOT** the severity of punishment as much as the promptness and certainty of some kind of punishment that is a deterrent.

"One of my main points is that courts have been reduced to positions of absurdity and ridicule through last-minute writs and appeals. It is almost a regular practice for attor-



ASSEMBLYMAN DEUKMEJIAN  
Wants penalty broadened...

neys to wait 24 or 48 hours before an execution, and then flood the courts and the governor for some kind of stay.

"In our law, in determining what is first-degree murder, the tests include premeditation and lying in wait. If anyone is showing premeditation, it's the prison official who says 'Next Friday I am going to kill you.'

"It brutalizes the officers who carry it out. I personally could not be the officer charged with the duty of killing a man in state prison, and I don't think I have the right to ask a man to do what I wouldn't do myself.

**"WHAT I FAVOR** is a change from giving the jury a choice between death and life imprisonment with possibility of parole, to the alternative of life imprisonment with parole or without it."

Judge Maurice C. Sparling, presiding criminal judge here for nearly four years after 2½ years in similar work in Los Angeles, is comparatively neutral on the issue.

"Whether capital punishment actually is a deterrent is problematical," he said. "My inclination is that it is, but if the law were changed to make the penalty life imprisonment without possibility of parole, I would not be opposed to abolition of the death penalty."

Lynn D. Compton is one of California's strongest proponents of capital punishment.

Compton is deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach office. He is recognized as a top trial attorney, and has prosecuted and convicted many murderers.

**"I STRONGLY** favor retention of the death penalty, and also feel there are sound reasons for extending its application to other crimes," he said.

"My attitude toward suggestions by persons in the government and legislature that it be abolished is that they should be compelled to prove what tangible benefits will inure to



JUDGE FRED MILLER  
"An eye for an eye..."



JUDGE MAURICE SPARLING  
... Neutral on the issue...



JUDGE BEACH VASEY  
"Morally indefensible..."

# Be Outlawed?

the decent, law-abiding citizens if the change is made.

"Attacks made on the death penalty are generally aimed at procedures which are followed in its application, or are emotional appeals about particular persons under sentence of death. Nowhere have I seen any statement purporting to show that by sparing the lives of vicious criminals the decent segment of our community is going to be in any way benefited.

"There's no question in my mind but that the public overwhelmingly supports use of capital punishment. In examining the last death penalty jury I handled, we questioned approximately 40 prospective jurors and only one indicated any objection. This is important because it is my belief that the general attitude of the public toward any particular crime must be taken into consideration of the sentence, if respect for the law is to be upheld.

"It is in no way improper to state that the public's expectation of proper punishment is on the simple basis of punishment for punishment's sake.

"THE OTHER two reasons for continuing capital punishment are the deterrent effect on others and that it guarantees that the particular defendant will not be released to repeat his crimes.

"It takes only a superficial knowledge of human nature to conclude that some persons are deterred by threat of severe punishment. This apparently was conceded by Gov. Brown when he approved the severe punishments for narcotics offenses which were enacted at the last session.

"As to the moral aspect, everyone concedes the moral and legal right of an individual to take life in defense of his own life or his family. Everyone concedes the moral right of a sovereign state to take life in defense of the state against armed invasion, so certainly the State of California is morally justified in taking life to defend the public against violent attack by criminals."

Albert C. S. Ramsey disputes the deterrent contention.

Ramsey, a top criminal defense attorney and former city prosecutor, said he never has talked to a slayer who thought at all about the possible penalty before killing, or to a bandit who used an unloaded gun because of fear of ending in the gas chamber.

"IT CERTAINLY isn't a Christian theory," Ramsey said.

"I can't believe in this enlightened age when we try to do things for people rather than to them, that we can justify killing someone just because he killed someone else.

"I think we always have to assume that there's good in everyone, and the mere fact someone has killed another doesn't mean he's completely immoral or unqualified to live with his fellow human beings after he has been punished properly.

"If you could ever come up with a situation where you could say scientifically that this man who has killed is so organically put together that at no time in the future will he do other than kill again, then he might be right for execution. Until we reach that point, we must say there is hope for him at some time in the future."

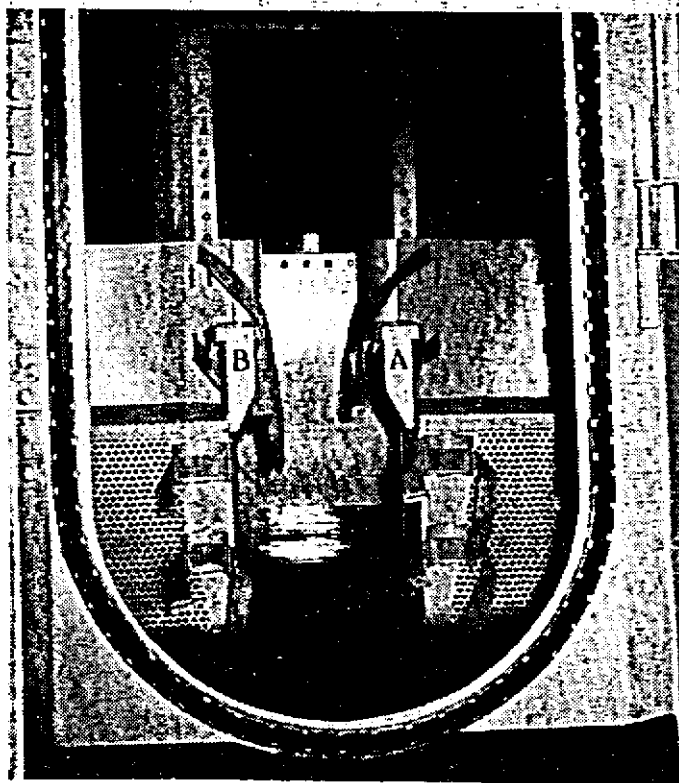
Hayes Mead, a Long Beach deputy county public defender, is another trial attorney who doubted the death penalty deters potential slayers. Like Judge Vasey, he pointed to states which have outlawed capital punishment and have experienced no increase in their murder rates.

"A FACTOR which disturbs me a lot is that there is an unequal application of the death penalty," Mead said.

"There are so many different judges and juries deciding capital cases that there is no uniformity. Under similar sets of facts, a judge or jury in one area will decide on death, and another, life.

"It's sort of luck of the draw."

(Continued on Page 30)



California's death chamber at San Quentin Prison.

## Rendezvous With Death

ONE OF THE facts of life is death.

And one of the tasks of the California Department of Corrections is administering death.

What are the facts of the last hours of a condemned man?

Until 4:25 p. m. the day preceding his scheduled execution, his living pattern is relatively normal.

At that time, however, he is taken from his condemned row cell atop the North Block at San Quentin Prison. He is stripped and completely searched. He is dressed in clothes he has not previously worn; his shoes are exchanged for slippers.

Two officers and a lieutenant escort him down several stories by elevator to one of two special holding cells adjacent to the lethal gas chamber.

The two escort officers stay with him then until he either is executed or returned to the condemned row.

He may dine any time after 6 p. m., his dinner including anything he wishes that is available at the institution. Coffee is available to him throughout the night.

DURING THE EVENING, he is visited by the warden, associate wardens for custody and administration, the lieutenant in charge of the execution detail and the chaplains. His attorney also may visit him.

The condemned man may write letters, read, smoke and listen to the radio throughout the night. Breakfast is served at 7:30 a. m.

At 8 a. m., if asked, a chaplain goes to the condemned man. A short time later, the chief medical officer visits.

The warden and associate warden, custody, visit the chamber at 9:45 a. m., the warden informing the man that nothing has come through to delay or halt the execution. If the man has any last messages or letters he wants taken care of, the warden takes them.

At 9:50 a. m., the man takes off his shirt and undershirt, a doctor then examines him. The stethoscope is strapped to his chest above his heart. He puts on a white shirt and a clean pair of trousers.

The condemned man is left alone with the chaplain.

At 30 seconds after 10 a. m., the warden signals by a nod of his head. The lieutenant in charge, the executioner and one of the death watch officers escort the man from his cell.

WORKING RAPIDLY, the three men strap the condemned man to the chair and connect the stethoscope. The lieutenant in charge (the last man out of the chamber) pats the condemned man on the shoulder or knee and departs.

At one minute and 30 seconds after 10, the door is swung shut and the big locking wheel spun tight.

It is 10:02.15 when the warden orders the executioner to proceed.

Thirty seconds after the lethal gas is generated, the condemned man is unconscious. This is at 10:03 a. m. Eight or 10 minutes later, his heart will have stopped; he is dead.

The first state-conducted execution was at San Quentin Prison, March 3, 1893.

For a time, executions were conducted both at San Quentin and Folsom State Prisons, by hanging.

Lethal gas, as replacement for hanging, was provided by the Legislature in 1937, with Aug. 27, 1937, as the effective date.

The only lethal gas chamber in the state was constructed at San Quentin, the first gas execution being conducted there Dec. 2, 1933.



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Favors retention of penalty.



ATTY. ALBERT C. S. RAMSEY  
"Not a Christian theory..."



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# Tomorrow's Port Is Here Today

(Continued from Page 7)

"We don't believe that you can stand still in the maritime industry or in any phase of commercial harbor operations."

Vickers' argument has considerable strength. The Port of Long Beach, which is spending up to \$1 million per month on new construction and improvements, has pioneered many innovations.

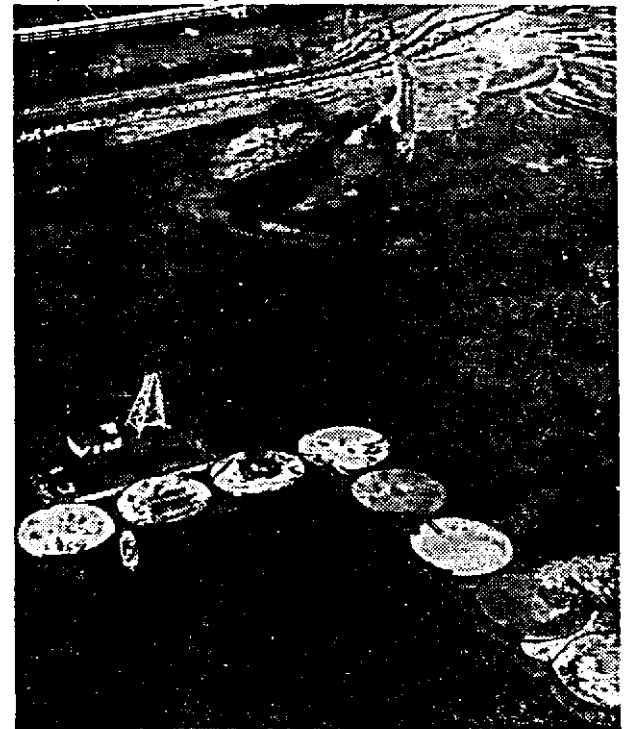
THE PORT is the first in the nation to use all concrete and steel wharfs with deep-water draft alongside. It led the way in the use of electricity to control wharf corrosion and has invested thousands of dollars in pure research projects with UCLA and the Army Corps of Engineers.

One of the results of this research was the coffer dam construction used in the port's manmade piers. (Pier A is the largest manmade municipal pier in the world. It will hold that title until 1965 when the 311-acre Pier J is completed.)

The harbor also led the commercial harbor world in construction of clear span warehouses. These buildings cost up to \$2 million each and are being copied throughout the world.

SINCE THE harbor is man-made it has some of the deepest fairways and berths in the world and is the only port capable of dockside unloading of this country's largest merchant ship, the 106,000-ton super tanker, Manhattan.

The port also was one of the first to use navigation radar and closed circuit TV in its cargo-handling systems



Port pioneered use of coffer dams (above) in construction of man-made piers, providing for deep-water docks.

(the ore terminal has such a network).

The harbor's official motto is "America's Most Modern Port." It has become a meaningful slogan when coupled with a large research and development program and master plan of construction which envisions the spending of \$143 million in the next 10 years.

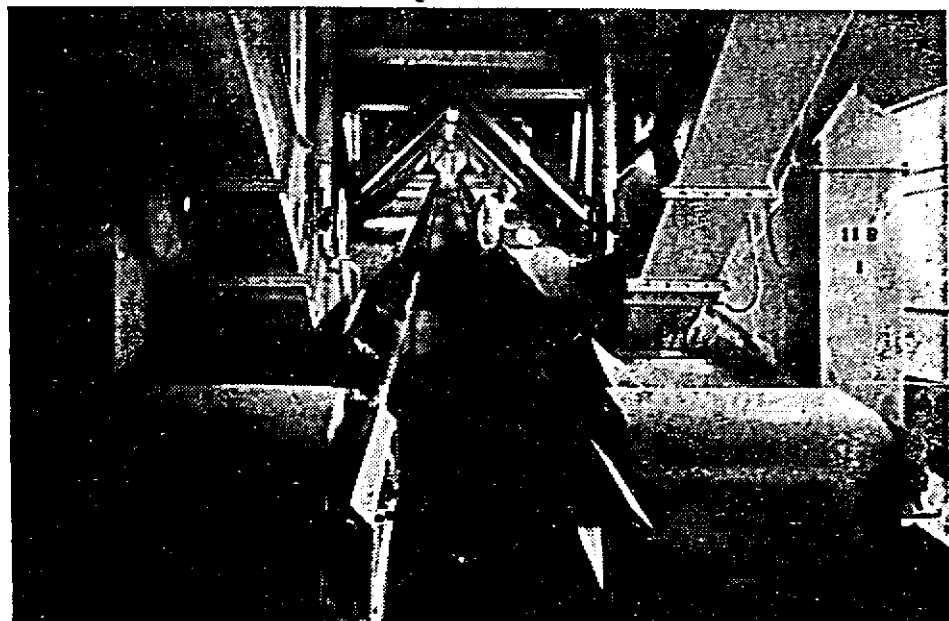
AN ESTIMATED 200 U. S. and foreign engineers, maritime leaders and builders visit the harbor each year to view developments here.

Automation in the maritime industry was made possible by a historic modernization and mechanization agree-

ment signed a few years ago between management and the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. In return for a beefed-up pension program the dock workers agreed to allow the industry to automate without interference.

While most American harbors and ports have approached this revolutionary bend in the road with caution the Port of Long Beach has plunged into this fast-developing technology with a vigor that has brought screams from her competitors.

"We expect to be the bad guys," says Vickers with conviction, "if that is what it takes to get ahead."



Workman inspects conveyor belt inside Long Beach grain terminal. Automation speeds vessels in and out of harbor, making this port attractive to shippers around the world.

# Washington Didn't Sleep Here



Things and places associated with George Washington are of interest to tourists in Britain as well as in the United States. Sulgrave Manor in England is one.

By Maymie R. Krythe

ONE OF THE most interesting shrines that Americans can visit while in England is the home of George Washington's ancestors. This is Sulgrave Manor, north of

London, just a few miles from Banbury in Northamptonshire, from which the Stars and Stripes fly side by side with the Union Jack. It was in 1656—36 years

after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock—that Col. John Washington, grandfather of the first president, emigrated from England to Virginia. His son, Capt. Lawrence Washington, had a son named Augustine, who married Mary Ball. Of their union George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.

An early ancestor of the general (another Lawrence Washington) had built a small home, known as Sulgrave Manor, about 1500; and for almost a century members of the family lived there.

IT IS BELIEVED that John Washington emigrated to the New World because he resented the treatment that his father, the Rev. Lawrence Washington, had received during the Civil War. This clergyman had strong royalist affiliations; and Oliver Cromwell took away his excellent living at Purleigh in Essex.

Three years after John Washington left his native land (1659) Sulgrave Manor became the property of the Rev. Moses Hodges, whose son, John, rebuilt the home and made additions to it. Their descendants were the owners until 1840. After being in various hands, the estate, in 1914, was owned by Arthur Reynell Pack.

Since 1914 was the centennial of the Treaty of Ghent, (Continued on Page 23)

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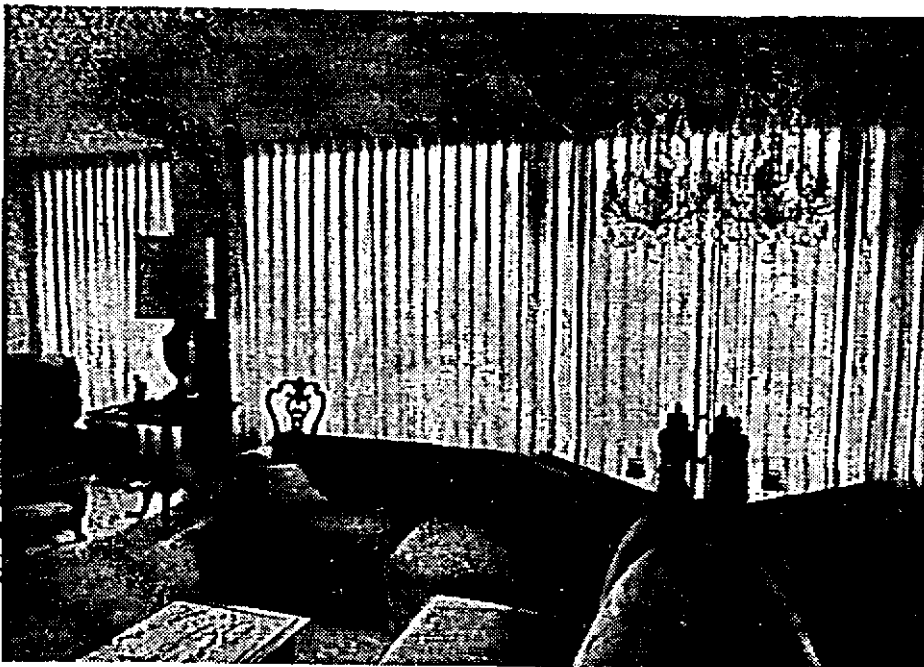
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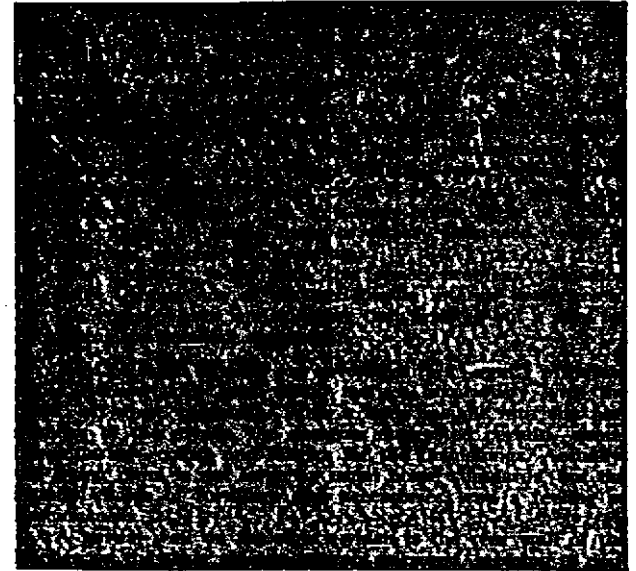
Mirrored wall at right adds to the impression of space in the living room of the apartment tastefully designed for Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson. Couch backs to the mirror.

Photos by Dick Telford

SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Luxurious Living

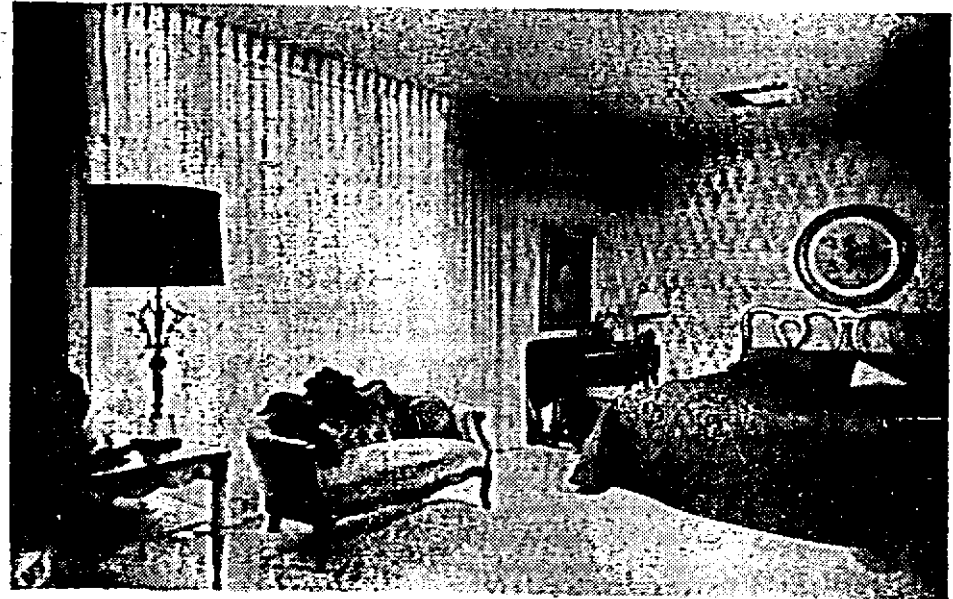
By Stella George



By joining two small rooms, large bedroom (below) was created. Light and cheery, it can also be used as den when friends drop in for a chat and an informal visit.



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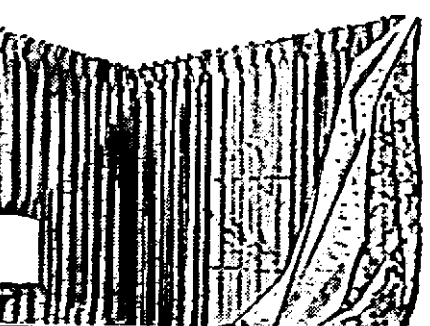
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# at Tree-Top Level



Another living room view, showing how carefully chosen, artfully arranged furnishings add to feeling of space.

ble the size of the room. Backing this, and continuing around one end is a pale blue velvet sectional couch which faces a long, marble-topped coffee table. One occasional chair nearby picks up the blue and another on the opposite side is of a rich sea green color. A handsome chest lines the wall on the left of the entry, a vital part of the picture reflected in the mirror.

Behind the couch on one corner is a drop-leaf table. Above this hangs an interesting chandelier. Floor-to-ceiling drapes cross one wall of glass.

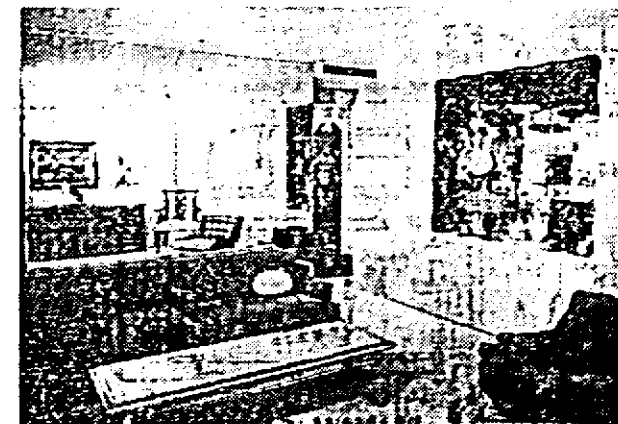
Along another wall, closets were removed, and in their place a special unit was constructed. A square of the wall was recessed and lined with antique glass to form an open display cabinet for treasured china and glass pieces picked up from all over the world. On the practical side, there is still storage room below and on either side of the display area.

OFF THE living room there is a small hall with the bath on the right, a compact, functional kitchen on the left, and a long, luxurious bedroom straight ahead.

Originally, the now large bedroom consisted of two small rooms. Mrs. Hudson had the small rooms united. An alcove which now holds a Winthrop desk as if it were custom made for the purpose was once the doorway for one of the rooms. The bedroom is so large and spacious that it often serves as a second living room for guest entertaining. A view from the living room shows a Victorian couch against pale pink curtains behind which floor-to-ceiling glass views the city beyond.

The bed is ornamented with a gold headboard and dressed with a purple spread. A melodeon (dictionary definition: A variety of small reed organ in which a suction bellows draws air inward through the reeds). is on the right of the bed. This ornamental furniture piece is an antique.

This home that overlooks the city is an example of rich and comfortable living. The front yard is a lighted city with the ocean beyond. The patio is another view of the city below, stretching to the hills. The service porch is a carpeted hall. It all adds up to luxury living at tree-top level.

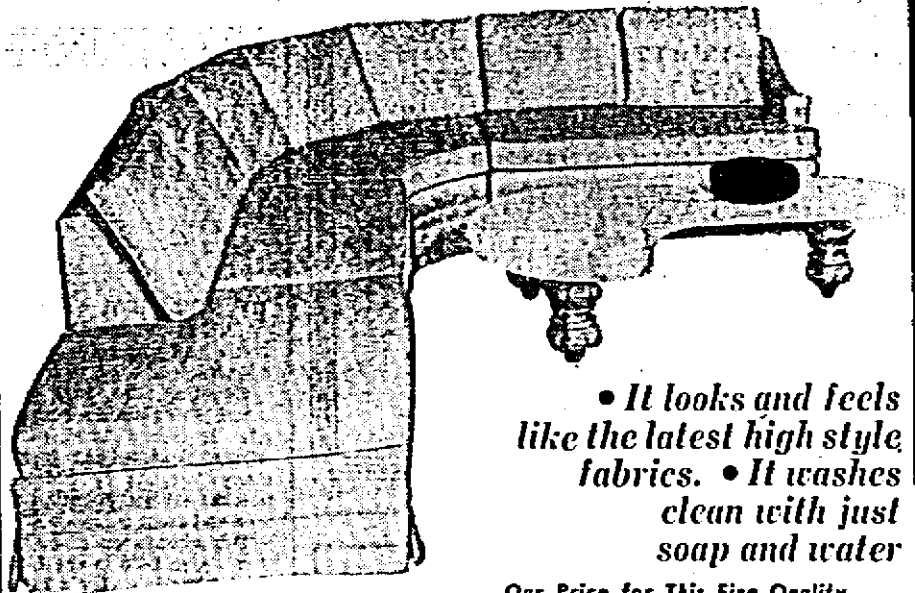


Display cabinet and storage space are shown at right in this view looking across living room toward hall.

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upon completion or performance bonds.



Combined living-dining room 27 feet long, extensive provision for outdoor living and efficient room arrangement highlight this three-bedroom, split-level home.



## With Emphasis on Outdoor Living

By David L. Bowen

**I**F YOU LOVE to take a breath of fresh air, this house will guarantee you the opportunity.

Counting the long combined living-dining room as one, it has a total of six rooms. And it has just as many terraces or balconied porches — not counting service and front entrance areas.

This abundance of outdoor riches give B-38 in the House of the Week series a luxury and elegance seldom found in a modest split with 1,238 square feet of enclosed area on living and bedroom levels.

Rudolph Matern, the archi-

tect, did not forget the inside. A huge fireplace wall, with built-in planter, dominates the living room and glamorizes the foyer. This room is 27 feet long and high in flexibility: the dining end can be expanded or contracted as the occasion demands.

**THE FRONT** entrance foyer is an efficient traffic hub that creates excellent circulation. From it, you can go directly to the bedroom level, recreation room level, living area or kitchen without crossing any other room. The kitchen, with a front-of-the-

house location and adjacent mudroom-laundry, is efficient and convenient to meal-serving areas.

Big closets, the fireplace, and large individual balconies for two of the three bedrooms add distinction. Matern suggests that a movable screen be used to divide the porch serving bedrooms 1 and 3, so that it can be either one or two balconies as desired. The bathroom has two lavatories to allow for greater use—one set in an unusually long counter top.

Over-all dimensions are 64 feet 4 inches in width by 25

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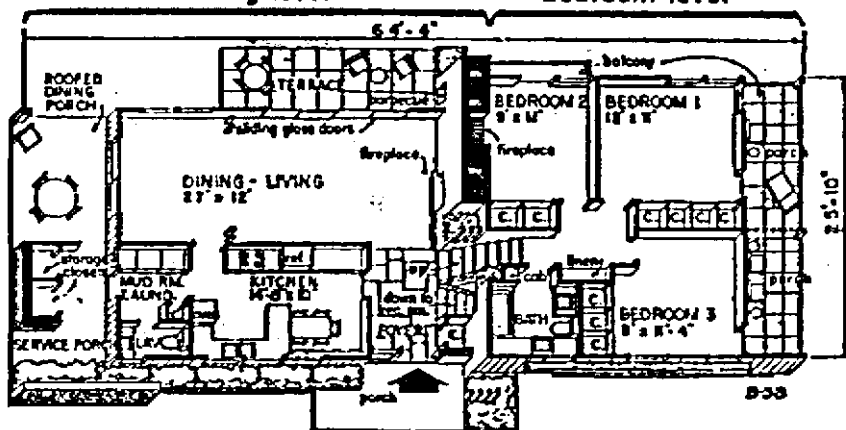
4134 ORANGE AVE.

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LONG  
BEACH

living level

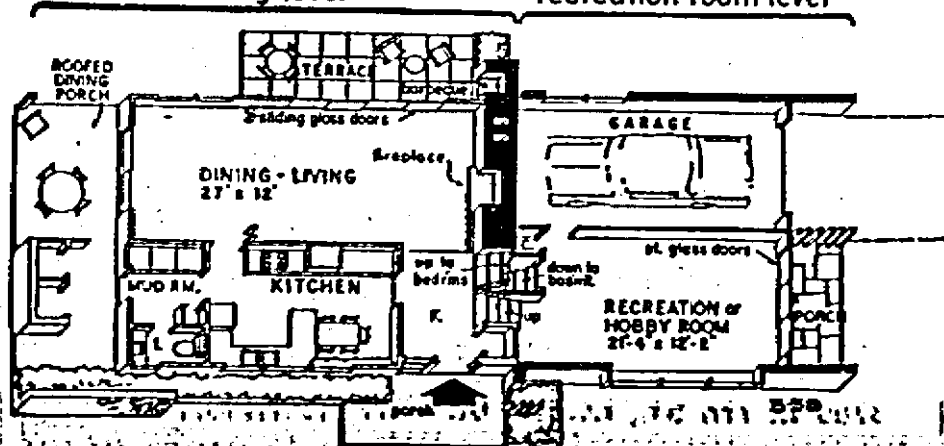
bedroom level

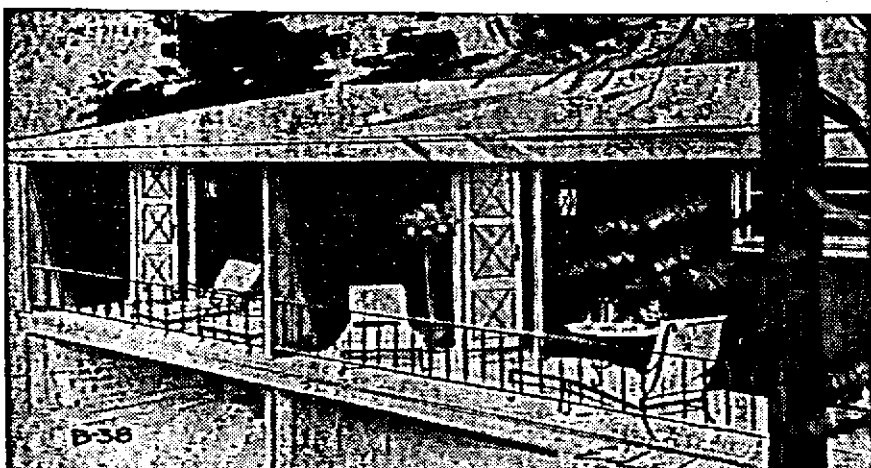


Easy, trouble-free traffic circulation characterizes this plan. Large living-dining room at the rear opens to terraces. Plan below locates garage, recreation room.

living level

recreation room level





Two bedrooms open on this balcony and the area below is devoted to garage and a recreation room. Outdoor areas give the house unusual luxury and elegance.

feet 10 inches in depth. There is a one-car garage beneath the bedroom level.

THE SAME masonry wall which sets the regal tone in the living room houses a bedroom fireplace and a barbecue on the terrace. Sliding glass doors on two sides of the living-dining room give access to outdoor living facilities — the terrace and a roomy covered dining porch. The doors to the terrace are 12 feet wide. The side porch

includes big storage closets for outdoor gear, handy to the service entry. A lavatory is included in the mudroom-laundry, conveniently serving all areas at this end of the house.

The recreation or hobby room below bedrooms has a big bay window with built-in seat—and sliding glass doors to still another porch sheltered by the balcony above.

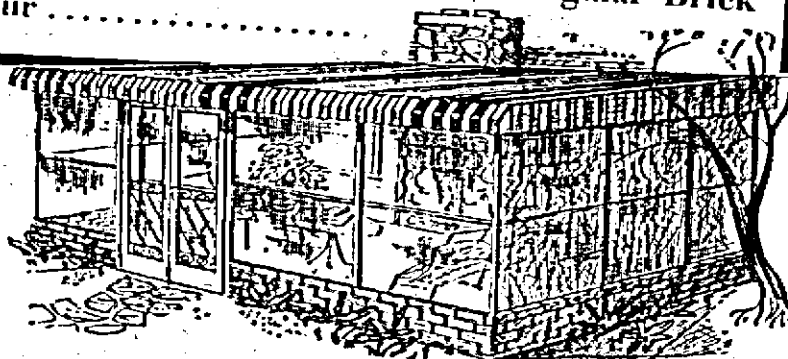
A precast concrete grille—a work of art in an ordinarily pedestrian material—is set a few feet ahead of the service

porch to give the exterior an exotic touch. Vertical lines of the wood siding and horizontal lines of the brick make an interesting design. The low slope of the roof tends to make the home look not only lower, but longer than it actually is.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-38.

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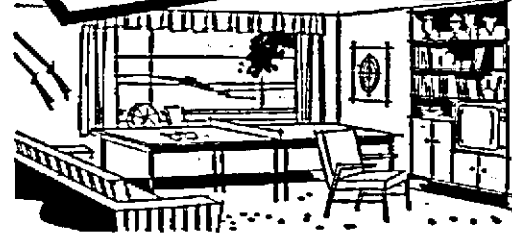
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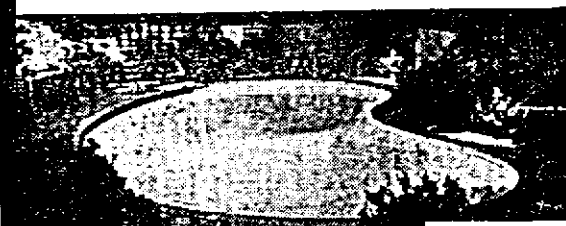
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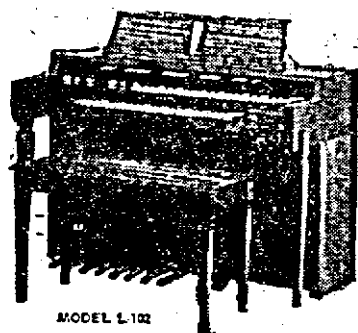
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TERMS TO SUIT

# Pineapple Chicken Jubilee



Chicken, cherries, pineapple combine in a delicious, flaming chafing dish specialty.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home  
Economics Editor

**A FLAMING sensation!**  
That best describes gold-  
en rings of canned pineapple  
combined with tender chicken  
and dark sweet cherries and  
flamed. This entree spells ele-  
gant entertaining for many  
gala dinner parties.

After the chicken is tender  
and golden brown, blend it  
with the exotic fruit sauce in  
a handsome chafing dish or  
warmer. Then pour on heated  
brandy and flame it spectac-  
ularly at the table. Salad of  
several greens and asparagus  
Hollandaise rounds out a  
menu worth repeating.

### Pineapple Chicken Jubilee

- 6 large boned chicken  
breasts
- Gourmet Pineapple Ham  
Stuffing
- 1/4 cup butter.
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 tblsp. white wine  
vinegar
- 1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can  
pineapple slices
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1 (9-ounce) can dark  
pitted sweet cherries
- 1/4 cup brandy
- Have butcher bone chicken  
breasts or separate meat  
from bones with a small  
sharp knife. Flatten chicken  
slightly by pounding gently  
with mallet or rolling pin.
- Spoon Gourmet Pineapple  
Ham Stuffing on boned side  
of chicken. Fold over chicken  
to enclose filling; skewer with  
toothpicks or small skewers.
- Brown chicken slowly in but-  
ter, over moderate heat, to a  
rich deep color on both sides.
- Add broth and vinegar to pan.
- Cover and cook slowly 20  
minutes. Drain and measure  
1/2 cup syrup from pineapple;  
blend with cornstarch and  
salt. Stir into pan liquid. Con-  
tinue cooking, uncovered, 10  
to 15 minutes longer or until

chicken is tender. Drain and  
add cherries to pan along  
with 6 drained pineapple  
slices. Heat brandy over hot  
water. Pour over chicken and  
flame. Makes 6 servings.

**GOURMET PINEAPPLE  
HAM STUFFING:** Dice 4  
pineapple slices. Sauté with  
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham  
and 1 tablespoon chopped  
onion in 2 tablespoons butter.  
Add 1/4 teaspoon powdered  
ginger and 1 cup soft stale  
bread crumbs. Mix lightly but  
well.

**Pineapple Quickies**  
**PINEAPPLE SWEETS A  
LA FRANCE:** On well drained  
slices of canned pineapple,  
place generous scoops of pip-  
ing hot mashed sweet pota-  
toes. Make indentation in

center of each, dot with but-  
ter, sprinkle with brown  
sugar and run under the  
broiler until glazed. It's an  
interesting new way to serve  
an old favorite combination  
in attractive individual por-  
tions.

**PINEAPPLE STICKY  
ROLLS:** Make a holiday  
brunch extra festive with  
these quick pineapple upside  
down treats. Into greased  
muffin cups place about 1/2  
tablespoon butter, 1 table-  
spoon brown sugar and a few  
drained pineapple tidbits. Top  
with brown-and-serve rolls or  
canned ready-to-heat biscuits.  
Bake as package directs, turn  
upside down and let stand a  
minute to allow glaze to coat  
the sides.

## Recipe of the Week

**PIQUANT** flavorings and a favorite vegetable com-  
bine to win \$5 for best recipe of the week sub-  
mitted by Mrs. W. J. Clarke, 1617 W. 10th St., Santa  
Ana. The recipe:

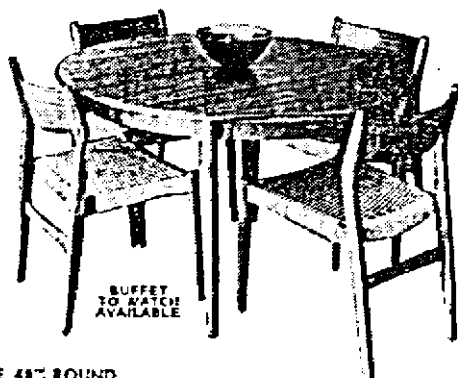
### Marinated Peas

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
  - 1/2 cup cider, wine or tarragon vinegar
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 3 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon dill weed (or seed)
  - 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
  - 3 small onions thinly sliced
- Cook peas as directed on package label and drain.  
Combine vinegar, water, sugar, dill, caraway seed, salt  
and celery salt. Mix. Heat just until sugar is dissolved;  
cool. Combine peas and onion rings. Pour vinegar mix-  
ture over peas. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving.  
Makes about 2 cups.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe pub-  
lished in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are  
urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies.  
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test Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long  
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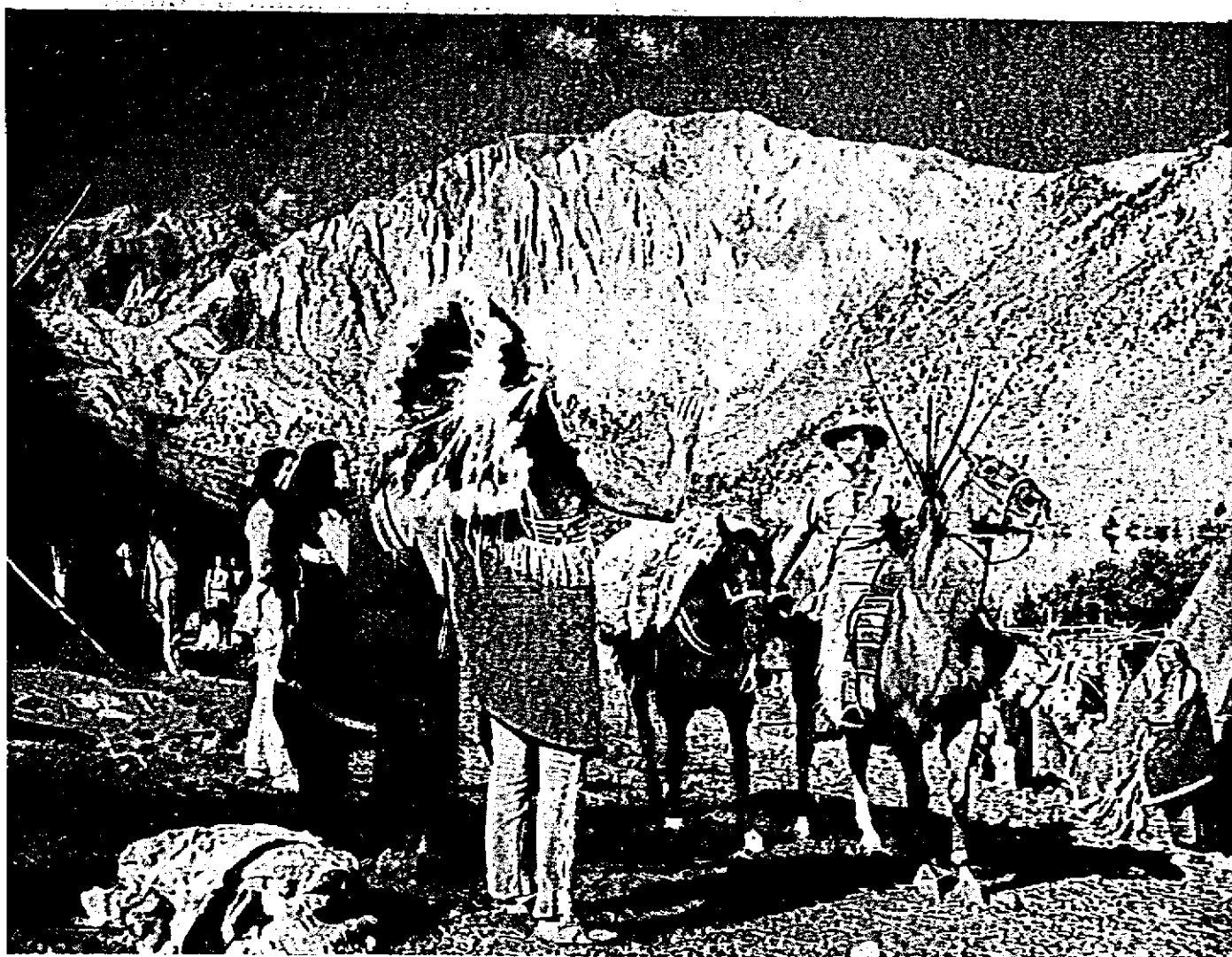
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Vivid, awesome beauty of western America forms panoramic background to adventure, romance and excitement in MGM-Cinerama's new production, "How the West Was Won."

Above, mountain man James Stewart, in a scene filmed in the Sierra, pauses for a visit with his Indian friends after spending a lonely season of trapping far back in the fur country.

# 'How the West Was Won'

## THE STORY of America...

That's the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinerama production, "How the West Was Won," which will be premiered at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Warner Hollywood Cinerama Theater, for the benefit of the St. John's Hospital Foundation.

"How the West Was Won" brings to the screen the panorama of the West. Spanning the nation from the Erie Canal to the Golden Gate, the sweeping story is woven around three generations of pioneers in the exploding half-century between 1839 and 1889.

It is the story of how America became great, covering the five major areas of westward expansion—rivers, plains, the Civil War, railroads and outlaws.

ALMOST A YEAR before the cameras, "How the West Was Won" was filmed in magnificent color where it happened—along the Ohio River near Paducah, Ky.; in the Black Hills of South Dakota; in the towering snow-capped mountains of Colorado; the High Sierra of California; the deserts of Arizona, and the rivers of the Pacific Northwest.

Cinerama photographs virtually the whole range of human vision and creates the illusion of third dimension.

Add to Cinerama and Technicolor, the reverberating seven-track sound—and that is what is expected to prove a new pinnacle in motion picture entertainment.

Playing the most important roles are Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Carolyn Jones, Karl Malden, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Robert Preston, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Eli Wallach, John Wayne and Richard Widmark, with narration by Spencer Tracy.

CO-STARRED ARE Brigid Bazlen, Walter Brennan, David Brian, Andy Devine, Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead, Henry (Harry) Morgan, Thelma Ritter, Mickey Shaughnessy and Russ Tamblyn.

Three directors with a century and a half of total experience—Henry Hathaway, John Ford and George Marshall—shared the responsibility of blending the epochal story into a cohesive whole.

Producer Bernard Smith brought together the cast and related talents, and oversaw the deployment of thousands of actors and technicians over thousands of miles of locations to get the James Webb screenplay onto film.

Alfred Newman composed and directed the musical score, which features the memorable American folk songs of the period.

EVERY MODE of transportation was used in filming "How the West Was Won"—from river rafts to jet airplanes. Horses, mules and oxen were used in the course of filming—and for a climactic scene nearly 2,000 head of buffalo were stampeded into the cameras.

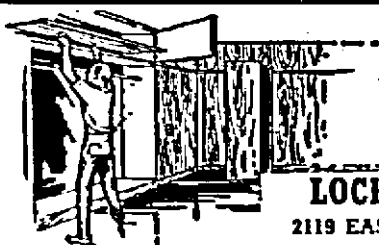
"How the West Was Won" promises to be great family entertainment.

Plans for the American premiere are being arranged by Miss Irene Dunn, chairman of St. John's Hospital Foundation board, and Mrs. Alfred J. Bolton, foundation president. Also active on the premiere committee are Mrs. James Stewart, foundation treasurer, and Miss Rosalind Russell.

All proceeds from the premiere, which begins a reserved seat engagement the following day, will go toward building a new south wing and administration annex of St. John's Hospital, according to MGM Studio Head Robert M. Weitman.

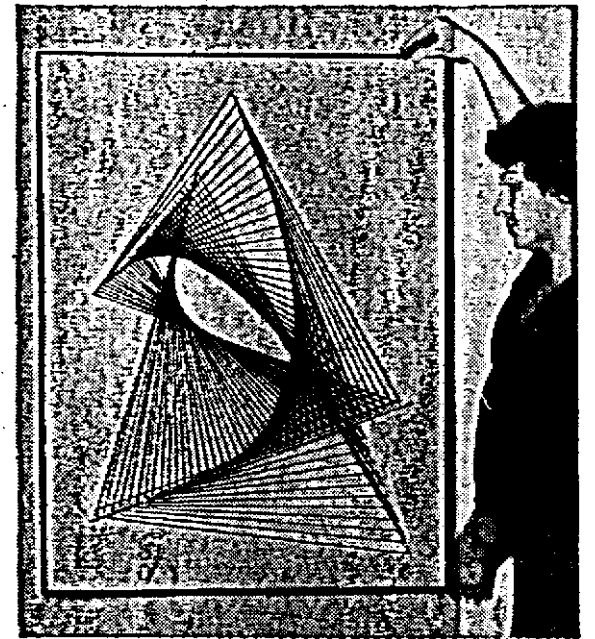


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*Sketchbook*



This abstract design is easy to do with simple plan.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

**AS EVERY** interior decorator knows, the art displayed in a home has a lot to do with the impression it makes on a visitor.

Few of us can afford original masterpieces by famous painters. The usual way around this financial roadblock is to use reproductions of original paintings or sculptures. But even these can run into money if your taste is demanding.

There is one other way to obtain a striking artistic effect in your living room: you can create the artwork yourself, even if you've never had an art course in your life!

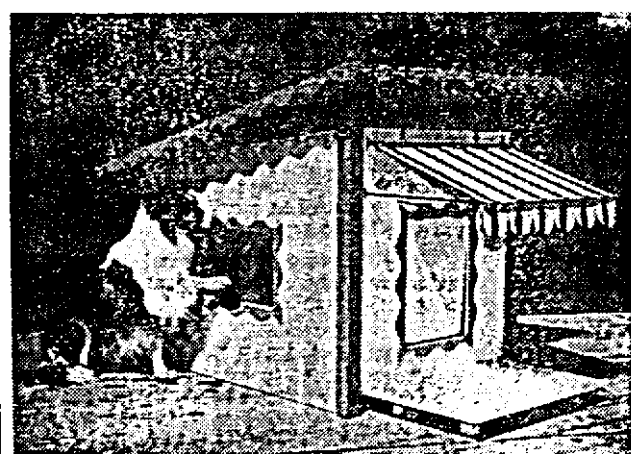
**THE MATERIALS** required are a few dollars worth of wood, a box of brads, and a couple packages of cotton-covered elastic sewing thread. The photograph at right shows the final result.

Size is 30 inches by 40 inches. The Sketchbook plan leaves nothing to chance, placing precisely every brad.

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**TO OBTAIN** Modern Art Plan S-90 send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

**It's Special for Fido**



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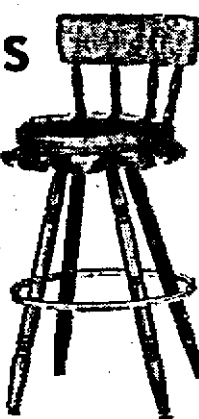
By Steve Ellingson

**SETTING** up housekeeping for Fido is special when it's this doghouse he's to live in. It can be made to fit any size dog and offers such features as (1) a hinged door that stays closed for wind protection but may be fastened open in summer; (2) raised floor to stay warm and dry; (3) adjustable roof that may be opened in summer, removed for cleaning; (4) awning and porch for lounging, and (5) a window. It's easy to build by following Plan No. 299 which may be obtained by sending \$1 by check, currency or money order, with name and address to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Department, Box 2333, Van Nuys, Calif.

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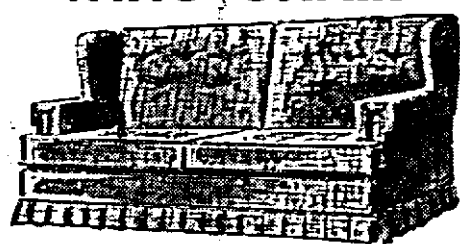
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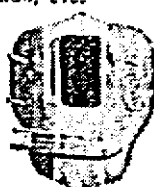
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# Pain Killer Side Effect Eyed

By Ben Zinser

Southern Medical Association Writer

**SALICYLATES**—pain-killing preparations such as aspirin—may play a role in the occurrence of human birth defects, a new study suggests.

Researchers in Stockholm, Sweden, gave a single intramuscular injection of sodium salicylate to pregnant mice between the 7th and 13th day of gestation.

Subsequent examination showed embryos with severe skeletal and vascular defects, according to the journal Acta Paediatrica.

**CONSTANTLY** wetting dry lips can sometimes lead to serious infections caused by a yeastlike fungus, *Candida albicans*.

Three Little Rock, Ark., skin specialists, reporting to the American Academy of Dermatology, say that bathing the lips, especially the lower, creates a favorable environment for the growth of the *Candida* organism.

If a fungus infection occurs, it usually is characterized by a red erosion of the lower lip with scaling. Treatment: topical application of nystatin or amphotericin B.

**MEASLES** still is a "very dangerous disease," reminds Dr. Harris J. Riley Jr. of Oklahoma City in a report to Southern Medical Association.

Therefore, he says, it's unwise to permit a child to contract measles when very young so he won't miss school because of it later on.

Every year, he says, measles results in numerous fatalities.

"Pneumonia and other secondary effects are suffered from 15 to 20 per cent of the time," he says. "Brain infection is a complication in one of each 1,000 cases in this country."



**LOW BLOOD** pressure often needs no treatment, says a consultant to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Albert G. Bickelmann, Buffalo, N. Y., says that some scientists regard low blood pressure as not a disease but an ideal state which is compatible with long life.

**SCIENTISTS** are arguing again about the significance of exercise in warding off coronary heart disease.

After reviewing medical literature on the subject, Dr. G. R. Cumming of Winnipeg, Canada, draws the following conclusions:

A high degree of physical exercise does not seem helpful in prolonging life or in preventing coronary artery disease.

Exercise programs in the sedentary adult population are unlikely to produce a major reduction in the coronary death rate.

**NEW RESEARCH** shows that smokers run a reduced risk of contracting lung cancer if they do the following:

Limit themselves to about four puffs per cigarette. These puffs should be taken soon after lighting up. (It's important, of course, not to increase total cigarette consumption.)

Safest move: Stop smoking. So says Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

**UP TO FOUR** pages of medical information, including an electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing), can be reduced to microfilm and encased in a plastic card to fit the wallet.

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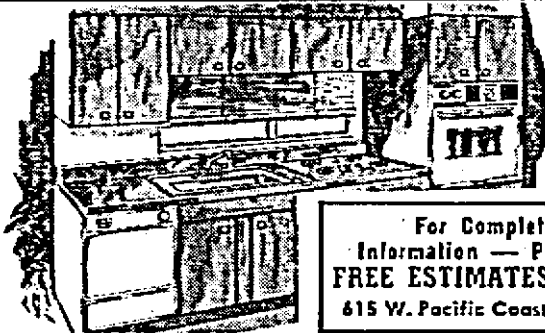
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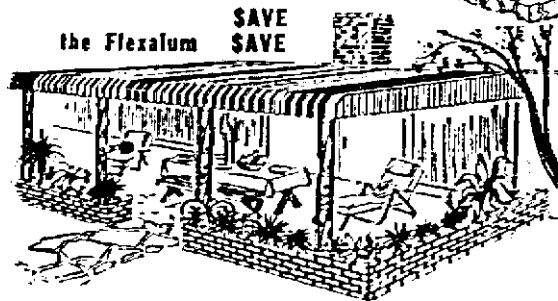
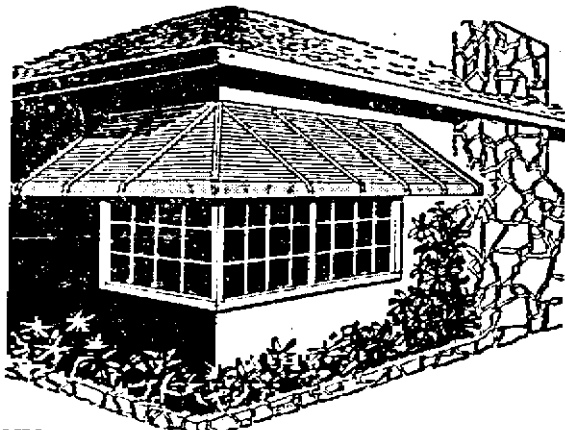
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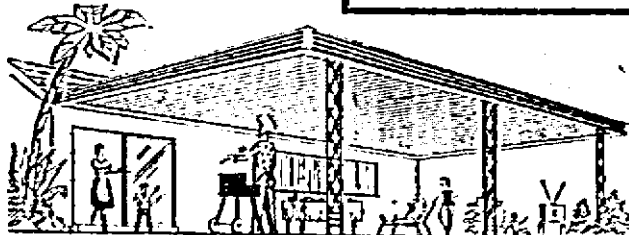


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# Three-Ply Habit

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** "If you were going to name one thing more important than all others to a student, what would it be?"

**ANSWER:** Assuming the student to be of average intelligence, the one thing which in the long run will serve him best is the early establishment and regular practice of the three-pronged habit of:

1. Sitting promptly down to work, without excuse or procrastination.
2. Studying with sustained concentration.
3. Completing the assigned job.

"Could the young but realize," said William James, "how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct while in the plastic state. We are spinning our own fates, good or evil, and never to be undone. . . . Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself."

Note: Mr. James would be the first to agree, however, that when the student moves from general education into a specific field of study and work, he should make sure his choice is one which interests him genuinely and for which he has some aptitude.

Nothing could be more dreary or tragic than spending a lifetime working from conscientious habit at a detested occupation.

**QUESTION:** Will it help a preschool child later with his reading if you provide him with picture books?

**ANSWER:** Picture books are particularly helpful. While reading, in itself, may not seem to the child to be a very desirable thing to spend time at, he discovers that the printed words are the key to the wonderful world of the pictures.

A child scarcely able to walk will toddle to his mother with a picture book, open it, and say, "Read about the rabbit."

The rabbit ignites his interest but does not satisfy it. Only the words can do so. And finally the day comes when the pleasure of finding out for himself what words say is worth the agony of learning how to read them.

Herein lies the importance of texts which not only teach a vocabulary but also reward the reading effort with a good story.



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BOOK REVIEWS

# Riding 'the Big Red Cars'

By Vera Williams

Southern Magazine Book Editor

**SPENCER CRUMP**, Long Beach writer, former member of the Independent Press-Telegram staff, has written the book that every Southern California writer will wish he had thought of!

It's "RIDE THE BIG RED CARS, How Trolleys Helped Build Southern California" (Crest, \$12.50), a handsome nostalgic volume which belongs in the library of every aficionado of California history and every railroad buff.

In 239 pages and 100 pictures, many of them irreplaceable, Crump captures the tumultuous years when the Pacific Electric, then the largest and most diversified interurban system in the world, linked orange groves and cities, climbed into two mountain ranges and skirted the Pacific Ocean.

This vast interurban system which developed in Southern California in the late 1880s and extended far into the 1900s, the author believes, is the reason why this is a land of many communities rather than one compact skyscraper city.

The Big Red Cars became more than symbols of transportation — they symbolized an era when there was no smog, when snowcapped mountains backdropping Southern California sparkled almost every day in the sunlight, when traffic jams were rare, and Californians talked mostly about bringing relatives from back East to live here in the sunshine.

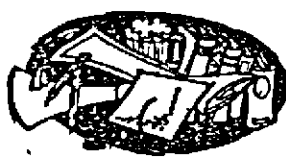
The author's mother, Jessie Person Crump of Long Beach, painted the water color, "The Red Cars Arrive" which dominates the first chapter.

Research took Crump to the birthplace of Henry Huntington, "father" of the P.E. in Oneonta, N. Y., as well as to sources in New York, San Francisco and all over California.

A chapter is devoted to the arrival of the Big Red Cars in Long Beach on July 4, 1902. One of the significant pictures is that of a little boy standing on East Ocean Boulevard, when the palm trees were young, waiting for the trolley that connected Long Beach with Alamitos Bay.

Significantly, the P.E. era ended on April 8, 1961, the last day the Red Cars ran to Long Beach—the last line of the electric interurban system which once covered Southern California, and Huntington envisioned as sometime extending over the nation.

IF YOU were ever in a theater audience in Des Moines or some other city where Al Jolson appeared there's a new "must" in your reading schedule. It is "THE IMMORTAL JOLSON," by Pearl Sieben (Frederick Fell



Inc., Book Publishers, \$4.95).

Anyone who ever saw Jolson kneeling on top of a piano just over the heads of the orchestra, or at the footlights or on the runway while he sang about walking "a million miles" for one of "Mammy's" smiles will never forget him or the place he holds in the hearts of Americans.

Pearl Sieben did a remarkably dispassionate piece of writing about him, too. Jolson's reputation doesn't suffer because of this frankness.

The story of Jolson, "His Life and Times," including his marriages, the pathos and conquests of his life, his priceless contributions to the entertainment of the troops of two wars and his bequest of \$4 million to organizations of three religious faiths and educational institutions further seal his place in history—in America, where an immigrant boy can earn and spend millions, leave millions, and whose records and films can go on earning millions.

TEN STORIES, most of them off-beat, make up "CALL OUT THE MALICIA" by John Anthony West (Dutton, \$3.95). The most effective, perhaps, is a vignette about a painter, titled "What, Exactly, Do You Mean by Cheese?" A design in horror is "Town of Chanceville" and anyone who ever has sought a job will respond to the realistic "Your Education Is Fine But Where's Your Experience?"

IT TAKES patience, concentration and quite a bit of time to get through "THE FALL OF THE DYNASTIES" by Edmond Taylor (Doubleday, \$6.50). But history-minded readers will be certain that it is worth the effort.

Subtitled "The Collapse of the Old Order, 1905-22," Taylor's book chronicles the downfall of the dynasties: Hapsburg (Austria-Hungary), Ottoman (Turkey), Romanov (Russia) and Hohenzollern (Germany).

Morbid insanities and fumbling follies, decrepit despots living in blind ignorance of approaching cataclysms, wars, riots, degeneracies, nationalist and racial entanglements, and agonies and hates that spilled over into World Wars I and II darken the pages.

There also are ludicrous absurdities, ironic accidents that swayed the course of events, and occasional flights of sweeping insight.

The author delved into diaries, memoirs and firsthand accounts for flesh and blood to put on the historical bones.

The result is pretty grisly,

but the book provides the reward of understanding the legacy of present generations.

**CHARLES KNOWLES**, 18-year-old artist, incurably ill, selected eight of his favorite passages from the Psalms, set them by hand in type, cut wood engravings to illustrate each passage, printed 10 copies on a hand press. He died shortly after that. Viking Press has brought out "THE PSALM BOOK OF CHARLES KNOWLES" (7.50) with an introduction by Philip Hofer, curator of printing and graphic arts at the Harvard College Library, and an appreciative foreword by Katherine Kuh, art editor of the Saturday Review.

"INDIANS OF THE WOODLANDS, From Prehistoric Times to 1725" by George E. Hyde (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5) deals with the Mound Builders and later Indians of the forests between the Hudson and Mississippi rivers. Using archeological evidence, Indian migration legends and accounts of early European explorers



The first Pacific Electric car arrived in Long Beach on July 4, 1902; the last operation, April 8, 1961.

the author reconstructs the daily lives of these people as well as their history, movements and culture. It is a companion volume to Hyde's successful "Indians of the High Plains."

THE STORY of "the first World War has been constantly changing since the guns fell silent Nov. 11, 1918," Laurence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory" writes in "THE FIRST WORLD WAR," a classic study in history reissued by Simon and Schuster after a 30-year absence. The price is \$7.50, and the book is worth it.

For many years the volume

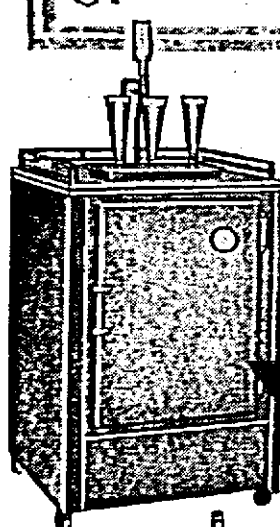
has been out of print and it became a collector's item.

In his second introduction for the new issue, Stallings feels that "as bad as the generalship was; the politicians were worse."

"The First World War" contains more than 500 photographs arranged in chronological order, with captions by Stallings.

"GUNS THROUGH THE AGES" by Geoffrey Boothroyd (Sterling, \$3.95) gives a complete illustrated history of firearms, suggestions for collecting them, and it tells how to recognize the value of firearms and restore them to working condition.

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# By Eleanor Avery Price

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felines are on exhibit, including the interesting Havana.

This is a real cool cat in spite of its name, which some say derived from the reddish brown cigar, the favorite smoke of an English cat fancier. In any event, the Havana is man-made and originated in England.

The Havana sports a "mink" coat. He is a beautiful, glossy, rich brown, the entire coat being the same shade with sparkling highlights, the result of selective breeding. His body is medium long in size, hard, muscular, naturally very hardy. The head is longer than wide and narrows to a fine muzzle and carries brown whiskers. Nose leather has a rosy tinge, and the oval paws have pink pads, possibly from the Chocolate Point Siamese. The distinct "stop" on his face, the large ears, and his oval, chartrreuse eyes impart a delightful pixie look.

**THE HAVANA** is affectionate, entertaining, and, as Dallas Sidlo, 3517 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, who owns the Havana pictured with this article, says, "They have a thousand winning ways."

Most Havanas being shown in this country are related to two imports, Pilgrim and Vana brought in by Mrs. Jasmine Peters and Mrs. Elsie Quinn, both of El Monte at the time. It is said that Pilgrim was a reluctant pioneer and yowled loudly during the plane trip. Vana, on the other hand, was eager to found a British colony in more ways than one. She made the trip like a seasoned jet traveler and shortly had kittens which were named with the initials U.S.A.—Umbel, Sam, and Autumn.

**CAT BREEDERS**, most of whom are women, have made notable progress in recent years in improving all the recognized breeds of cats and

pioneering new breeds. It will take them a long time to beat the dogs, with 115 recognized breeds and many others, but they are on their way. One of the interesting newcomers is the Silver Chinchilla domestic short hair with big green eyes circled in black, brick nose, silver undercoat, silver coat tipped with black.

The word "Tabby," incidentally, is not the female counterpart for "Tom." Tabby comes from Arab, a street in Baghdad known for its rich watered silks which resemble a cat's markings.



**TOBY**

Happy Mother

**FOR A LONG** time, Mary Idelia Porter, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCrimmon of Seal Beach, wanted a dog more than anything else. She repeatedly brought strays home until finally one was unclaimed, possibly because one paw was shorter than the other. Perhaps because of its handicap, Mary loved her dog the more. She called her Toby, and has been busy ever since raising Toby's puppies—30 in all to date.



This shield from Washington family emblems may have had influence in the design of the U. S. Stars and Stripes.

# Washington Shrine

raised 12,000 pounds (about \$33,000) to buy and restore Sulgrave Manor as an historical shrine. After 8,400 pounds was paid for the house, the remainder was not enough for the needed repairs. Americans then contributed 2,500 pounds, and the work of restoration was begun. The formal dedication and opening occurred on June 21, 1921.

was considering the design for the first American flag. he was influenced in his choice by this particular ancestral coat of arms.

Above the fireplace in the Great Hall is a copy (the original hangs at Washington and Lee University in Virginia) of George Washington's portrait, painted by Charles W. Peale, and showing him as a colonel of the Virginia Colonial Troops. In the room there is also a hanging cupboard containing several objects that were associated with George and Martha Washington.

The Oak Parlor is noted for its handsome wood paneling, a lacquered grandfather clock, and a walnut spinet, made about 1710. Over this instrument is Washington's picture, done by a Scottish artist, Archibald Robertson, in 1792.

EVER SINCE that date, this ancestral home of the Washingtons has been open to the public. In 1924, the Colonial Dames contributed \$112,000 (from 35,000 persons) "to endow the Manor in perpetuity." This landmark is visited by many persons, who are conducted through the house by a resident steward.

In the "Great Hall" of Sulgrave Manor, glass panels with the coats of arms of various members of the Washington family are placed in the four windows. One panel is of special interest to Americans and features a shield which contains three stars and three stripes. (The same design is noted in the corners of the porch entrance.) It has long been believed that when Washington

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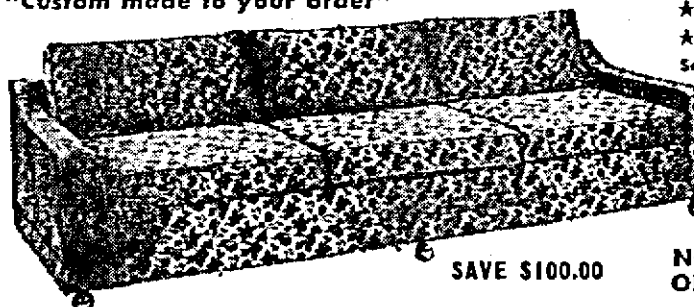
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—SOUTHERN TRAVELER—

# Life Begins at 40 on This Cruise

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**NATUMEX LINE** is trying an experiment unique in travel with the March 16 sailing of its cruise ship, the SS Acapulco, from Los Angeles Harbor to Acapulco.

Designating the sailing as the "Life Begins at 40 Cruise," Natumex offers everyone 40 and over booking round-trip passage on the Mexican ship an allowance off their fare of \$2 for each year of their life.

For example, a person 40 years old automatically will be entitled to a reduction of \$80 in fare; 50 years, \$100; 60 years, \$120, and so on.

Special entertainment will include feature music, dancing and games popular in the 1920s and 1930s.

But not all of the entertainment will be of a nostalgic nature. Latest twist and Bossa Nova dance steps will be taught and there will be mock

bullfighting. Mariachi musicians will play until dawn and there will be parties, contests, deck games and swimming in two pools.

The 610-passenger Mexican liner is fully air conditioned and its cuisine and service is said to be among the finest of any ship. The Acapulco departs every other Saturday from Los Angeles for the "Riviera of the Pacific," where the peak of the season is February-March.

A TWO-DAY camera safari of Santa Catalina Island—interior and coast lines—sponsored March 23-24 by the Catalina Chamber of Commerce should draw shutterbugs from all over the Southland.

It is proposed that photo adventurers arrive Friday, March 22, in time to meet other fans and to be on hand to leave at 8 a.m. the following morning by charter bus for the interior trip. Sunday's

trip will be a bus tour around the terraces overlooking Avalon Harbor.

Safari leader will be Lou Jacobs Jr., cameraman and writer for nationally circulated photo magazines.

Complete information on the tour may be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce, Box "Eye," Avalon, Calif. (Ph. Avalon 723).

ON MARCH 16, just three days before the swallows return to San Juan Capistrano, the quiet town of the "Jewel of the Missions" will come alive with its Fiesta de las Golondrinas, an event which last year drew more than 12,000 visitors.

The fiesta, whose translated name is Feast of the Swallows, gets going at 2 p.m. with a parade expected to exceed 200 entries. There will be equestrian units, animal-drawn vehicles, bands and marching units. Motorized entries are not accepted, and this is unique.

Other attractions on the schedule are a western trail drive and cowboy dance.

On the following day—Sunday, March 17—several hundred horsemen will participate in an all-day ride through pastures where cattle graze, across streams and through groves of centuries-old live oaks. R. E. Farwell will lead the cavalcade.

IN THE TRADE: Pierre Meyer has been named station manager for Air France at Los Angeles Municipal Airport, it is announced by Robert Petin, western regional manager for the carrier. . .



—Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo  
The 1963 University Study Tour to University of Hawaii summer session offers 6-week programs, beginning in June.

## A Tour to School

**BULLETINS** and application forms for the 1963 University Study Tour Program to the University of Hawaii summer session now are available, according to execu-

tive director Dr. Robert E. Cralle.

Special rates for mainland students and teachers for the six-week (54 days via ship) program begin as low as \$555. Round-trip jet transportation, comfortable Waikiki Beach hotel accommodations, plus full schedule of 22 planned activities are included in the price. Off-campus activities include dinner dances, island sightseeing, beach parties, cruises and field trips.

Accommodations to handle those matriculating for the course have been set on Matson Lines and Pan American Airlines. Reservations for travel and enrollment for the program, Dr. Cralle advises, are limited and now being accepted.

Departure date is June 23, with return by Aug. 5.

Complete information and illustrated literature are available by writing Dr. Cralle, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

Jose Lopez Garcia, director of Puerto Rico's Department of Tourism on the mainland, announces Elio Cortes as manager of the department's western regional division with offices at 5155 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1403, Los Angeles.

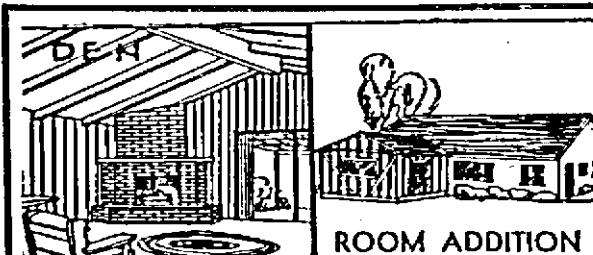
**LATE FEBRUARY** events for gadabouts:

Feb. 17-23: 35th annual Imperial Valley Lettuce Golf Tournament at Brawley, heart of the winter-harvested lettuce crop in Imperial Valley.

Feb. 18: Los Angeles Angels begin spring training at the Polo Grounds in Palm Springs.

Feb. 23: Temple City holds its 19th annual Camellia Festival.

Now through Feb. 24: National Date Festival at Indio.



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**TRAVEL REPORT**

**Travel Talk**

**THE FIRST** two of Matson Lines' four reduced fare spring cruises to the South Pacific are filling up fast and are nearly sold out, but excellent accommodations are still available on the two May sailings in the series.

That was the word from Matt Lurie, Matson's South Pacific sales manager, regarding the special reduced fare cruises of the SS Mariposa and SS Monterey in March, April and May. Cruise fares for those sailings are reduced by 25 per cent.

Space has been going fast for the Monterey sailing March 18 from Los Angeles, and for the Mariposa from Los Angeles April 12, Lurie said. However, a good selection of space remains at the moment for the Monterey on May 3 from Los Angeles and the Mariposa on May 26, May 27 from Los Angeles.

Savings to round-trip cruise passengers range from \$167.50 to as much as \$659, making them an extraordinarily good cruise "buy," Lurie said.

The two 21,000-ton liners, which offer all-first-class accommodations, call at Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Fiji, Tin Can Island, Pago Pago and Honolulu on their 42-day cruises.

**BECAUSE** of the Southland's enormous growth, British Travel Association has opened new offices at 612 S. Flower St. in Los Angeles. Heading the staff of seven is Laurie Priesack, formerly Her Majesty's consul in Dallas.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

**DELA PLANE**

"How many under-\$10 gifts can you send from abroad each day? I understand neither you nor the receiver pays duty on these..."

**AT PRESENT**, you can send as many as you like—a thousand a day if you want—so long as they are for different people. The next day and the next you can send another and another gift costing \$10 or under. Not two to the same person on the same day is the rule.

This is about to be changed, however. It's under consideration anyway. What happened was a great deal of mail order stuff was coming in as "under-\$10 gifts." And things were coming in such as hand made shoes one shoe at a time. One shoe, \$10 gift. Other shoe next day, \$10 gift. Latter was legal enough. But U. S. Customs is about to clamp down. Probably make duty-free gifts only up to the value of \$1.

"... whether we should take a guided tour of Europe or go independently?"

**EACH HAS ADVANTAGES** and disadvantages. On the guided tour, you know what it will cost you—everything is paid in advance. You have no language problems. No tipping problems. No problems of searching what to see.

The advantage of going alone is that you can do what you like, when you like. The disadvantages are you give up all the advantages of the guided tour. Tipping, language, hotel reservations are all up to you.

I've gone on tours and even led a couple. It seemed to me if the place visited is very foreign—Japan, Southeast Asia, for instance—you do better with the guides. You don't have to fight the problems. They do it for you.

Europe is easier. But on a first time around, somebody else doing all the work does give you more time to look at things.

"Should I get Mexican car insurance here or is a bonded Mexican company just as good?"

**I HAD** some problems after a car accident in Mexico. So I'm inclined to buy Mexican insurance sold by an American company. Some make a specialty of it—you can write Dan Sanborn Travel Service, McAllen, Tex., and order it. They write a lot of the insurance and give you a great deal of road information and other handy tips on Mexico. (You can get all this information without buying insurance, too. Just write and ask for it.)

"I am going to Spain March 15 to April 1. What kind of clothing do I need and what shots?"

**SPAIN'S** chilly and rainy at that time of year. Nights in the 40s, days not quite 60 degrees. You need a topcoat. Madrid is fairly dressy. The

countryside is all right for sports clothes. For all Europe I keep up on shots for tetanus and typhoid. And you must have a smallpox vaccination within the past three years to get back into the U. S.

"With four weeks and four boys and a 1960 Ford, what's the best and cheapest driving trip this summer? How much do you estimate per day?"

**IF YOU HANG** a small camp trailer on the back, I think you could do it across the American southwest—wonderful country!—for \$30 a day roughly. You could do Mexico for a little less—maybe \$20 to \$25.



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Do any of our states grow coffee commercially?  
 Just one: Hawaii.

A friend in Denmark writes that he recently visited Abraham Lincoln's birthplace over there. Trust you are as puzzled as I am.

Not quite. Lincoln's log cabin birthplace has an exact replica situated in Rebild, Denmark. Each year, along with visiting Americans, the Danes celebrate our 4th of July at Rebild, the better to illustrate that the spirit of human liberty exists on both sides of the Atlantic.

Do we have any walled cities in this country?

No. Only one we know of north of Mexico is Quebec, where Upper Town still has its walls and gates.

Do you recommend escorted tours for single women?

Yes. One big advantage is the social aspect. As a member of a group, you have plenty of activity. Most places in the world, especially at night, are pretty lonely places for a stranger when the stranger is a woman.

In view of the Cuban situation, do you consider travel safe in the Caribbean?

Safe, sane and sound. Despite the proximity to our shores, most people are not sure of Cuba's actual position on the map. Take a look at a map and you'll understand why the Caribbean is unaffected by fire in Cuba.

Do cruises to the Caribbean attract more men than women?

Yes. Seventeen per cent more, probably because the average male does a lot more dreaming about retiring to some tropical island.

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Dear Fred:

After another successful year, I wish to thank you and the Advertising Plans Department of your fine newspaper for the help you have given us in getting the most out of our advertising dollars.

Located as we are in the Industrial Center of Long Beach, we enjoy almost no foot-traffic whatever, and must depend on advertising to bring customers to our store.

Consistent advertising in the Southland Magazine section of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram has proved to be our best buy.

As an example of the pulling-power of this advertising medium, we recently devoted about one-sixth of our thirty-inch ad on two successive weeks to a special purchase sale of 2-tier Maple Tables at \$3.95. During the following week, we sold over six hundred of these tables. The purchasers were brought in by the advertisement--they didn't just wander in from the street.

We don't give you all the credit, of course--fortunately, people like our store and our merchandise. Together, we make a winning team!

Yours truly,

*Sid Peters*

Sid Peters

**YOUR GARDEN**

# Grow Them Indoors



Live indoor plants, such as Dracenas and Aglaonema, above, are hardy, easy to grow, pleasantly decorative.

By Joe Littlefield

**I**NDOOR plants bring a satisfying bit of the outdoors into the house or apartment for many persons who, for various reasons, lack outdoor gardens or who just plain like to have greenery at hand at all times—indoors or out.

Here's some garden news about indoor house plants. The wholesale indoor plant growers have formed the Living Plant Growers organization whose primary motive is to grow quality indoor house plants and to disseminate helpful educational information about the plants and proper culture.

This will help homeowners, children, and apartment house dwellers to set more enjoyment from growing house plants.

**T**HERE are many indoor plants that grow easily with minimum care. The Dracena family provides an interesting selection of attractive foliage plants with interesting markings. There's Dracena marginata, D. massangeana, D. commutatum and D. warneckei. A different type of indoor house plant with thick leathery rich green foliage is Aglaonema simplex the Chinese ever-

green. Most of them come from various parts of the tropical areas of the world. You'll find they tolerate indirect light indoors or shaded area where there is some light.

Even though these indoor plants grow easily, the plants that become sickly are due to haphazard care, primarily keeping the plants too wet. Soil becomes water-logged; air circulations is shut off from the roots, which often rot due to a water mold fungus; alkali in the water may form a crust around roots to exclude nutriment in the soil or the plant food applied to the soil and cause a chlorotic foliage conditions. Leaves brown at edges as though burned or brown spots appear.

Unless the plants are overly sick, they may be helped. First let the soil dry; then dunk the potted plant in bucket of lukewarm water, the water above pot top edge. When through bubbling take it out and a day later, treat the plant with liquid soil conditioner as recommended by your nurseryman. Thereafter, water the plant as the soil becomes dry.

## Hanging Baskets Are Special

There's something special about hanging baskets full of bloom. They brighten the drabest porch and make the hottest summer day seem short. Such is their appeal that even the commonest of plants become showpieces when grown this way.

The mainstays of hanging basket culture are Fuchsias, Begonias, and Ivy Geraniums; but you'd be doing yourself a disservice by limiting your hanging gardens to these. Try the perennial Italian Bellflower or such appealing annuals as Blue Ageratum, Lobelia and Petunia. Try annual Alyssum in a basket or two and watch it brim over with colorful appeal. And don't overlook ferns despite

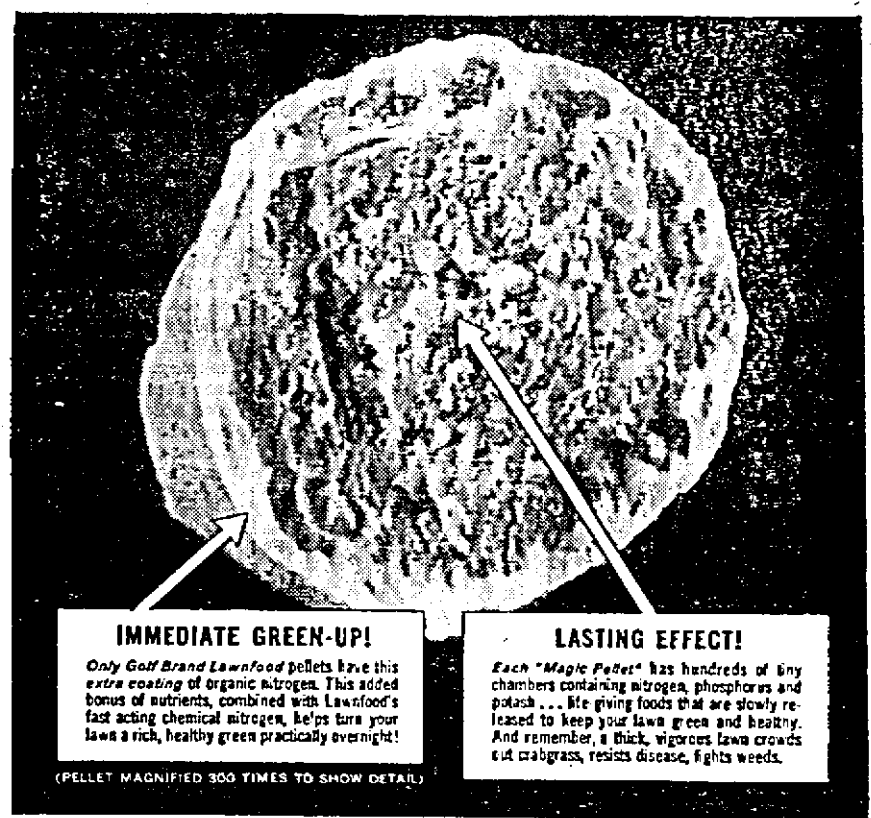
the fact that they don't bloom.

In planting a hanging container, be sure to plant enough of whatever you use. Young fuchsias should be set two or three to a basket; tuberous begonias one, two or three depending on the size of the tuber. Your nurseryman can tell you when you select a container how much of what should go into it.

Many plants can be combined in containers to good effect, and finding the unique and unusual combinations can be a real pleasure. Experiment with the various annuals such as lobelia and alyssum together. Use your imagination and reap the rewards

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### IMMEDIATE GREEN-UP!

Only Golf Brand Lawnfood pellets have this extra coating of organic nitrogen. This added bonus of nutrients, combined with Lawnfood's fast acting chemical nitrogen, helps turn your lawn a rich, healthy green practically overnight!

### LASTING EFFECT!

Each "Magic Pellet" has hundreds of tiny chambers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash... life giving foods that are slowly released to keep your lawn green and healthy. And remember, a thick, vigorous lawn crowds out crabgrass, resists disease, fights weeds.

(PELLET MAGNIFIED 300 TIMES TO SHOW DETAIL)

### A powerful fertilizer that's safe to use!

No danger of burning your lawn when you apply Golf Brand "Magic Pellets" as directed. Golf Brand has a high proportion of slow releasing organic nitrogen. Pellets are larger, too—won't remain on grass or dichondra leaves and cause burning.

### End "STARVATION" of your lawn!

There aren't enough natural nutrients in the average lawn to keep grass healthy; in addition, constant mowing keeps roots short and clips off the green leaves which are natural food-making portions of the plant.

That's why your lawn must have extra

food—and Golf Brand "Magic Pellets" are the ideal way to give your lawn the steady feeding it needs to keep green and thick.

### Give your lawn a feeding that's fast and lasts!

Golf Brand Lawnfood contains not only phosphorus for vigorous roots and potash for disease resistance, but two kinds of the all-important nitrogen for healthy growth. First, there's chemical nitrogen that works fast, but doesn't last long (many cheap fertilizers are all-chemical formulas). Second, each lawnfood "Magic Pellet" has a high proportion of organic nitrogen to nourish your lawn on a long-term basis.

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One feeding of Golf Brand Lawnfood provides the nourishment your lawn needs to thrive for months.

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# New 'Birds' in the 'Mum' Line-Up

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the Bird series of chrysanthemums a quartet of Pillow types has been added to the collection.

A long term project of the rose hybridist, E. S. Boerner, plant research director and secretary of the Jackson & Perkins Company, the Bird series previously included a wide color range as well as winter hardy, disease resistant varieties.

The Pillow varieties are similar to the football type of

By A. C. McLeod

chrysanthemum with flowers from 5 to 6 inches in diameter and solid petalage that is 2½ inches thick. The flowers have good keeping qualities and will add color displays for the home garden as well as generous bouquets for indoors.

The four new varieties are:

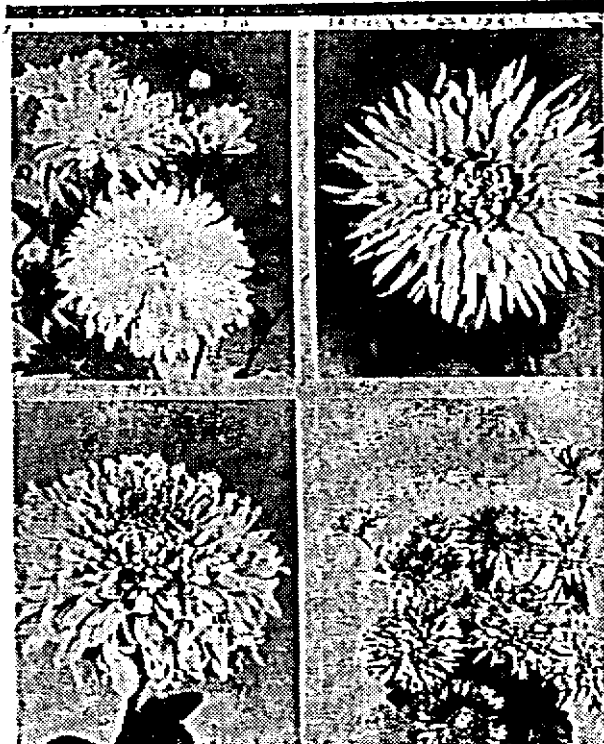
Marsh Wren, an orange apricot with a deeper shade in the center of the 5½-inch blooms. A fragrant variety,

Marsh Wren has distinct pointed petals that quill into a cactus form as the flower matures. Plants grow from 2 to 2½ feet tall and should bloom about the middle of September. Foliage is a decorative glossy, dark green.

Golden Pheasant, a spectacular rich golden yellow, this variety has flowers 6 inches in diameter and 2½ inches thick. The extra petalage results in longer lasting flowers both in the garden and home. First blooms appear in early October and continue until heavy frosts. Light frosts do not bother this variety which remains constantly in bloom and should reach 2½ feet in height.

Mockingbird, a burnt orange-red with a golden bronze on the back of the petals, this variety holds its color well and the flowers are also long keeping. First blooms come in late September and if cut before a heavy freeze the flowers should keep two weeks indoors. The plant has excellent foliage and grows to about 2 feet.

Nuthatch opens slowly and the center petals are incurved and their reverse silvery sheen provides an over-all lavender pink color. This Pillow mum, considered by many to be superior to the football type, also has 5½-inch flowers with an abundance of petals that are 2½ inches deep. Blooms appear in late September and easily survive early light frosts. Foliage is strong and grows from the top of the plant down to ground level.



New mums in the Bird series are (top) Marsh Wren, Golden Pheasant, and (lower) Mocking Bird and Nuthatch.

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## There's a Plant for Every Soil

Apparently there are few soil conditions conceivable that won't grow something well. And some plants have grown so used to bad conditions that they actually resent the good.

Use of natives on a dry hillside is typical of what we mean. And you'll find pines growing in soil practically barren of food. Oddly-named St. John's Bread tree asks nothing from the soil and

pays a handsome dividend of shade to the gardener.

So it goes. Rockrose gives excellent cover to a barren piece of land. Bush Germanium and the tough little shrub forms of Rosemary do likewise.

The point is, that fitting plants to problem soils is easier than fitting problem soils to plants. Get some helpful suggestions from your nurseryman; then try it and see.

## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Feed lawns this month to give them a good start as weather warms up. Snails and slugs are active this time of year. Scatter snail bait in strategic hiding places, such as ivy and flower borders.

Divide established clumps of perennial phlox and Shasta daisy. Plant new perennials from the nursery.

Try to complete bare-root planting of roses and fruit trees by the end of February.

Ranunculus bulbs can still be planted. Or, if you set them out last fall make a second planting now for later bloom. They are also available started in flats.



By Dorothy Jonson

After pruning and spraying your roses, the next step is to mix a little soil sulphur into the soil in the root growing area at the rate of 2½ lbs. to 100 square feet and scatter 1½ lbs. to 100 square feet of iron sulphate over the surface of the soil. Then, apply a poultice of steer manure 1½ or 2 inches thick.

Steer manure contains all the nitrogen your roses need for the time being. Later, when they are farther advanced in growth, you can give them their rose food or a commercial fertilizer. By that time they are strong enough to accept the heavier dosage of nitrogen contained in the commercial foods.

Using the proper fertilizer at the right time is an important factor in all gardening. You should never use a fertilizer high in nitrogen until the time when plant life has begun to obtain plenty of vigorous new foliage. With roses, I would say not until the stems have developed from four to six inches.



## HANGING BASKET TUBEROUS

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**Blue Wonder**  
Burpee Seeds Photo  
Twin Blue Wonder asters, shown above, are examples of a new creation offering a wealth of bloom. Strong, clean stems make this an excellent flower for cutting. It's new for 1963 gardens.

# Garden Aids to Chiefs

**D**OES the aromatic freshness of garden herbs accent your cooking? Are fresh-picked vegetables featured at your table? If you answer "no" to these then you need a kitchen garden.

Kitchen gardens are commonplace in France, where their contribution to the good life is legendary. And any serious gourmet—or anyone who aspires to culinary success—should consider planting such a garden in his backyard.

Growing a kitchen garden is as simple as growing annual flowers. Many of your

favorite garden herbs and vegetables are available in seedling plants, while those that aren't come easily from seed.

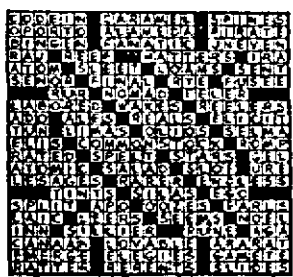
If your space is really limited, why not start with a basic few and add their enjoyment to your life. Start your kitchen garden with half a dozen herbs and an equal number of salad greens and other vegetables.

Sage, Thyme, Savory, Marjoram and Rosemary take up little more space than a potted geranium and often not as much. They are available as seedlings this time of the year. A packet of parsley seed, soaked overnight in tepid water to encourage germination will come on easily in a few weeks.

Lettuce of several varieties is a good starting point for gardener-chiefs. You'll notice the difference in your salads right off. Broccoli, cauliflower and celery are also to be found as small plants in nursery flats, and it takes only a few tomato plants to keep the average family happy right through summer.

From seed will come the likes of summer squashes and string beans. Two or three hills of squash are enough for most families, four or five will feed your neighbors too, which isn't a bad idea.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 20)



# GARDEN BARGAINS

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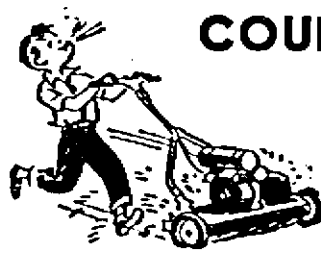
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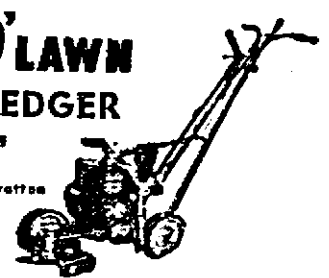
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## You Ask, We Answer

By Haslin

Q. Where is the Circus Museum, somewhere in the Mid-west? R. C.

A. The Circus World Museum is at Baraboo, Wisconsin, the county seat of Sauk County and the home town of the seven Ringling brothers of circus fame. The museum was organized and is directed by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. It contains circus memorabilia from all over the United States. Exhibits range from an 18-ton calliope to an exhibit of miniature carvings which reproduce the 15,000 animals, performers and pieces of equipment that made up the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Baily show at its height.

Q. Does the temperature of water increase after it has begun to boil? T. C.

A. No. The temperature remains constant once the boiling point is reached, if external pressure remains

constant. More heat will make the water boil faster but will not make it hotter. The boiling point is defined as that temperature where the liquid's vapor pressure equals the external pressure. At this temperature, the water vaporizes before it can be heated to a higher temperature; more heat will only make the water vaporize faster.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Death Penalty Debate

(Continued from Page 9)

Long Beach's two assemblymen have variant views. As stated earlier, Deukmejian supports broadening of the death penalty to include non-fatal crimes of violence. Joseph M. Kennick favors Gov. Brown's moratorium proposal.

"It's time we begin to concern ourselves with the citizen on the barrel end of the gun, rather than the one whose finger is on the trigger," Deukmejian said.

"If the deterrent effect of the death penalty is to be subjected to a test, then I believe we should conduct that test in reverse by in-

creasing the application of the death penalty punishment to see if it reduces violence."

KENICK SAID, "There is no evidence that the death penalty deters murder. I have a feeling it doesn't."

"I believe the only functions of the Department of Corrections are to keep prisoners in custody and to rehabilitate them. The death penalty is not a deterrent, it is pure vengeance."

Kennick added, however, that if a moratorium demonstrates executions are a deterrent, he will change his position.

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By H. I.  
Riviera

## ACROSS

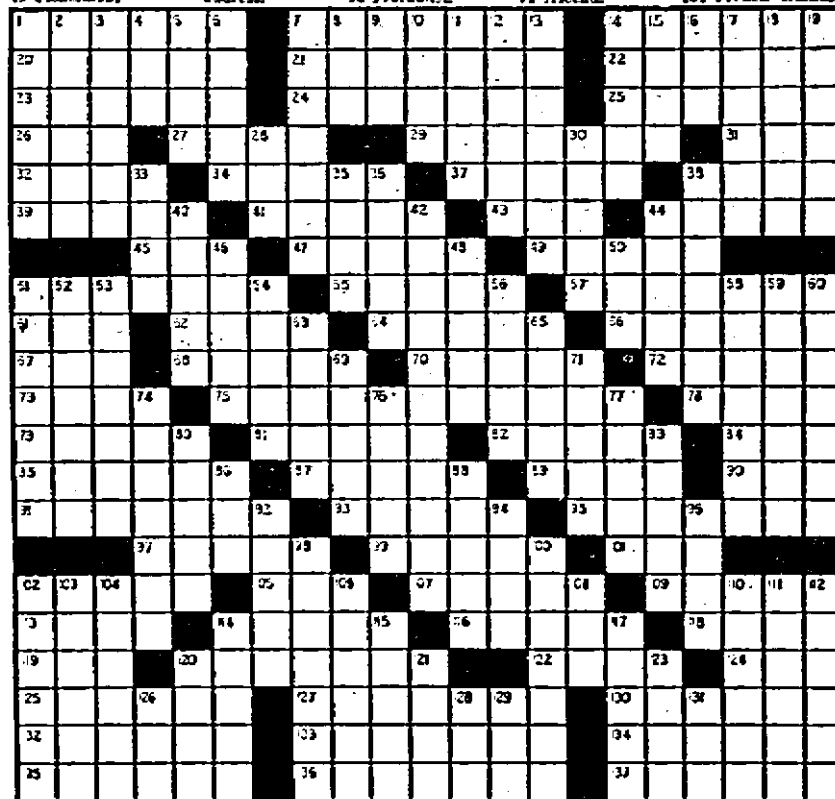
- 1 Morphine derivative.
- 7 Candy favorite.
- 14 Big bones.
- 20 Portuguese port.
- 21 City near Oakland.
- 22 Morgan or Teah.
- 23 City on Rhine River.
- 24 Zealot.
- 25 Not uniform.
- 26 Dominion: India.
- 27 Navigation hazard.
- 29 Chaparral.
- 31 Mr. Cerebrian.
- 32 Tiny bit.
- 33 Weather forecast.
- 37 Earth.
- 38 Dispatched.
- 39 Man from Monterey.
- 41 — examination.
- 43 Router: Abbr.
- 44 Friction match.
- 45 Capek play.
- 47 Wandering tribesman.
- 49 Fisherman.

- 51 Wecked hard.
- 55 Houses up.
- 57 Unsteady person.
- 61 Bustle.
- 62 Pub order.
- 64 Former Spanish coin.
- 66 Shaw fish.
- 67 Large container.
- 68 Legumes.
- 70 Hedgehog.
- 72 City in Alabama.
- 73 Creek region.
- 75 Corporation.
- 78 Tropic.
- 79 Appraisal.
- 81 Wheat.
- 82 Hollywood notable.
- 84 Congal.
- 85 — submarine.
- 87 Menu item.
- 89 Plumblike fruit.
- 90 Ounce: S.S.T.
- 91 — "G.I. Bird".
- 92 Thinner.
- 93 Indeterminable.
- 97 Hue.
- 99 "The Rise of —" Lapham.
- 101 Concert.
- 102 Schism.
- 105 Mailing address.

- 107 Percolate.
- 109 Fendal biggie.
- 113 Secular.
- 114 Evil glance.
- 115 Appears.
- 118 December soap.
- 119 Stopping place.
- 120 More masculine.
- 122 Norse writing.
- 124 Oriental notable.
- 125 Palestine.
- 127 Worthy of attention.
- 130 Biblical peak.
- 132 Come forth.
- 133 Certain poem.
- 134 Germ cell.
- 135 Deserter.
- 136 Lenses again.
- 137 Microscopic equipment.

- 13 Acid salt.
- 14 Stimulate.
- 15 Bowling —.
- 16 Exacerbate.
- 17 Fleets.
- 18 Everlasting: Poet.
- 19 Legislative body.
- 23 Spite.
- 25 Oriental prince.
- 31 Miley tribesman.
- 33 Sufficient: Poetic.
- 35 Daughter of David.
- 38 More cheerful.
- 40 Of the country.
- 42 American era: 2 words.
- 44 — cheap.
- 46 Leftover.
- 48 Translucent.
- 50 Great general.
- 51 Football play.
- 52 Flatter excessively.
- 53 Marine fabric.
- 54 The populace.
- 56 Opening.
- 58 Left.
- 59 Canning implement.
- 60 Raw material.
- 63 Indian homicide.
- 65 Chimney deposit.
- 69 Boath.
- 71 Ascend.

- 74 Serving as a warning, in biology.
- 76 Jar.
- 77 Scandinavian coin.
- 80 Number.
- 81 Marsh plant.
- 83 Central: Abbr.
- 85 Cyclops island.
- 92 Moe, do — (French writer).
- 94 Destroy.
- 95 Banking business.
- 97 Schoolbook.
- 100 Farsighted one.
- 102 Cutting device.
- 103 Hand-some hat.
- 104 European songbird.
- 105 Peantous bird.
- 108 Texas school.
- 110 Cave a hollow.
- 111 Ambassador.
- 112 Roofing materials.
- 114 Big boat.
- 115 Cut.
- 117 Obstacle.
- 120 Wise guy.
- 121 Word is an Othello tide.
- 123 Of time.
- 125 Actor: Carav.
- 128 Container.
- 129 Permit.
- 131 French friend.



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Jerry, owner of the neatly designed Melody Cove, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., replies: "Well, we don't make a lot of money on it—but we sure make a lot of friends!"

Although closed Sundays, the Melody Cove serves that steak enthusiastically the rest of the week. It is not a huge cut of beef, but it's more than adequate, with fine flavor and tenderness. It's served with soup or large salad with choice of dressing; onion ring, baked potato topped with cheese sauce and chopped onions, a basket of fresh hot garlic toast and coffee.

Jerry and his tall brunette wife, Jo, also make a lot of friends with two other outstanding broiled steaks. These are a \$2.25 teriyaki steak, served with a cup of exotic sauce into which the happy diner dips each forkful, and a \$2.65 top sirloin. The latter is a large steak, as popular as it is tender and juicy.

Really good veal cutlet is a hard-to-find item these days. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds receive many compliments on the quality of theirs which is served with cream gravy for \$2.25. Another item which produces praise is veal parmigiana, a tender cutlet with cheese and spaghetti for \$2.25. Also featured are sea foods and chicken. The Cove, with modern furnishings, mahogany walls and comfortable booths, serves daily from 11 a.m. to midnight; Saturday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

—TEDD THOMEY



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12x17' <sup>6</sup>	LEES Star Seas—Green	9.95	4.95	12x9' <sup>6</sup>	"SBI" Cont. Fk. Nylon	6.95	4.44
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# TeleViews

## Princess Grace Tours Monaco

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### HOME 'TOO DARNED BIG'

## Mansion Moving Time for Dinah

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If you tune in Dinah Shore this Sunday night and find her less relaxed than usual, blame it on her private life.

(Dinah's guests at 10 p.m. today, channel 4, include Bing Crosby and trumpeter Al Hirt.)

It's not that the songbird has had any romantic difficulties. The trouble stems from moving into a new house.

Most folks find moving day a trial, but it took Dinah a week to move from one mansion to another—and the houses are less than two miles apart.

Now that the singer no longer is married she discovered her 9,500-square-foot abode was somewhat larger than her needs.

"I'd go to bed at night and then decide I'd like a glass of milk before going to sleep," she said. "It would take me a week to walk to the kitchen and back.

★ ★ ★

"OR I'D SEND MY son Jody on a mission and never knew if he'd get lost. The house was just too darned big for us."

Dinah denies printed reports that she sold her home (which was built by ex-husband George Montgomery) for \$400,000, but the figure probably is only a little high. Her new lodgings, the "small" house, is some 3,500 square feet of choice Beverly Hills living.

"I'm terribly sentimental about things," Dinah said from the relative quiet of the Beverly Hills Tennis Club.

"I must have cried for hours the day I left the house for good. I'll miss the breakfast room and porch the most. They both had sweeping views of Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

"GOSH, YOU'D THINK I'd be used to moving. When George and I were married we moved four times in two-and-a-half years.

"My new house is comfortable, but not so big. The other one wasn't good for the children because when Missy's friends—they're all teen-agers—came to visit they were too impressed with the house to relax and enjoy themselves. I didn't want the kids to grow up in that sort of an atmosphere."

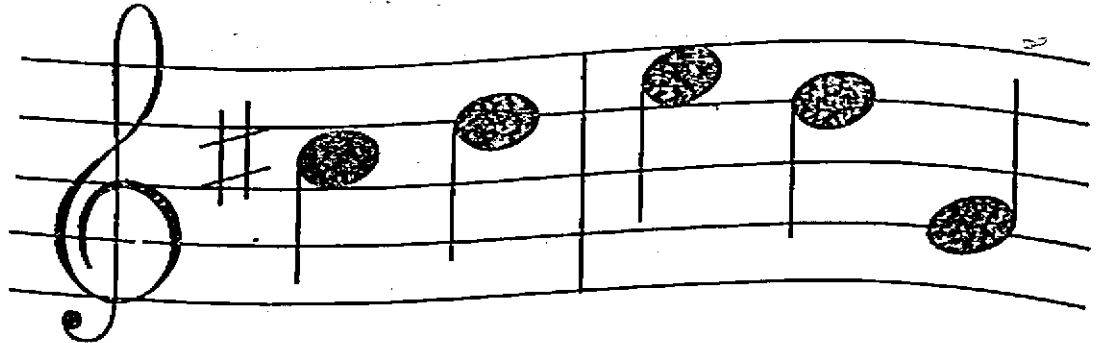
Dinah still hasn't completed her move to the new place.

"I can't find my clothes and a million other things," she laughed. "One room is filled with nothing but chairs—like a convention.

"I had to put some of my furniture in storage because there wasn't enough space for it in the new house. Everything was so disorganized I went to my Palm Springs house for two days and pretended the confusion didn't exist."

While Dinah was gone her two housekeepers and secretary waded through the displaced belongings putting things in order.

"I'm a last minute kind of person," Dinah said. "I guess that's why everything was jammed up. I was too busy taping my shows to keep an eye on all the moving."



DINAH SHORE



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8-oz. CAN

**13<sup>FOR 1<sup>00</sup></sup>**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA — CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**

No. 1/2 Can **29<sup>c</sup>**

Price includes 3c off label.

**Anderson Split Pea Soup**

#303 Can **6<sup>for 1<sup>00</sup></sup>**

King Size

**Clorox Bleach**

Holds 5 Quarts

In new plastic bottle!



**71<sup>c</sup>**

SPECIAL!

**HUNT'S PORK & BEANS**

#2 1/2 Can **5<sup>for 1<sup>00</sup></sup>**



**WOOLITE**

COLD WATER WASH  
Made for fine fabrics.

1-LB. POWDER or 1-PINT LIQUID

**99<sup>c</sup>**

SPECIAL!

**Downey Fabric Softener**

GIANT SIZE

**61<sup>c</sup>**

Includes 10c off label.

**Libby's Whole Dill Pickles**

2-qt. Jar **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Libby's Tomato Juice**

6-PAX

4—5 1/2-oz. Cans **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Copper Kettle Apricot Jam**

#2—11-oz. Jar **52<sup>c</sup>**

New 1963 "Edgemaster"  
**POWER LAWN EDGER**

Completely Assembled

FULL 2-H.P.  
Briggs & Stratton  
Engine

Choice of  
Recoil Starter  
or Rope at  
No Extra Cost!



Has automatic throttle and depth control. We take trades on qualified mowers and edgers.

Special!

**44<sup>66</sup>**

Quality  
**LIQUID FERTILIZER**  
FISH BASE  
SALE PRICE **88<sup>c</sup>**

Plastic 50-Foot  
**GARDEN HOSE**  
Guaranteed.  
SPECIAL! **1.00**

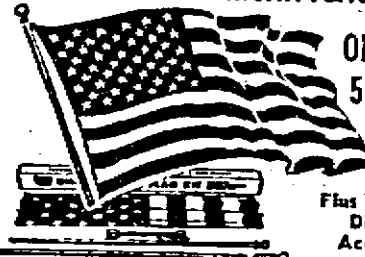
20 Gallon  
**TRASH CAN**  
Galvanized  
Includes Lid **2<sup>48</sup>**

Northrup King  
**HOME LAWN SEED**  
COVERS UP TO 200 FEET PER POUND **44<sup>66</sup>**

Golden Vigoro  
**DICHONDRA FOOD**  
WITH INSECTICIDE  
LARGE BAG **2<sup>79</sup>**

Quality Steel  
**HAND TRUCK**  
All steel, has rubber tire wheels  
SPECIAL! **1<sup>98</sup>**

Let's Display Our Flag Proudly for Washington's Birthday.  
**DOOLEY'S COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT**  
Finest Quality Colorfast Cotton  
3-ft. x 5-ft. AMERICAN FLAG



OFFICIAL  
50-STAR  
FLAG

Plus All  
Display  
Accessories

A beautiful 3 ft. x 5 ft. heavy, colorfast cotton flag complete with a 6-ft. painted aluminum flag pole guaranteed not to warp, a golden flag pole cement, wall bracket, balyard and "Our National Flag" brochure on how to display and respect it.

**2<sup>88</sup>**

Complete  
Flag  
Outfit

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9  
TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6

**SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has Bing Crosby and trumpeter Al Hirt guest-

ing with the songstress. It's Bing's first appearance on Dinah's show and the first time the duo have been professionally reunited since they entertained servicemen during World War II.

Monday—"The Art Linkletter Show" premieres at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Opening guest on the stunt show will be singer Bobby Darin. A half-hour series.

Tuesday—"Chinese New Year" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 is a half-hour program showing San Francisco's Chinatown residents welcoming the year 4661. Includes a parade down Grant Ave.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 considers conflicts that the U. S. Supreme Court has survived. First of two programs.

Thursday—"Decision" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 13 is a half-hour panel discussion on "runaway productions," the making of movies outside of the U. S.

Friday—"The World of Maurice Chevalier" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long documentary covering the life of the French entertainer. It includes movie clips of the 74-year-old straw-hat devotee who entered show-

business when he was 12. Saturday—"The Story of James Dean" at 7 p.m. on channel 11 will trace the life

of the late star from the time he was orphaned in Indiana until he died at the wheel of his sports car.

Feb. 17, 1963

**Our Famous CHICKEN PIE DINNER**

A delicious chicken pie served with Whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken Gravy, Colelaw, Hot Biscuits and Butter, Dessert.

**99¢**

Available at both GO-SHOP and RESTAURANT

Chicken Gables \$1.05 Chicken and Noodles \$1.05

Phillips Chicken Pie SHOP

Restaurant 737 Pine Ave. 730 Pacific Go-Shop

## Build Your Own Custom SURFBOARD

AS LOW \$6.00 AS \$6.95 Dows

Includes blank with stringer and all the material needed. FULL PRICE \$59.95



**FREE! 4-WEEK CLASSES** in SURFBOARD BUILDING

WITH KIT PURCHASE Instructions "DEESE" the Miracle Glass Man See and hear professional step-by-step instructions and tips.

For information & brochure Phone HA 5-4036

THE PERFECT FATHER and SON PROJECT! **LAKEWOOD CYCLE SHOP** 4428 VILLAGE ROAD On Carson Lakewood Diagonal — HA 5-4036

## SHOP and COMPARE

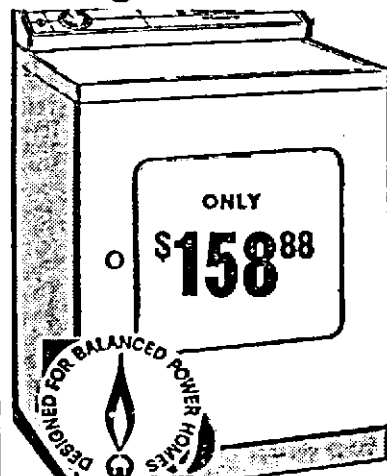
SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES... BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGEWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER — MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

HURRY — SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE BARGAINS!

# FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYERAMA SALE

Lowest prices ever! All Models and Colors available. Now is the time to buy a Gas Dryer & Save **Frigidaire Gas Dryer**



- Only Frigidaire has Flowing heat that dries breeze Fresh!
- Just one dial to set for drying any fabric beautifully!
- No-snoop lint screen on door.
- Snag-free Porcelain Enamel drum
- Insist on Frigidaire Dependability.

Frigidaire Gas Dryers with Automatic Control

- Just dial fabric. Dryer shuts off automatically when clothes are just-right dry!
- Choice of Timed Drying, too.



COME IN AND SEE US FOR LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES! CARLOAD DEALER



"Call Kenny" TO 6-3166 ME 3-6367

Buy now during Gas Dryer Days! Insist on Gas to get at 3; FASTER, LIFE-TIME BURNER, ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

## LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (No. of Artesia), Bellflower Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights Till 9 P.M.

BUILT-INS Our Super Special Wedgewood Large Deluxe Oven — Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc., with 42" burner top. BOTH WHILE THEY LAST **\$139.00**

We feel that every item in this ad is a REAL VALUE. You cannot buy built-in Stoves and Burner Plates anywhere at the prices listed below. Every article is new and factory guaranteed. Delivered and installed (except built-in). BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS Needs for built ins from — 122.91 Stainless Hood, 3 Burner — 39.00 Waste King Dishwash Mkt. 71 32.00 Gaffers & Sattler Tea (147) 39.00 Gen. Electric Built-in Burner 39.00 Wedgewood Oven and top 79.00 Gaffers & Sattler Oven & Top 139.00 Waste King Dishwasher 149.00 Frigidaire 3 Oven (R2ECP) 228.00 Frigidaire Oven (R2ECP) 123.00 Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWDUE) 128.23 Frigidaire 40" Flair (RCDB-43) 349.00 Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCDB-43) 309.00 Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2007) 149.00 Gaffers & Sattler Oven 139.00 Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2007) 139.00 Gaffers & Sattler Tea (147) 39.00

### LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

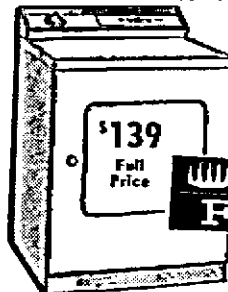
Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-43) 139.00 Frigidaire Washer (WCDA-43) 208.00 Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDG-43) 149.00 Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer 229.00

### REFRIGERATORS

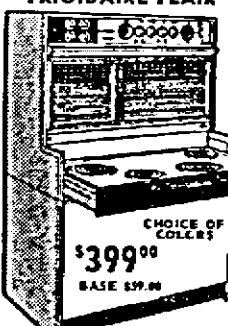
Frigidaire 12" (DAD1-12) — 119.00 Frigidaire 12" (FPA-12-42) 69.00 Frigidaire 12" 3 Door Refrig. 39.00 Frigidaire 12" (FPA-12-42) 69.00 Frigidaire 12" (FPA-12-42) 69.00

Many Others Specialty Price for Immediate Clearance Many more offers of greatly reduced prices including over 150 1963 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

### FRIGIDAIRE DRYER



### FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



40 inch double oven range with eye level oven and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock and all glass burners. Burners slide out or slide when set in use. Automatic Burns off. RCDB 445-42

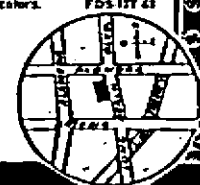
### FRIGIDAIRE



12 cu. ft. 3-door Frigidaire ref. w/ freezer. Choice of colors. With 30 lb. freezer. Even an 18 cu. ft. would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. 725-127-43

## TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd. ME 8-8465 COMPTON 1201 South of Alhambra 5700 800000 WEEK HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.





# SUNDAY

February 17, 1963

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
4 Breakthrough: "Talking Hands," Patty Duke (premiere). Methodist series for children.  
11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix (45) 8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "And Joy Is My Witness," Mahalia Jackson, choir.  
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:30  
2 Lock Up & Live: "Journal of Vera Grey," Family faces death of member.  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sunday Chapel (Luth.) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Problem That Has No Name," Life and role of women.  
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath. Religion by puppets (return premiere)  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Strange Triangle"  
11 Movie: "The Bribe"  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:15  
4 (Color) Let's Talk About (premiere). Children. 9:30  
2 Light of Faith (Episc.)  
4 The Christophers  
9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn (51) 10:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '63: "Audio-Visual Education"  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
13 Panorama Latino 10:30  
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Imitation of God" (Genesis, pt. 3)  
7 Movie: "Murder in the Music Hall," W. Marshall  
13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"  
4 Movie: "Undercover Man"  
9 Concurrence, Dorothy McKenzie. Literature.  
11 Great Churches: Angelica Lutheran, L.A.  
13 Church in the Home 11:30  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...  
\* Celebrity Home Showcase Visits Art Lickletter  
9 Ways of Faith (relig.) 12:00 NOON  
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor  
7 Challenge Golf (sports box)  
9 Movie: "Backfire"  
11 Ray Corrigan Western  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30  
2 CBS Washington Report  
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-

- vest: "Battle of Fredericksburg."  
5 It Is Written  
13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.  
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with dancer Ruth St. Denis, 84.  
4 "ETHICS" & Advertising  
\* Host Milton Sperling interviews top advertising executives... in COLOR  
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds"  
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.) looks at our problems in foreign relations.  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calvary 1:15  
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 1:30  
2 Dorothy Malone, Jane Wyatt "The Edith Stein Story" on INSIGHT  
Story of Jewish nun opens 13-week Catholic cycle.  
4 (Color) Covenant (relig.) Brotherhood week special.

## LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 7 Meet the Professor: Greek philosophy scholar Dr. Philip Merlan (Scripps)  
11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Van Johnson  
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 2:00 P.M.  
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen compares the government of Red China and USSR.  
4 "EAST AFRICA TODAY" on COLLEGE REPORT  
Loyola prof., in color.  
7 Directions '63: "What Is a Pastor?" Portrait of Msgr. Jasper Chiodimi  
9 Movie: "Backfire" 2:30  
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
4 "FEITELSON ON ART"  
\* "CARAVAGGIO"—16th Century Italian Genius.  
5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)  
7 Unitarian Film 3:00 P.M.  
4 BILL BROWN NEWS  
\* COMPLETE. In Color.  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders 3:15  
4 Your Man in Washington 3:30  
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: "Cats of the World"  
7 Championship Bridge  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 4:00 P.M.  
2 The Great Challenge:



"Government and the Economy in the American Democracy" (see box)  
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)  
7 Press Conference  
9 Joe Dolan's World 4:30

- 9 Alumni Fun  
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian  
13 Social Security in Action 5:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack  
4 Update, Robt. Abernethy (news for teens). British problems are topic of revue skits.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 Radio Stars Bowl for Heart (see sports box)  
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Drexel Institute tries for "undefeated" retirement nological College  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Championship Bowling  
13 The New You, Don Rose  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "We Fed Our Enemies." Gen. Lucius Clay, Adm. Lewis L. Strauss recount unparalleled U. S. aid to starving peoples after two wars.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of subcommittee probing military buildup in Cuba.  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Stagecoach West  
11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL  
\* ... HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS ... (see sports box)  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n) 6:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Shelley Berman and Betty White are guest celebrities  
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn, Jackie Coogan, Charlie Ruggles. Barnes' father pays unexpected visit to the Academy he thinks his son runs.  
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly.  
13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Lassie, Jon Provost (see box)  
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Mullaney. Smuggling antique cannon gets St. John a mock trial on charges of illegally transporting firearms.  
7 Lockup, MacDonald Carey  
13 The Bitter End  
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes. 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Dennis goes to Washington to champion a worthy

cause  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Banner in the Sky," James MacArthur, Michael Rennie, Janet Munro. Youth dreams of conquering the mountain that took his father's life. (MacArthur's mother, Helen Hayes, plays an "extra" role as an American tourist.)  
5 JACK BARRY SHOW...  
\* A Wonderful Hour of Fun  
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoons). George mistakes TV robbery for real thing  
9 "AL CAPONE"—A BIG ONE PREMIERE!  
Stars Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, James Gregory  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) A Look at Monaco (see box)  
7 Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot (58-1st run). Oil boom.  
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM  
\* MEXICO CITY! 2 HRS. 8:30  
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Even the governor gets involved when Muldoon forgets the anniversary of his partnership with Toody.  
5 Medic, Richard Boone.  
11 You & Your Big Ideas, Bob Smith. Clothes dryer inventor brings his newest brainchild  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Real McCoy's, Walter Brennan. Joan Blondell makes first of 3 appearances as Louise's "Aunt Win"  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Allen Funt. Guest Jack Paar watches films of people's opinions of him.  
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)  
7 Voice of Firestone, with Sally Ann Howes, Blanche Thebom, Italian tenor Aldo Monaco, ballet star Edward Villella.  
9 Adventures in Paradise  
11 The Best of Coates  
13 Milestones of the Century  
34 Commentaries (sports) 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Peter Ustinov  
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "The Other America." Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) is among the guests looking at the plight of the 30 to 40 million Americans who live in poverty.  
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Are Famous Parents a Boon or a Bane?" Joan Benny, Larry Hagman, Susan Strasberg, Warner LeRoy, Michael Todd Jr., Mary Rodgers  
13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds  
34 The Sergio Corona Show 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color  
\* Complete Weekend Report  
7 Southland, Carl George  
9 (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan (56)  
13 Movie: "The Courtney Affair," Michael Wilding  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:15

2 Movie: "Crooked Web," Frank Lovejoy (55)  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
5 Bill Stout, News  
7 Changing Times, Ed Hart 11:30  
4 Movie: "Inspector Maigret," Jean Gabin (Fr.-58)  
5 Roller Skating (repeat)  
7 Honey-mooners, J. Gleason  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

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## SPECIAL

**THE GREAT CHALLENGE**—Eric Sevareid is moderator for a discussion of our economy by U.S. Chamber prexy Ladd Plumley, Harvard prof. of economics Dr. Otto Eckstein, Pennsylvania prof. of industry Dr. William Gomberg, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Prof. Raymond J. Saulnier, ch. 2 at 4 p.m.

**LISSIE**—Timmy and Lassie, trapped in the gondola of a huge balloon, are carried across the wilds of the U.S. and Canada in a story of adventure and suspense to be told in four successive episodes, in color, at 7 p.m., ch. 2.

**A LOOK AT MONACO**—Princess Grace, aided by her husband Prince Rainier, guides viewers in an hour-long color tour of her adopted country at 8 p.m., ch. 2. You'll see the rooms of the palace, a performance at the Opera House, and the parades and festivities of the principality's national festival—but only the outside of the famed casino of Monte Carlo, which is off-limits for Monegasques, including the royal family. Unlike another First Lady's tour through her home, these films will not be repeated, but revert to the government of Monaco.

**DINAH SHORE SHOW**—Bing Crosby joins Dinah in their first songfest in her 12 seasons on TV, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. And insuring a treat for the tastes of all music buffs, there'll also be Dixieland by jazz trumpeter Al Hirt and his group, and folksongs by Bud and Travis.

## Sports Today

**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and Rudolph-Jacobs teams.

**SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has filmed highlights of the nine international auto racing classics that decided the 1962 Grand Prix championship. Jack Whitaker and Stirling Moss are mikeside.

**ICE HOCKEY**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Burbank as the Stars host the Long Beach Gulls.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4 has Doug Sanders and Arne Werkell in 18-hole medal play match filmed in Sweden near the Arctic Circle.

**HEART FUND BOWLING**, 5 p.m., ch. 11, as radio personalities from Southland stations bowl for charity at the Hollywood Legion Lanes.

**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** wind up their 1963 visit to L.A. at 6 p.m., ch. 11 by taking on the Atlantic City Seagulls at the Sports Arena. Bill Welsh hosts, with special mixes picking up continuing patter of Meadowlark Lemon and teammates.

WIN A MAYTAG GAS DRYER... FREE!

Feb. 17, 1963

# HILL'S T.C.D. SALE

## \*Tax Clearance Days

featuring **MAYTAG** finest home laundry

IT'S TAX TIME! OVER 200 MAYTAGS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE TAXES!



PRINCESS GRACE

### Her Highness Conducts Tour of Monaco

One-time "Oscar"-winning actress Grace Kelly returns to show biz today (Sunday) with a one-hour TV spectacular at 8 p.m. on channel 2 in COLOR.

The demands of tonight's role are nowhere near as dramatically exacting as those for her performance as the wife of an alcoholic in "Country Girl," the 1954 movie which earned her Oscar.

For tonight's performance, the acting assignment allows her to be strictly herself.

Herself is Princess Grace of Monaco, royalty in a kingdom most notably noted for its Monte Carlo gambling casino.

It will be Princess Grace's pleasure to conduct you on a tour of the kingdom, but not the casino.

Residents of Monaco, including Her Serene Highness, are not permitted inside the gambling halls.

DESPITE this TV-casino absence, the video spectacular has the potential of Jacqueline Kennedy's TV tour of the White House—potential, that is, if you're as interested in Monaco's palace as you are in the White House.

The tour of the pint-size Riviera principality—it's a little bigger than Recreation Park—will include introductions to the members of the royal family.

The royal family, in addition to Princess Grace, includes her husband, Prince Rainier III, their two children, Princess Caroline and Prince Albert, a dog named Melange and a parrot named Cocoa.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace consented to film the \$400,000 program on the basis that it would increase the number of tourists coming to the tiny country.

Tourists are allowed inside the gambling casinos.



Buy now during Gas Dryer Days!

Insist on Gas to get all 3: FASTER, LIFETIME BURNER, ECONOMY

**\$188<sup>28</sup>**

2 TEMPS.

Reg. Wash & Wear  
06181

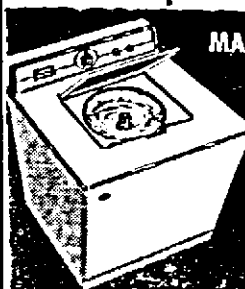
Still the Only Important Difference in Dryers



Other dryers do this... Clothes come in contact with concentrated heat as high as 200 degrees. Result: Overdrying is common.



New Maytag Dryer does this... Regular loads dry at 100 to 110 degrees. Ends over-drying, yet clothes dry fluffly with fewer wrinkles.



MAYTAG SUPER AUTOMATIC  
BIG CAPACITY

- FULLY AUTOMATIC
- LINT FILTER TUB
- WATER SAVER
- SAFETY LID SWITCH
- MAYTAG AGITATOR ACTION

2 SPEEDS

Gentle, Regular

**21888**

with Trade

REGISTRATION FORM for—

NO PURCHASE  
NECESSARY

MAYTAG Halo of Heat  
GAS CLOTHES DRYER

**FREE!**

Drawing Mon., April 15, 1963, 5 P.M.  
Not Necessary to Be Present at Drawing

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

To Be Eligible to Win Must Be 18 Years of Age or Older  
If You Purchase a Maytag Gas Dryer During Feb. — and Are the Lucky Winner of the Dryer to Be Given Away FREE — YOUR PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED!  
DEPOSIT AT HILL'S APPLIANCE, 5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

# HILL'S

90-Day Terms Free to Cash Buyers

It Pays to Buy at  
Hill's Because

- WE GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE-INS
- OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT BACKS WHAT WE SELL
- NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

STORE HOURS:  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
MON.-TUES.  
THURS.-FRI.  
7:30 p.m.  
WED.-SAT.  
8:30 to 6 p.m.

Our Own Service  
Department  
Backs Up  
What We Sell  
15 YEARS IN  
SAME LOCATION

HUGE  
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# MONDAY

February 18, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class's: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class's: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- Sec. of Health-Welfare
- Anthony J. Celebrezze is interviewed
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
- 11 Business News; Sports AM
- 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Operation Hay-lift," Bill Williams (50)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- Bill Cullen returns as host
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:25
- 13 Guidepost to Math (4)
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression.
- Michael Landoh, Inger
- Stevens are week's guests
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35)
- "3 Steps to Murder,"
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Angel from
- Texas," Eddie Albert
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms,"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
- Week's guests: Maureen
- O'Sullivan, Sam Levenson
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Gobs & Gals,"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- Dorothy Lamour, Chester
- Morris are week's guests
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
- Week's guests: Audrey
- Meadows, Orson Bean
- 7 Day in Court: Theft
- 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

**SPECIAL**

**ART LINKLETTER SHOW**  
—Premiere. Guest celebrities and members of the studio audience are asked to judge how people will react to ordinary or extraordinary situations, show as they happened, or re-enacted by the Link-letter Players. Bobby Darin's opening guest at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. (Art's son Jack also gets a new show April 6, when he hosts a folk music series replacing "Mr. Smith" on ABC.)

**OLYMPIC GAMES '68** — Up-to-date report on L. A.'s drive to get the Olympics nod away from Detroit is at 10:15 p.m., ch. 9 (repeated Wed. and Thurs. same time).

**HOLLYWOOD '63** — The coming of the Hollywood Museum is heralded at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Wed. and Thurs. same time), by hosts Ted Meyers and Arthur Knight. Different stars will be featured each night, along with props and top films destined for the museum. Bette Davis and King Vidor appear tonight.

- 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Lady of the Tropics," Hedy Lamarr
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "100 Men & a Girl," Deanna Durbin.
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Kelly the Police Horse"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd (45)
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club.
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Spell of Brittany"
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGoochan
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 YOSEMITE—ETERNAL
- ★ BEAUTY—BILL BURRUD on "Holiday," in color
- 34 Niebla (serial)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer, Art James, Peggy Cass
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum (57). Hard-bitten Marine is washed ashore on island whose only other inhabitant is a nun.
- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
- 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward.
- Dennis Hopper, Dick Foran. Ragan airs the skeletons in a town's closets to assure a man a decent burial
- 9 Adventures in Paradise.
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Signe Hasso, Richard Conte. Target of assassin refuses help.
- 13 WILD CARGO
- ★ BIG GAME SAFARI to Mexico, in color
- 34 Twist con Loco Valdez
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 I've Got a Secret. Henry Morgan subs as host for Garry Moore, with Durward Kirby celebrity guest, Dorothy Loudon, Faye Emerson and Gretchen Wyler guest panelists
- 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Vic Morrow. Doctor is charged with malpractice
- 13 (Color) Adventure Th'r
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30
- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Fib to avoid regular Saturday double date costs Lucy and Harry two round trips to New Rochelle
- 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'r: "Village of Fear," David Niven. Meek book peddler outwits killers
- 7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Lucas is jailed to keep him from killing
- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell, Arthur Franz (51)
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS
- ★ MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS (see sports box)
- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. When Danny's too tired, gallant Italian (Massimo Serato) volunteers to

- Boxing Today**
- BOXING from Moulin Rouge, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, has welterweights Eddie Pace and Treval Holman. Tom Malone and Joe Louis are ringside.
- show Kathy around Rome
- 5 Special of Week: "South America—Awakening Giant." Frank Lovejoy narrates a probe of the trouble spots of this Communist-threatened area
- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord. Stoney has unexplained "accidents," then obscure death threat
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 34 Penumbra (serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Influence of spoiled youngster causes Opie to ask for triple allowance
- 4 The Art Linkletter Show (see box)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Emotionally disturbed father (Victor Buono) subjects Christine to moments of terror
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "The Gambling Boom in Great Britain." Legalized betting act of 1961, permitting games of chance, parts Britons with 3 to 4 billion dollars a year.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Donald. Embittered surgeon must operate on his hated ex-wife
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality Followed by Harold Fishman, Alan Sloane
- 24 ... BOXING! ...
- ★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
- 10:15
- 9 Olympic Games Special (box)
- 10:30
- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Sheila and Gordon MacRae are special guests, with Stubby Kaye, Ruta Lee and Robert Clary rubbing for ailing Cabot, lecturing Conried and film-making Dors
- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright. David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development, is quizzed
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Hollywood '63 (see box)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Vicious Years,"
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Cely Carrillo, Richard Tucker, Phyllis Newman, George Jessel.
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, David Allen, Lynn Franklin.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," M. Dietrich
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Irene Dunne
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Enemy Agent,"
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Assignment in Brittany,"
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Crime Nobody Saw," Lew Ayres (37)

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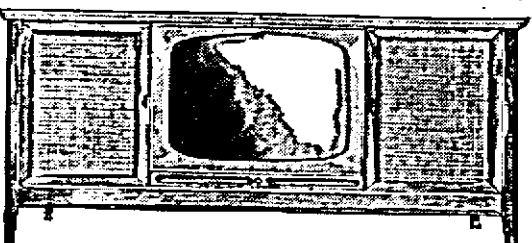
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# Linkletter Show Debuts Monday

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Art Linkletter is returning to nighttime television in a new show while continuing his regular daylight series for a rival network.

Art's new job for NBC-TV (channel 4) on Monday night at 9:30 finds him competing with CBS-TV (channel 2) where he hosts "House Party" five days a week.

Working for two television networks could confuse a man's loyalties but not Art's. He's made of sterner stuff, open up a time slot and he's ready with a microphone in hand.

LINKLETTER and producer John Guedel have been doing "House Party" on radio and television for 18 years. Art's "People Are Funny" was on for 20 years until cancelled in 1960. It's still being rerun in some cities (channel 9 in Southern California).

"What this new show does is replace 'People Are Funny' for me," said Art over a calorie-light lunch. "It's a variety-people show. We're going to be people watchers. The whole thing is to judge what people will do from the motivations you see in a sketch or something from real life."

Link and his staff are pondering situations, some zany, others believable. Visitors will be faced with a set of circumstances and Art's other guests must predict their reactions. Some sequences will be filmed, other live.

"FOR INSTANCE we'll have a stooge in a hotel playing a desk clerk and reading

a letter as somebody comes up to check in," Art explained. "He tells the person it's a love note from a girl. Then

the clerk walks away, leaving the note where the other fellow can see it. Now, the question is will that fellow take a peek at the note? That is something in which all of us have been involved in at one time or another."

Many stars shudder at the thought of a weekly television series, let alone the daily appearances Art now makes. Why add another show to an already busy schedule, Art was asked.



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Feb. 17, 1963



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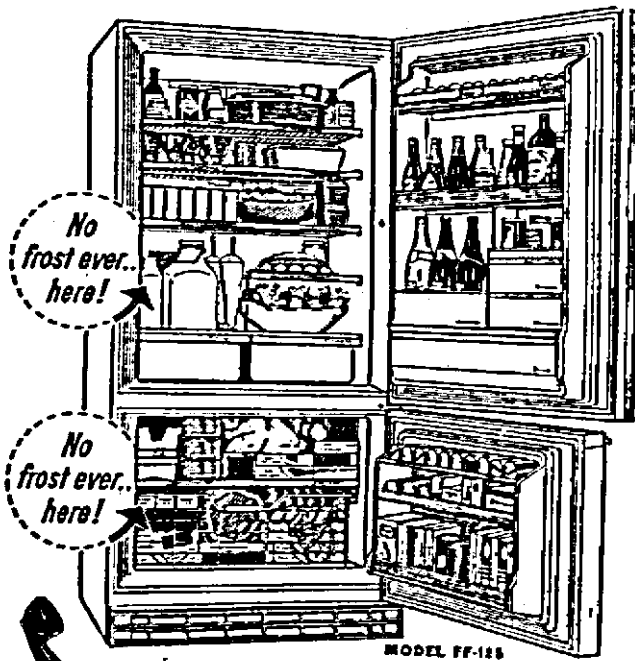
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# TUESDAY

February 19, 1963

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 2 College of Air: "Economy"  
 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"  
**6:30**  
 2 USC: "Changing World"  
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
**7:30**  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
**7:45**  
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
**8:15**  
 11 Business News; Sports  
**8:30**  
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 I Married Joan J. Davis  
 11 Wild Bill Hickok  
 13 Yoga for Health  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 Movie: "Gentleman Misbehaves," Osa Massen  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 5 The Jack Barry Show  
 9 Movie: "Secret Fury."  
 11 The Pamela Mason Show  
 13 Public Service Film  
**10:15**  
 13 G'depost: Living in West  
**10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
 13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 11 Leave It to the Girls  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

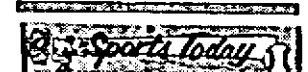
- 9 Heritage: Robert Frost  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 13 Midday Report; Life Line  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Man in the Trunk."  
 7 Father Knows Best  
 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike."  
 11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts."  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Loretta Young Theater  
 7 December Bride, Byington  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 Match Game, R. Rayburn  
 7 Day in Court; Unlicensed  
 9 Movie: "Home, Sweet Homicide."  
**2:30**  
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Trouble with Father  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 11 Movie (2:40): "Maryland,"  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 5 Cartoon Carousel  
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Movie: "Mad Little Island," Donald Sinden  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 7 American Bandstand  
 Guest: Johnnie Ray  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Boko the Clown (cartoons)  
 7 Discovery '63: "How Hot Is Hot?"  
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)



**SONGSTRESS Connie**  
 Francis guests on "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "It Ain't Hay," Abbott and Costello ('43)  
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
 9 The Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Operation Alphabet  
**5:30**  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 34 Educacion y Trabajo  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
**6:15**  
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
**6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 7 Ron Cochran w/ (the News)  
 11 George Putnam Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Big Night in Berlin," Night life.  
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Huckleberry Hound  
 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Bird Fishermen of Japan." With Cormorant  
 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
**7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 7:30**  
 2 Marshal Dillon  
 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Gail Kobe, Benny Gatteys. Jess and Stum try to patch up differences between feuding families  
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Jeremy Slate, Peggy Ann Garner. Promised a leave with his Army nurse wife, corporal draws dangerous assignment.  
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Julie Adams. Exclusive poker game brings trouble  
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Grim Reaper," Wm. Shatner, Elizabeth Allen. Series of murders are blamed on legend of bad-luck painting  
 13 GERMAN CASTLES ON  
 ★ THE RHINE—BURRUD on "Wanderlust," in color  
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Rising of the Moon," Kathy Nolan. Member of the Irish Republican Army is smuggled in a coffin to his own wedding reception  
 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May.  
 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
 ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "The Power in Red." Wise use of foreign aid.  
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras



**PRO BASKETBALL—8:30**  
 p.m., Ch. 9, with Bill Brundage at the Cow Palace for the Lakers-Warriors game.  
**ROLLER SKATING** championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 8:30**  
 2 The Red Skelton Show. Henpecked George Appleby seeks the advice of a marriage counselor (Jayne Mansfield)  
 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Pat Conway, Arch Johnson. Former ranch manager clashes with Redigo, but woos and wins the hand of Connie Garrett as Terry Moore makes her final appearance in the series.  
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Jeanne Cooper. Lopaka traps kidnappers and reunites a famous actress with her wayward daughter  
 9 Pro Basketball (spts. box)  
 11 Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Ken Drake. Man tries money for bait to hook Mike and Larry  
 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Yellowstone"  
 34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 5 Roller Skating (spts box)  
 13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
 34 Penumbra (serial)  
**9:30**  
 2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Connie Francis accidentally inspires Stephen

# SPECIAL

**CHINESE NEW YEAR PARADE**—Mai Tai Sing, proprietress of San Francisco's nightclub The Rickshaw and formerly featured in the "Hong Kong" TV series, joins "Combat" stars Vic Morrow and Rick Jason in describing the parade of America's largest Chinese colony. Gov. Brown, Mayor Christopher, Miss Chinatown, floats and the 125-foot dragon are seen in tapes made Feb. 9 on Grant Avenue welcoming the year 4661, Year of the Hare. It's at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7.

Foster (Benny) literally to blast out his classic tunes of the South.  
 4 The Dick Powell Theater: "Apples Don't Fall Far," David Wayne, Johnny Crawford. Convict refuses chance for parole because he dreads explaining his crime to his young son. Rock Hudson is host.  
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Jack Klugman, George Voskovec. Ness clashes with hoodlum with almost fool-proof bootlegging scheme.

11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 RICHARD DIAMOND  
 ★ PRIVATE DETECTIVE  
 34 Yate del Prado  
**10:00 P.M.**

2 The Garry Moore Show, with singer-dancer Carol Lawrence, comedienne Dorothy Loudon, comedian Jonathan Winters. Latter does grandmother skit, spoof of Hemingway.

11 George Putnam, News  
 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS  
 ★ Top News Personality Followed by Harold Fishman, Alan Sloane  
 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
 ★ SOCCER MATCHES 11 Vasco de Gama vs. Oro  
**10:30**

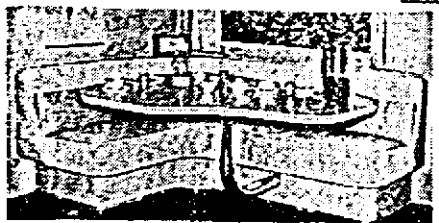
4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "Yankee Stay Here." Story of how the United Fruit Company changed its public image in Columbia by costly system of social and economic benefits for its workers  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 7 Chinese New Year Parade (see box)  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 It's Country Music Time  
**10:45**

9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell (51)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 News, Roberts and Stout  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd (41)  
**11:15**

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Romy Schneider, Robert Taylor, Clancy Brothers, Barbara McNair, dogged team  
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, political analyst Gordon Hall, karate expert  
**11:30**

2 Movie: "On the Avenue," Dick Powell, Alice Faye, Ritz Bros. (37-1st run)  
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 7 Movie: "Mr. Reckless,"  
**12:30**  
 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"  
 9 John Willis news (12:35)  
**12:45**  
 9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "The Depraved,"  
**2:30**  
 11 All-Night Movies: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" and "Blackmail"

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# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**AL CAPONE**—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, James Gregory, Joe De Santis (1959). First run. Career of the infamous Chicago gangster from his arrival in Chicago as a penniless Brooklyn hoodlum to his sentencing to Alcatraz for tax evasion.

**TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN**—8 p.m., ch. 7. Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, Carol Kelly (1958). Tense western drama of vengeance as a sailor returns to his Texas home to find his father slain.

## MONDAY

**HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON**—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr (1957). First run. John Huston film of a hard-bitten Marine washed ashore behind enemy lines on

—9 p.m., ch. 4. Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward, John McIntire, Fay Bainter (1953). First run. Story of Andrew Jackson and his beloved wife Rachel, whose tragic death was hastened by unwarranted slander regarding the circumstances of their marriage.

**LAST TEN DAYS OF HITLER**—9 p.m., ch. 9. Oskar Werner, Albin Skoda (German-1956). Tight, gripping,

detailed depiction of the last ten desperate days in the life of Hitler, including his marriage to his mistress and his betrayal of loyal comrades.

**IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT**—12 midnight, ch. 13. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (1934). Oscar-winner for best film, actress, actor and direction, in Frank Capra film of dizzy society girl who finds romance with a reporter on a cross-country bus.

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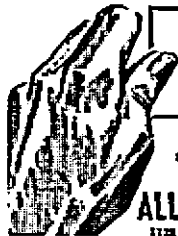
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an island in the South Pacific. Only other person on the island is a Roman Catholic nun.

## WEDNESDAY

**CASABLANCA**—11 p.m., ch. 13. Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid (1942). Oscar-winning melodrama of intrigue, famed for the song "As Time Goes By."

**LIGHT THAT FAILED**—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, Walter Huston (1939). Superb acting in an adaptation of Kipling's novel of an artist who is losing his sight.

## FRIDAY

**ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI**—8 p.m., ch. 11. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak (1951). Trapper buys a bride from the Blackfeet as insurance against further attack. He learns to love her and a child is born.

## SATURDAY

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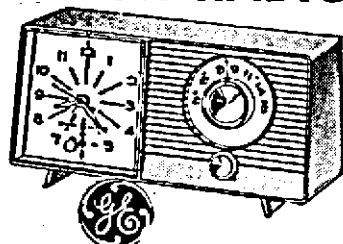
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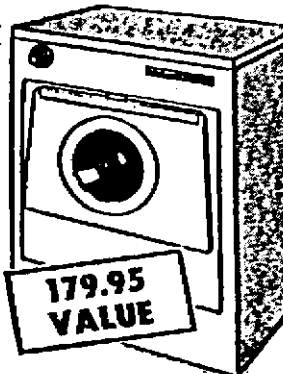
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# WEDNESDAY

February 20, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
"American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Food Tips, Bob Church  
8:15  
11 Business News, sports  
8:30  
11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Marrian Joan, J. Davis  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Art Linkletter  
7 Movie: "Doll Face,"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Split Second,"  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Guidepost to Math (5)  
10:20  
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
10:45  
13 Essence of Judaism  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life

- (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls  
11:15  
13 Guidepost: Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 LASC: Art & the Child  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
with Robert Taylor, Romy  
Schneider, Charlie Dornan  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guest: Peter Lorre  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Mr.  
Moto Takes a Vacation,"  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
9 Movie: "Blackwell's Is-  
land," John Garfield (39)  
11 Movie: "One-Horse  
Town," Janet Gaynor (36)  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's  
Vanities," C. Moore  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Injury suit  
9 Movie: "So Well Remem-  
bered," John Mills (47)  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Love Finds Andy

## SPECIAL

**CBS REPORTS**—First in a 2-part exploration of the conflicts that the U.S. Supreme Court has faced and survived is at 7:30 p.m. ch. 2. Eric Sevareid narrates, with the court's landmark decisions read by Pulitzer Prize winners Carl Sandburg, Mark Van Doren and Archibald MacLeish, plus 2-time Oscar winner Fredric March. Conflicts to be reviewed include early States' Rights, the Dred Scott opinion and FDR's "court packing" controversy.

- Hardy, Mickey Rooney  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5 Cartoon Carousel  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Letter of Intro-  
duction," Adolphe Menjou  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Lou Christy  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Discovery '63: "Trans-At-  
lantic Jet" for Rome  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff  
Morrow (57-1st run).  
Electrical monster from  
another planet  
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Operation Alphabet  
5:30  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Aprende Ingles (English)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Hispano America  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Death Valley Days:  
"Miracle at Whiskey  
Gulch," Fess Parker, Eddie  
Firestone. Two-fisted par-  
son and minor miracle  
team to bring religion to  
mining town  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Tombstone Territory  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)  
13 SURFSIDE 6—Story of  
★ PSYCHOPATHIC KILLER  
Sandy's (Troy Donahue)  
search for missing fortune  
is aided by killer.  
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

- 7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 CBS Reports: "Storm Over  
the Supreme Court"—pt. 1  
(see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian,  
James Drury, David  
Wayne, Barbara Barrie.  
Crusading vegetarian is  
branded a lunatic and  
takes to the hills  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Wagon Train, John Mc-  
Intire, Frank McGrath,  
Jeanette Nolan (Mrs. Mc-  
Intire). Woman bandit  
leader plots to hijack gold  
cargo carried by train.  
9 First Night: "Long Road  
Back," Don Franks. Ex-  
con finds employment  
doors closed when his  
parole is revealed  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
Bilk develops an allergy  
to playing cards  
34 Miercoles Musical  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Championship Wrestling  
(see sports box)  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.  
Steve McQueen  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne  
Dickman, Bob Denver.  
Demonstrating gypsy love  
link, Maynard gets locked  
to Mr. Gillis  
7 Going My Way, Gene  
Kelly, Rod Lauren, Dick  
York. Tom determines to  
reform a young tough  
9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"  
Cameron Mitchell (51)  
11 Divorce Court  
13 STORY OF A...  
★ A POLICEMAN  
Police Chief Edward J.  
Allan of Santa Ana is  
seen leading a planned  
raid against a dope ring  
34 Casino Musical (variety)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Jed's bloodhound Duke  
falls for a Frenchwoman's  
(Estonian-born Narda  
Onyz) poodle, and plays  
Cupid for his master and  
the poodle's mistress  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show,  
with dancer Eleanor  
Powell, TV host Hugh  
Downs, Johnny Puleo and  
his harmonica players  
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL  
★ VISITS BELGIUM  
with Hal Sayer, in color  
34 Penumbra (serial)  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.  
Rob's first time on skis  
results in a 4-man, 1-goat  
pile-up  
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark  
Richman, Charles Bron-  
son  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley  
Holloway. Higgins has his  
hands full keeping his  
nephew's gambling cred-  
itors away from visiting  
Aunt Martha (Sylvia  
Fields)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 ROGERS' RANGERS IN  
★ NORTHWEST PASSAGE  
stars Keith Larsen.  
34 Churchierias (comedy)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Night  
Run to the West," Ralph  
Meeker, Colleen Dew-  
hurst. Long-haul truck  
driver is drawn into plot  
of scheming woman to  
speed the death of her old  
and ailing husband so she  
can get his fortune



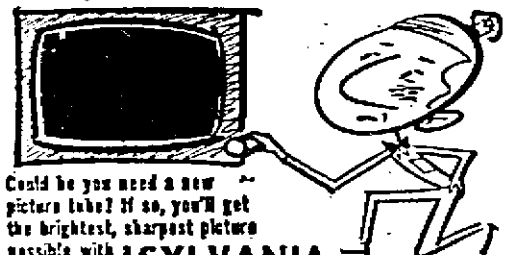
**FREDRIC MARCH** reads the words of the late U. S. Chief Justice John Marshall during "Storm Over the Supreme Court," the first of two programs on "CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

## Sports Today

**WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch. 5. Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell  
Corey, Vera Miles. Dr.  
Bassett makes a sudden  
decision when he learns  
that a famous actress,  
whom he once almost  
married, has but a few  
months to live  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,  
Alejandro Rey. Spanish-  
speaking father-to-be finds  
the language barrier  
blocks his search for a job  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 BILL JOHNS NEWS  
★ Top News Personality  
34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)  
10:15  
9 Olympic Games '68  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Hollywood '63 (Mon. box)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Casablanca," In-  
grid Bergman, H. Bogart  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Jan Murray,  
Dave Brubeck quartet,  
Robert Merrill, Eleanor  
Harris  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather,  
Steve Allen Show (11:20),  
with ventriloquist Russ  
Lewis, Jennie Smith,  
divining expert, matron  
with rattling toes  
9 Movie: "Without Reserva-  
tions," Claudette Colbert  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Light That  
Failed," Ronald Colman  
(39). Kipling story of  
artist losing his sight  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "One Body Too  
Many," Jack Haley,  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Miracles for  
Sale," Robert Young (39)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Split Second,"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Jury's Secret,"  
Kent Taylor (35)  
1:30  
11 All Night Movies

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# Pan and Fan Mail

The Ed Sullivan Show International on Feb. 3 was one of the best offerings I've viewed in months on any channel.

Not only was it a fine show, it was something all ages could enjoy, a good, clean, family-type program. I'm a satisfied and grateful viewer.

Mrs. Ruth Riley, Rolling Hills  
It is a pleasure, Mrs. Riley, to occasionally hear from a viewer who describes herself as satisfied and grateful. I'm forwarding your card to Ed Sullivan.

\*\*\*\*\*  
An old root down the street tells me that Matt Dillon and Ben Cartwright ride the same horse. The horses sure do look alike.

Ezra Crabb, Long Beach  
Sometimes "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza" look alike too, Ezra. But as for the horses being one and the same—neigh.

\*\*\*\*\*  
What has happened to Connie Stevens on "Hawaiian Eye"?

I heard from someone that she quit.

Is this true? If so, why?

She was much better than he girl that sings on the show now.

Is she coming back?

Susan Yearp, Long Beach

Yes, Connie will be back starting with the show of Feb. 26. She walked out for five weeks (four shows) because of "personality clashes."

During the walk-out, she went to Australia to sing in a nightclub and purchase 92 hats.

Warner Brothers, who hold her contract, didn't ob-



**KATHLEEN CROWLEY** figures in a murder drama on "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

ject to the hat-buying but got an injunction prohibiting Connie from singing in the nightclub.

However, all personality clashes are now unclashed and Connie not only is back

on "Hawaiian Eye" but has started making a movie for Warners called "Palm Springs Weekend."

Connie's replacement, Tina Cole, daughter of drummer Buddy Cole and

songstress Yvonne King of the King Sisters, will remain with the show, too.

After all, someone has to help Connie wear those 92 hats!



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# THURSDAY

February 21, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 2 College of Air: "Economy"  
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
**6:30**  
 2 USC: "Changing World"  
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:  
 "American Government"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Greeno  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
**7:30**  
 7 Zorro (San Diego)  
**7:45**  
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
**8:15**  
 11 Business News; Sports  
**8:30**  
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 Wild Bill Hickok  
 13 Yoga for Health  
**9:30**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 Movie: "Forbidden Territory," Gregory Ratoff (39)  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 5 The Jack Barry Show  
 9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum  
 11 The Pamela Mason Show

- 10:15**  
 13 Guidepost: Living in West  
**10:30**  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
 13 Guidepost to Science (8)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 11 Leave It to the Girls  
 13 Guidepost: Spanish II  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
 9 Heritage: Robert Frost  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 13 Midday Report; Life Line  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 5 News; Movie (12:35):  
 "Mark of the Whistler"  
 7 Father Knows Best, Young  
 9 Movie: "Captured"  
 11 Movie: "Harvey Girls"  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Loretta Young Theater  
 7 December Bride, Byington  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 13 Movie: "Lady Says No"  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

## SPECIAL

**LEONARD BERNSTEIN** — Season's final repeat hour compares Japanese and Western music, filmed and videotaped during the N.Y. Philharmonic's tour of Japan in 1961. Bernstein narrates and describes the music, dance, instruments and puppetry, at 8 p.m., channel 2.

**DECISION** — Newsman Bill Johns hosts a panel discussion of the true story of Hollywood's "Runaway Productions" at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13. Guests include producers, representatives of Screen Actors' Guild and Dept. of Employment. First in a series offering both sides of various timely topics.

**ANDY WILLIAMS** — Carol Channing looks at the funny side of Broadway, while Fred MacMurray turns the clock back to vaudeville and Art Linkletter drops in for a visit at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color. The New Christy Minstrels and Osmond Bros. are featured.

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
 7 Day in Court: Custody  
 9 Movie: "18 and Anxious"  
**2:30**  
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Trouble With Father  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow (37)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 5 Cartoon Carousel  
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Movie: "Lady by Choice"  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 7 American Bandstand  
 Guest: Nancy Sinatra  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
 7 Discovery '63: "George Washington" and myths  
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie (39)  
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy  
 9 The Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Operation Alphabet  
**5:30**  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
 34 Lucha contra el Cancer  
**5:45**  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
**6:15**  
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
**6:30**  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The Big Three (News)  
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
 11 George Putnam, Dateline  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
 ★ "THE ION ENGINE" ...  
 New propulsion device  
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
 7 Guestward Ho!  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Mariner to Venus." Launching and flight of Mariner II  
 34 Niebla (dramatic serial)  
**7:15**  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
**7:30**  
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. A lonely Ed volunteers to be the first "horseonaut" in space (repeat)  
 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Eddie Albert, Christine White, Kent Smith. A popular singing cowboy, conscientious but unqualified, is picked by corrupt politicians as candidate for governor  
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
 7 Ozzie & Harriet. David has a date with Miss Universe (repeat). Carol Morris, Miss U of '57, plays herself  
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Patricia Barry. Widow barricades herself in hotel  
 11 One Step Beyond: "Contact," Ron Randell, Catherine McLeod. Telepathic experience links strangers  
 13 BURRUD'S TRUE ADVENTURE  
 ★ 50 FEET FROM DEATH  
 In color. Sportsman brings down bear with hand pistol  
 34 TV Musical Ossart  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Leonard Bernstein & the N.Y. Philharmonic in Japan (see box). Preempts "Perry Mason"  
 5 Special of the Week: "South America—Awakening Giant," Frank Lovejoy (repeat)  
 7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna tries to prove her "ruggedness," when Alex' bachelor friend claims modern life is too soft  
 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp, Lloyd Corrigan. Eccentric tries \$10,000 extortion with homemade bombs  
 13 GUEST—PAT SUZUKI  
 ★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN  
 Latin beat to songs from "Porgy & Bess" and "Oh Kay"  
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras  
**8:30**  
 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, John Larch. Doctor facing blindness must decide whether patient or his family comes first  
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver says he's to be on TV, but viewers don't see him  
 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars"  
 11 Great Music, Fritz Reiner  
 13 Silents Please: "The Eagle," Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky  
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Miniature," Robert Duvall, Pert Kelton. Mousy office clerk finds escape from his drab job in visits to a museum  
 5 Focus on the World: "Secret Life of Adolf Hitler," Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates (repeat)  
 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Frawley. Bub's fishing plans are upset when school wrestling squad arrives for math coaching  
 13 SEE THE FAR EAST  
 ★ ON "EXCITING WORLD"  
 In color, John Goddard  
 34 Penumbra (serial)  
**9:30**  
 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley



**EDDIE ALBERT** has a political role during "Wide Country" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- Booth. Hazel teaches a hard-driving tycoon (James Westerfield) how to relax  
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker seems destined to become a bridegroom to foster Navy-native relations  
 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 Decision, Bill Johns (box)  
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune, Lili Darvas. Gail's ballet performance at annual nurses' show receives so much praise she considers switching professions  
 4 (Color) The Andy Williams Show (see box)  
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Chain Reaction," Ralph Bellamy, Bradford Dillman, Bettye Ackerman, George Voskovec. Brilliant but irresponsible young scientist takes undue chances during experiments  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 ★ Top News Personality  
 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto  
**10:15**  
 9 Olympic Games '68  
**10:30**  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 9 Hollywood '63 (Mon. box)  
 Bobby Darin is guest.  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 It's Country Music Time  
 34 Un Poco de lo Nuestro  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 News, Roberts and Stout  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 9 News, Willis & Brundige  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Movie: "Counterblast," Mervyn Johns (Br.'49).  
**11:15**  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Pippa Scott, Art Linkletter, Billy Daniels, Hal March  
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with David Rose, Jennie Smith, jazz pianist Les McCann  
 9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature  
**11:30**  
 2 Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire (45).  
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 7 Movie: "Honeymoon Deferred," Sally Ann Howes  
**12:30**  
 11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers  
**12:45**  
 9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robt. Mitchum  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "All for Mary"  
**1:30**  
 11 All-Night Movies

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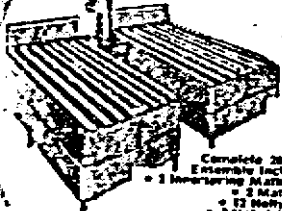
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# FRIDAY

February 22, 1963

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Economy" 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religion" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Washington, various U.S. flags
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with hour-long feature on actor Anthony Quinn 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 11 Business News; Sports 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Worm's Eye View," Ronald Shiner
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Silver River"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 Intelligent Parent 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Public Service Film 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Hymn: "Stand By Me"
- 11 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant (43)
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Rendezvous 24"
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "After Office Hours," Clark Gable (35)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Song of the Open Road," Jane Powell 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Cullyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court; small claims
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night



"THE WORLD OF Maurice Chevalier," an hour-long documentary on the life of the French entertainer, airs at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

- 4 Movie: "Third Key"
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Guests: Four Seasons
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "The 30's"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall, Maria Montez
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 THE REBEL ...
- ★ A GRAVE FOR YUMA
- ★ A man he's never met is Yuma's mortal enemy
- 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Steve Raines, Beverly Garland, Quince faces a lynching
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus and Ice from Europe." Composite show features 9 new acts
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Winston Churchill—The

- Valiant Years: "Triumph in France." Paris is liberated.
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Lucky Losers"
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 OUTLAWS—GUEST
- ★ STAR VIC MORROW
- 34 Musical Instantaneo 8:00 P.M.
- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE
- ★ Clark Gable in "Across the Wide Missouri"—with John Hodiak and Ricardo Montalban. Adventures of the men who blazed the wilderness trails, with Adolph Menjou (51)
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Steve Cochran, Kathleen Crowley. Ted joins Arizona posse in legendary Superstition Mountains for fleeing killers
- 4 The World of Maurice Chevalier (see box). Pre-empted "Mitch Miller"
- 5 "OH SUSANNA"—w/ Red Cameron, Chill Willis
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). It's a girl! But first there's a trial run to the hospital with Barney subbing for Wilma
- 9 Darin at the Grove (box)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.
- 7 I'm Dickens ... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels, Dabbs Greer. Party for retiring fellow carpenter sets Harry and Arch to thinking about the horrors of their own eventual retirement
- 13 BRONCO IN
- ★ "WINTER KILL"
- Ty Hardin, Virginia Gregg
- 34 Penumbra (serial) 9:30
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Black Curtain," Richard Basehart, Lola Albright (repeat). Amnesia victim tries to solve the puzzle of three lost years
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ursula Thiess. Bailey is sent behind the Iron Curtain to rescue woman scientist
- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell (51)
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Shelley Berman, Peter Ustinov, Florence Henderson
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
- ★ Top News Personality
- 34 Detective No. 1 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood, Major Story
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beasts," John Carradine (43)
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Mindy Carson, Wally Cox, singer Lou Rawls, Don Ameche
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with DeCastro Sisters, Jayne Meadows, Rose Marie, billiard champion, income tax "solutions"
- 9 Maureen O'Hara & John Payne in "TRIPOLI" 1950 film, in color 11:30
- 2 L.A. TV Premiere!
- ★ "Between Midnight and Dawn"—Mark Stevens, Edmund O'Brien with Gale Storm (50).
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 1 MYSTERY—Man takes

## SPECIAL

**WORLD OF CHEVALIER**  
—A TV portrait of the renowned entertainer, painted in new and archive film footage plus still-pictures-in-action, is narrated by Alexander Scourby at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Little-known aspects of his past and present life to be shown range, from the music halls of Paris at the turn of the century, to his learning the Twist at 74.

**DARIN AT THE GROVE** — Bobby Darin's opening at the Coconut Grove, as taped Feb. 21 at the Ambassador, is shown via tape at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Film clips show his rehearsals; Morrey Amsterdam and Rose Marie welcome celebrities at the opening; and hour closes with Darin's entrance and opening number on the Grove floor.

- ★ own life—"WARE CASE" Clive Brook (Br.-38) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Secret Man," John Loder (Br.-58)
- 13 Fright! (movie): "Black Raven," George Zucco 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson (56)
- 9 Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan (48) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Midnight Club" 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "They All Come Out," Manhattan Melodrama" and "Frontier Marshal"

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Feb. 17, 1963

Thirteen



# **SATURDAY**

February 23, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.  
 4 Movie: "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters 7:15  
 2 Movie: "Shooting High," 7:45  
 5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.  
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert (Color) From Ground Up 9 Western Movie 8:15  
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show 5 Sky Marshal 7 Adventures of Wm. Tell 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Panorama Latino 9:30  
 4 (Color) King Leonardo 5 Movie: "Big Boss," 7 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," 11 Handicap Day at Santa Anita (see sports box) 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons) 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 11 Movie: "Apache Trail," 10:30  
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Magic Midway, 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte (54) 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker 4 Make Room for Daddy

- 5 Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews (46)  
 7 Top Cat (cartoon)  
 11 Time Out for Beauty  
 13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30  
 2 The Roy Rogers Show 4 (Color) Exploring 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon) 11 Movie: "Bataan," 12:00 NOON  
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons) 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," 13 Milestones of the Century 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 12:15  
 13 The "Yo-Yo" School 12:30  
 2 Reading Room 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Robert Trout, News 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) 5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," 7 My Friend Flicka 1:30  
 2 Teen-Age Trials 4 Movie: "Thunder Pass," 7 Exclusively Outdoors 13 Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart 7 Challenge Golf (spts box) 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy (43) 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 2:30  
 2 City & Modern Man 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Crawling Arnold," Philadelphia-produced comedy of man who resorts to crawling when

## **SPECIAL**

**JOHN GLENN STORY** — Jack Webb narrates the story of the astronaut's life and background, from his boyhood to the ticker tape parade following his flight. Filmed in color by Warner Bros. to commemorate the first anniversary of orbital flight, show is at 7 p.m., ch. 4, with introduction by President Kennedy.

**STORY OF JAMES DEAN** — Martin Gabel narrates a filmed close-up of the early years of the orphaned Jimmy Dean, at 7 p.m., ch. 11. Hour includes a film test Dean made for "East of Eden."

- his elderly parents have second son  
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA  
 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
 13 Movie: "Behind the News," Lloyd Nolan (40) 3:30  
 2 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," 4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box) 5 Changing Times 4:00 P.M.  
 5 Women's All-Star Bowling 9 Science Fiction Theatre 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 4:30  
 2 NEW TIME! Santa Anita ★ Feature Race LIVE! Spons. by Union Oil Co.  
 5 TV Bowling Tournament 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 9 Top Star Bowling 11 Hobbymaster 13 Movie: "Woman's Devotion," Janice Rule (56) 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene 4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Burke-Nichols (spts box) 11 Kit Carson 5:15  
 2 Time Out for Sports 5:30  
 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," J. Weissmuller 5 "FRANKENSTEIN" ★ Boris Karloff original 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Jungle Moon Men," 11 You're Never Too Old 34 Que Loco es mi Trabajo 6:00 P.M.  
 4 (Color) News and Sports 7 Lawrence Welk Show 11 Dan Smoot Reports 13 Parade of Hits, B. Eubanks 34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15  
 4 (Color) News Conference 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30  
 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes. 13 Frontier Circus 6:45  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. 4 (Color) John Glenn Story (see box). Preempts "Biography" 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie) 7 Fight of Week: Tiger vs. Fullmer (sports box) 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. 11 KITT Special Event! ★ JAMES DEAN SPECIAL Talent so strong he's a legend—just 3 years from farm hand to movie star & violent death. See film test never screened before. (see box) 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30  
 2 The Jackie Gleason Show Guest: Comic Jackie Miles



"THE STORY of James Dean" will be presented 7 p.m. Saturday on channel 11. The one-hour documentary on the late actor will be narrated by Martin Gabel.

- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Nehemiah Persoff, Beverly Garland. Pretty prison psychologist he spurned tries to get ex-convict returned to Alcatraz on false charge.  
 5 Yancey Derringer  
 9 Science Fiction Movie "Lost Continent."  
 13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45  
 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.  
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne  
 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney. Correspondent finds himself trapped with a band of stragglers  
 11 Film  
 13 It's Country Music Time  
 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30  
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Loggia. Unhappily married man returns home to find his wealthy wife murdered  
 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey arranges to have guest room occupied when Aunt Celie (Isobel Randolph) plans a visit.  
 5 "Toughest Man in Arizona" ★ Vaughn Monroe/Jean Leslie  
 11 Chiller (movie): "Hideoous Sun Demon," 34 Cita con Aldo Monti. 9:00 P.M.  
 4 Movie: "The President's Lady," Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward (53-1st run). Andrew Jackson and his beloved wife Rachel.  
 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Reginald Gardiner. Discharged English butler offers to work for Sen. Smith without pay.  
 9 Movie: "Last 10 Days of Adolph Hitler," Oskar Werner, Albin Skoda (German-56). Gripping portrayal, Edinburgh Festival winner.  
 13 Jukebox Saturday Night.  
 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30  
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Miriam Colon. Paladin escorts royal caravan  
 7 The New Breed  
 34 Variedades (musical). 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Will Hutchins. Impaired eyesight forces Matt to seek help from his accused-murderer captive

## **Sports Today**

**HANDICAP DAY, 9:30 a.m.**, ch. 11, has Bill Garr at Santa Anita for interviews and a preview of today's race.

**CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m.**, ch. 7, with Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs at Bel-Air for the second of their two challenges against Palmer-Player

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m.**, ch. 7, with Long Beach's Andy Marzich heading a field of Keglers in the Dallas-Fort Worth All-American classic.

**SPORTS INTERNATIONAL**, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with highlights of the recent U. S. Figure-Skating Championships at the Long Beach Arena.

**SANTA ANITA** feature race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2, with the 26th running of the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap.

**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the Daytona Continental grand touring road race (one camera was placed in the Good-year blimp) and the 4-man Bobsled World Championships at Innsbruck, Austria.

**ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m.**, in color, ch. 4, finds Jackie Burke Jr. and Bobby Nichols at the 70-par Firestone Country Club course in Akron.

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m.**, ch. 7, is a 15-round return middleweight title bout between champion Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer at Vegas.

**MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m.**, ch. 7, has Tom Hennessey challenging

- 5 The-Ray Anthony Show. Will (Sugarfoot) Hutchins  
 11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres (41)  
 13 JEEPERS CREEPERS  
 ★ "Face Behind the Mask" stars Peter Lorre (41)  
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30  
 5 "HELL'S OUTPOST"—Red ★ Cameron ... and "WOMAN OF NORTH COUNTRY"  
 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
 9 Japan Today (film) 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, news.  
 7 W.W. II ESPIONAGE  
 ★ "UNDERCOVER"—M. Wilding  
 9 Movie: "Durango," Jeff Chandler, Julie London  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15  
 2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!  
 ★ GARY COOPER in "The Story of Dr. Wassell" with Laraine Day, Signe Hasso (44). True story of doctor's rescue of men from Japs in Java.  
 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Meeting at Apalachin," 11:30  
 13 News, Dan Riss 11:45  
 11 The Ben Hunter Show  
 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

**MIDNIGHT**  
 5 Movie: "Woman of the North Country,"  
 13 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable (34) 12:15  
 4 Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk," Rory Calhoun (54) 12:45  
 7 Secret formula leads to MURDER ... "STEEL KEY"  
 ★ Movie: "God Is My Copilot," Dennis Morgan 1:00 A.M.  
 11 Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton 1:15  
 2 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Stanley Holloway 2:30  
 11 All-Night Movie: "China Girl" and "High Wall"

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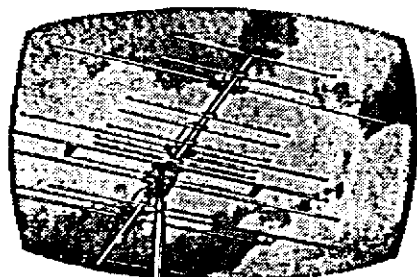
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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

In his early days as a sportscaster Steve Ellis doubled in brass as a radio band announcer.

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STEVE ELLIS

The volunteer: Frank Sinatra.

In 1941, Steve, who now handles the TV sportscasting job for channel 11 at 10:20 p.m. daily, got a job broadcasting the football games of the Patterson Panthers in Patterson, N. J.

It was a good job and Steve broadcast the play-by-play description. He felt, however, he should have a companion announcer to handle the color description.

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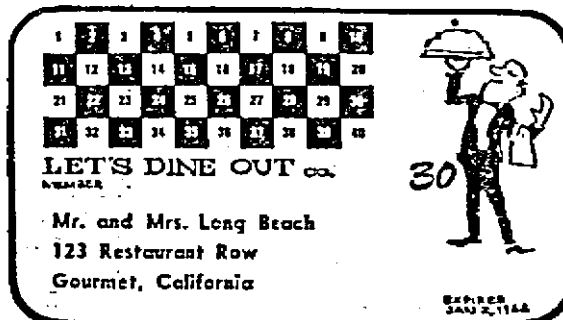
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99	23.75	99	23.75	99	23.75	99	23.75	99	23.75
100	23.75	100	23.75	100	23.75	100	23.75	100	23.75

Will Elliot Cotter's years  
of sacrifice get his son  
into college?

Student: Cotter, George Grade: 12 Date Exam: 11/24									
Subject	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Score
English	IV	515	515	515	515	515	515	515	Meade
Chemistry	IV	515	515	515	515	515	515	515	Covalle
Math	IV	515	515	515	515	515	515	515	Brown
Algebra	IV	515	515	515	515	515	515	515	Keon
Chemistry	IV	515	515	515	515	515	515	515	Brueker
French	IV	515	515	515	515	515	515	515	Starr
Physical Education	IV	515	515	515	515	515	515	515	Hampton
AVERAGE									73.5

No!

Elliot Cotter never missed a deposit. His son George never failed a subject. But the dean of admissions to George Cotter's chosen college will never shake his hand.

Today, a "C" average is not enough. Heartbreaking? Definitely. Unfair? Possibly. Avoidable? Certainly.

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WALTER SCOTT'S

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I wonder if you can tell me if the late Dick Powell was a religious Baptist. Also, how much money did he leave? Also, is it true that the walls of his office carried many Biblical sayings? Also, did he spend much time with his children?—Dana Sidney, Little Rock, Ark.

**A.** Powell was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was a quietly religious man. His estate was approximately \$10,000,000. There were no Biblical quotations on the walls of his office. On his desk chair, however, there was a metal tag with this inscription: "God is love." Powell loved to clown with his children (see photos on this page).

**Q.** The present draft law is scheduled to expire in June 1963. Does that mean no more young Americans can be drafted into the armed forces?—Kenneth Froelich, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Unless the law is extended by Congress, which in all probability will happen, if it hasn't already, the draft will cease.

**Q.** Who is Carl Rowan, and why is President Kennedy giving him such a build-up?—Victor Ranselmo, Passaic, N. J.

**A.** Rowan is an author and prize-winning reporter from the Minneapolis Tribune. He was brought to Washington by Kennedy and made a deputy secretary in the State Department. He is the first Negro to be named our ambassador to Finland. Cynical politicians say the President is courting the Negro vote, but Rowan is a man of quality and superb qualifications.

**Q.** Phil Rodgers, the golfer mentioned in PARADE a few months ago as coming from San Diego—how come every tournament Rodgers is in has him representing Perdido Bay, Fla.? I understand that Perdido Bay doesn't even have a golf club. What's the score?—J. T. Yates, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Perdido Bay reportedly pays young Rodgers to publicize its name.



Ricky, 12, looks it up with his father, the late Dick Powell.

**Q.** I have written you at least 12 times in the last year asking for Joan Crawford's real birth date. Why won't you answer?—H. M., Allentown, Pa.

**A.** According to Miss Crawford, she was born on March 23, 1908, in San Antonio, Tex., and christened Lucille Le Sueur.

**Q.** I understand that Bettye Ackerman of Williston, S. C.—she plays the anesthetist on the Ben Casey TV show—is married to Sam Jaffe, who played the High Lama in Lost Horizon more than 25 years ago. How old is each, and how long have they been married?—J. P. G., Marion, S. C.

**A.** Bettye is 34. Jaffe is at least 65. They were married 6 years ago and despite the age differential are "divinely happy."

**Q.** Who said: "Women give us solace, but if it were not for women we should never need solace"?—Edythe Evans, Indianapolis, Ind.

**A.** American humorist Don Herold.

**Q.** Of all the foreign beauties in Washington—you know, the embassy crowd—which one is really the best dressed? I want the truth, not the publicity handout.—Chuck Sheinwold, Aron Park, Fla.

**A.** Probably Madame Hervé Alphand, wife of the French ambassador.

**Q.** Screen star James Stewart and his financial partner Kirk Johnson of Fort Worth were recently in on an oil play in Ireland. How did they do?—Charles Amaden, San Antonio, Texas.

**A.** They struck out.

**Q.** Who is Phyllis Ava Astaire? Any relation to Fred Astaire? Does Astaire have a 35-year-old son named Potter?—Priscilla Chandler, Omaha, Neb.

**A.** Phyllis Ava Astaire, 20, is the daughter of actor-dancer Fred Astaire, who also has a stepson, E. N. Potter, 34.

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— FEBRUARY 17, 1963

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# debbie reynolds

by LLOYD SHEARER



Conscientious mother, Debbie Reynolds (shown with children Carrie and Todd) claims she will abandon career "if it ever interferes with the happy home life of my family, which I treasure above all else."

## AT 30 SHE'S

HOLLYWOOD.

ONE EVENING four years ago Eddie Fisher, a small, thin, black-haired crooner with the air of an errant choirboy, arrived at his Los Angeles home with a family-shattering announcement.

To his petite (5-foot-1, 100 lb.) actress-wife Debbie Reynolds, young Fisher confessed that he had been indulging in the most dangerous game known to man, the drying of the widow Todd's tears. In the process of according Elizabeth Taylor solace and sympathy, Eddie had been mowed down by her artillery of charms, both physical and mental. He wanted a divorce.

A peacock-proud little Texan, recognized in the movie colony as a shrewd and instinctive judge of the male character, Debbie was stunned. She felt like a wet towel thrown into a dark corner of a bathroom. She was amazed, hurt, almost unbelieving. For she had previously perceived no diminution in her husband's ardor or affection.

Now, suddenly, here he was, prepared to leave her and their two young children, Carrie and Todd, to abandon their dreams, their often-discussed future, for a rare-tressed voluptuary three times previously married.

Debbie asked her brown-eyed little baritone if he was sure. He was sure, all right. He wanted Elizabeth Taylor. Mary Frances "Debbie" Reynolds Fisher agreed to the divorce.

One day after the news of this marital breakup appeared in the press, I was lunching with one of Debbie's closest friends, a young woman who had gone through Burbank High School with her.

### Debbie Rarely Dated

"I'm afraid," she moaned softly, "this will destroy Debbie. Honestly, it's a tragedy. If you only knew how much she loved that schmo. She's never had any other men in her life—not really."

She went on to explain that as a teenager in Burbank, a middle-class suburb of Los Angeles, Debbie Reynolds had rarely gone out with boys. "They never found her attractive in school. She was cute, but sort of tomboyish, and her family never had any money to speak of. She never dressed well or drove a car. And, I think, during all the years in school, she was invited to only one dance.

"Some boy asked her to the junior prom, and she didn't have a dress to wear, but I think a neighbor gave her mother a few yards of taffeta, and Mrs. Reynolds—she was always handy—whipped up a dress for Debbie. It wasn't the latest style, of course, but Debbie wore it. And I remember she was so happy and proud to be out with a boy—it gave her the feeling of belonging, and she was positively thrilled. And that's exactly how she felt about her marriage to Eddie. Just thrilled. And now this. I'm telling you it's a tragedy. It will destroy her."

This is to report that Debbie Reynolds is indestructible. At age 30, she is "happier than any woman has a right to be. I have the most wonderful husband in the world [Harry Karl, 45]—a real man, not a boy, who runs our family. I have my work, my children, my outside interests. I'm completely and thoroughly happy."

Debbie Reynolds lives in a modern Beverly Hills

# GOT IT MADE

mansion, referred to by many of her acquaintances as "the white palace." Conservatively valued at \$250,000, the house is floored with thick white rugs, tastefully furnished with different period pieces. The walls boast the art works of French impressionists. The end tables bear the sculpture of Rodin. The house smacks of a young matron in search of culture.

Debbie drives a Lincoln Continental, has a service staff of six to help run her household. Her husband, Harry Karl, is a prematurely gray-haired multimillionaire who heads a chain of 460 shoe stores. His is one of the most colorful biographies in the movie colony. The adopted son of immigrant foster parents, who started a shoe business with 50 cents, Karl has been married at least four times, has four children, both by previous wives and by adoption. He was for many years regarded as a strange combination of playboy and philanthropist.

## Home by Six

He has always been devoted to the company of female filmland figures, and three years ago when Debbie was sitting out the one-year interlocutory period required by California divorce law, he phoned and asked her out for a drive to discuss her favorite charity, the Thelians, an organization which raises money for backward children. "I'll go," she agreed, "providing I'm back by 6 o'clock." Harry got her back by 6, and subsequently he never took her out again unless her two children went along.

"That's how he got to me," Debbie recalls, "through the children. I decided that a man who loved children so much was essentially a good and kind man. Harry has more qualities than those. He's got a fine business head, and because he's older than I [18 years older] he has a great variety of experience. He handles all our business deals.

"For example, he was the one who was instrumental in booking me into the Hotel Riviera in Las Vegas. One of his best friends, Sydney Korshak, is the attorney for the Riviera, which is how I came to play there."

Debbie recently finished a 6-week appearance in Las Vegas at a reported salary of \$35,000 a week. Her act received such rave notices that she is now in demand by most of the leading night clubs and hotels in the country.

The act is an outgrowth of a miscarriage she suffered several months ago. "The doctor suggested that I do exercises to strengthen my stomach muscles," she recalls, "so I started dancing again. Next thing I remember, I began saying to myself, 'Why not get an act up?' Las Vegas has been after me to do a show for the past six or seven years, so I got Bob Sidney to prepare one for me. I rehearsed and rehearsed, and broke it in down in Houston. I sing and dance and do imitations, and the people seem to like it.

"Harry's got enough to support us for the rest of our lives, and financially I don't have to work—but morally I do. I've got a lot of nervous energy, and I've got to channel it into action or I'm not happy. I come from a family of doers who believe in the dignity of work."

Debbie Reynolds was born in El Paso, Tex., on April 1, 1932, the second of 2 children. Her brother, Bill, is two years older. Her father dug ditches and her mother took in washing, and the family lived in a shack on Magnolia Street.



Second husband for Debbie is wealthy shoe dealer Harry Karl, 18 years her senior, whom she married a little over two years ago. Karl had been married four times previously, twice to actress Marie McDonald.

"We may have been poor," Debbie likes to reminisce, "but we always had something to eat, even if Dad had to go out on the desert and shoot jack rabbits.

"One of the advantages of having been poor," says Debbie, "is that you learn to appreciate good fortune and the value of a dollar, and poverty holds no fear for you because you know you've gone through it and you can do it again. When my family came west to Burbank, my Dad got a job with the railroad and he put up a house for us. It cost \$4,500, and it took him 22 years to pay it off. But we were always a happy family and a religious one. And I'm trying to inculcate in my children the same sense of values, the same tone that my mother gave to me."



Debbie's recent Las Vegas night-club debut broke attendance records. Here she imitates Zsa Zsa Gabor. Since her divorce from singer Eddie Fisher, her career has burgeoned.

Debbie is a devout Presbyterian churchgoer (the royalties from her recent book, *If I Knew Then*, go to the church), and it was her religiosity which helped see her through her marital crisis with Eddie Fisher.

This traumatic period in her life, when Fisher walked out and she was left with memory and hurt, she understandably likes neither to talk about nor to remember.

"It was awful," a friend recalls. "For a while she just walked around in a daze, but she never gave up. She always held on. She found love in God and strength in her faith, and she behaved like a lady, with courage and thoughtfulness. Never once did she denounce Eddie or Liz or bemoan her fate. For more than a year she wouldn't go out with a man. She just worked and looked after her children, and I know she felt that she would never marry again. But Debbie has guts and an iron will which life will never corrode."

"I say this in all sincerity. Debbie can serve as an inspiration to all young American womanhood. She came up the hard way, and she has a realistic sense of values based on faith, love, work and money.

"Life has been kind to her because she has been kind to life. She's a young woman with a conscience, which is something rare in Hollywood actresses. She also has a refreshing sense of honesty."

Actors who've worked with Debbie (who now gets \$250,000 a film or \$250,000 plus 7½ per cent of the profits) say she has a tendency "to get bossy." Actually it is an attitude of self-reliance, independence and survival which she developed as a youngster and which still carries over in her human relationships.

## He Calls the Shots

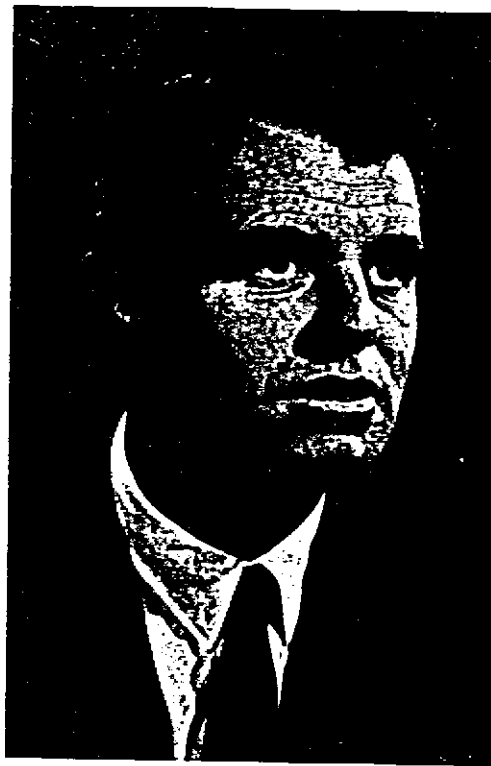
"I have my faults," she admits, "and two of the worst are my temper and my bossiness. I'm learning to control both. I haven't exploded in a long time now, and as for being bossy—well, my husband calls the shots in our family, which is fine with me."

As for ex-husband Eddie Fisher, who can see his children any time he likes, Debbie regards him with remote detachment as if he were some long-lost adolescent love.

"He went his way," she says, "and I went mine. I've found great happiness, a mature love, great security and great peace of mind. What he's found—well, you'll just have to ask him."

At 30, Debbie Reynolds has come up a winner. From every possible angle—marriage, career, finances, family and future—she's got it made. Deservedly so.





# BOB KENNEDY

VERSUS

# JIMMY HOFFA



The story behind one of history's greatest feuds

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**HE FIVE-YEAR FEUD between Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Teamster chief James Hoffa may be going into its last round. The President's brother is trying new tactics to kazo the boss of 1.7 million truckdrivers and warehousemen who make up the world's largest union. Instead of swinging hay-makers at Hoffa, Kennedy hopes to box him into a corner. Here is his grand strategy:

*First*, dig into the Teamster pension funds, totaling \$310,000,000, for possible evidence that the members' money has been misused.

*Second*, turn the heat on lieutenants and associates who may be more vulnerable than Hoffa himself.

*Third*, by a series of exposures and convictions, encourage the union's rank and file to revolt against Hoffa.

It is the second tactic which is suddenly harassing Hoffa. Mobsters close to the Teamsters are beginning to blame the Kennedy-Hoffa feud for putting them on the government griddle. Their feeling is that if Hoffa stepped down, they might be pushed to a back burner or be allowed to cool off entirely.

Federal agents claim the suggestion has already been put to Hoffa that his usefulness is past. The message reportedly came from men who have their own abrupt methods of enforcing their views and was delivered to Hoffa by the Teamsters' Chicago based vice-president, Sandy O'Brien.

*He flew to New York to meet with Hoffa secretly in the New Yorker Hotel. The two men, wary of wire-taps, stepped out of Hoffa's room and conducted their conference in the corridor, whispering, peering*

*and pacing. The federal men understood that the mobsters—for whom O'Brien was simply delivering the message—warned Hoffa to retire gracefully or be retired permanently with a bullet. Hoffa admitted to PARADE that the hallway huddle had taken place but denied that his life had been threatened. He explained simply: "Sandy came to talk to me about a personal thing."*

Hoffa is no man to be bluffed or bullied, but a more intimate factor may influence his decision: his wife Josephine, a pretty Polish girl he met on a picket line, and his children, a married daughter and a son, both in their early 20s. Hoffa is devoted to his family, protective of his wife. He has no secrets from them—they hold family conferences on his problems—so they were aware of the threat to his safety.

## BB-gun attack

It was against this background of anxiety that the news broke of the recent BB-gun attack on Hoffa in a Nashville, Tenn., courtroom. Josephine Hoffa, in her modest Detroit home, read the newspaper headline: "HOFFA SHOT!" She collapsed and spent several days in the hospital. Hoffa was deeply distressed, not by his own danger but by his wife's suffering.

He scornfully denies that the Get-Hoffa campaign causes him personal concern. Newspaper exposures and public denunciation seem to bounce off his broad shoulders. In a voice gritty with determination, he declared to PARADE: "They think they're going to wear me down. That ain't gonna happen! The bums can drop dead! When I go to bed, I sleep."

But his friends have detected signs of strain. Always tense and truculent, Hoffa has become even more explosive. He rants against the Kennedys at the drop of their name. At meetings, he bites his lips and sometimes gavels down old friends who question his decisions. Last year, he flogged his 59-year-old aide, Samuel Baron, during a fit of temper.

Bob Kennedy, on the other hand, has mellowed and matured as he has shared with his brother the great crises of leadership. While remaining relentless in his pursuit of Hoffa, Kennedy is no longer the impetuous young racketbuster who once threatened to jump off the Capitol dome if he failed to nail Hoffa. He no longer indulges in outbursts against Hoffa, indeed, hasn't mentioned Hoffa's name in public since becoming the nation's chief law officer. In private, Kennedy speaks of him quietly and sternly. But he is more dangerous to Hoffa now in his icy determination.

It is an irony of the feud between the two men that Kennedy helped to put Hoffa in power. Kennedy was in charge of the Senate investigation which led to the downfall of Hoffa's predecessor, Dave Beck. It is no secret here that one of Hoffa's aides slipped Kennedy information that helped to topple Beck.

Another irony of the Kennedy-Hoffa feud is how basically alike the two men are despite the difference in their backgrounds. Both are driving, determined men, highly competitive and combative. Both are rock-hard physical fitness faddists.

Hoffa can still do half a dozen one-handed push-ups while holding a 160-pound bar-bell in his free hand.

When the two met at a police station in 1957, after Hoffa's arrest for alleged bribery (he was acquitted), they got into an argument over who could do more push ups. Indeed, Hoffa's loudest complaint about his recent trial in Nashville was that it kept him sitting around so long he gained 12 pounds.

Both men are shirt-sleeve workers capable of putting in endless hours. Both in their way are also equally dedicated. Kennedy, the rich man's son, sees it as his mission to rid the unions of racketeers. Hoffa, the son of a poor coal miner, fought his way up through the union ranks. And he admits quite frankly: "I'm no damn angel."

Kennedy firmly believes that Hoffa is the most sinister figure in the American labor movement, that if his power goes unchecked the day may come when racketeers will gain a stranglehold on the nation's commerce. So Kennedy has resolved to bring Hoffa down, a mission he pursues with almost puritanical fervor.

Hoffa, in reply, not only protests his innocence but charges he is no longer being prosecuted but persecuted by a spiteful attorney general. He claims, with no small justification, to be the most investigated man in the U.S.

Long before Kennedy started down the Hoffa trail, jumping Jimmy was trailed by private eyes for employers, watched by local police forces. The first Congressional sleuths started looking into his activities in 1953-54, but at least one of the investigating senators wound up on the Teamster payroll.

### Dogged night and day

During the past five years, Hoffa has been dogged night and day by every variety of Congressional and government gumshoe. The FBI has kept an eye on him; so has the Internal Revenue Service. Hoffa claims his books have been examined so many times, he ought to keep them in the public library.

He has made 18 defiant appearances before the Senate Rackets Committee. He has gone through four trials and the preliminary skirmishings for a fifth. The courts have tried to control him by placing his union under the supervision of monitors. The AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters Union because of him.

But Hoffa has bulled, brawled or buffed his way out of every jam. He has never spent a day in jail (although he was once arrested 18 times in a single day during a picket line battle). He just goes on building up Teamster power.

There is a strong underdog feeling among the Teamsters, and Hoffa symbolizes it. When a local official lost union funds playing craps, he was forgiven—not by Hoffa, but by the members. Likewise, when Jimmy is in trouble, most members remain loyal to him.

Hoffa now complains that Kennedy's anti-Hoffa task force, headed by Walt Sheridan, a slender, clean-cut young ex-FBI man, is overstepping the bounds of normal investigation. Hoffa swears that Sheridan's sleuths shadow him wherever he goes, question all his friends and acquaintances, even check on the stores where he and his wife shop. He alleges that the FBI sent out a teletype to airlines asking them to report all Hoffa reservations. Often, he says, his bags are mysteriously misplaced. When they show up hours later, they appear to have been carefully searched.

Hoffa also charges that Sheridan and his men have tried to persuade Teamsters to rebel against him and demand his ouster. He claims to have a tape recording of Sheridan talking to a "rebel" Teamster who was really a Hoffa plant.

Sheridan denies any harassment. He keeps an average of 12 lawyers working on Hoffa cases (the Teamster boss has a battery of 200 at his disposal) and

has empaneled 32 grand juries across the country to delve into Teamster affairs.

What evidence has Sheridan produced against Hoffa? None that has yet convinced a jury to vote him guilty. Certainly Hoffa is no mobster, but a labor leader who has spent his life battling up from the streets to reach the driver's seat. He also understands the trucking business, has done well for his Teamsters.

Federal investigators believe he has done much better for himself. "They think I've got a bushel of cash salted away somewhere," Hoffa chuckled in his barrel chest. If this is so—and he denies it—they have yet to trace a nickel of it.

Hoffa draws a salary of \$50,000 a year, plus unlimited expenses. But he lives simply, still occupies the house which he and Josephine bought 20 years ago for \$6,800. Unlike Dave Beck, who used to travel with a retinue of aides and was addicted to plush hotel suites, Hoffa more often than not travels alone and carries his own bags.

But if the Teamster story has been one of union

\$4,200,000 Teamster loan. Teamster cash has also been invested in golf courses, health clubs, laundries, even a cemetery. In contrast with most union investments, Teamster trustees seem to believe in plunging.

Other Teamster borrowers have included bankers and bishops, hospitals and churches. The oil-rich Murchison brothers of Texas, who have plenty of their own money, took a \$4,100,000 loan from the union to build a housing project in Beverly Hills. The Miami Hebrew Academy borrowed \$500,000; Bishop F. Coleman borrowed \$1,000,000 for the Catholic Diocese of South Florida.

### Campaigned at convention

Although in his feud with Bob Kennedy Hoffa is the quarry, he is by no means passive game. He has done everything in his power to thwart the Kennedys' political ambitions. At the 1960 Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, he set up a secret headquarters that distributed anti-Kennedy propaganda, cornered delegates and brought pressure on others to back Lyn-



Teamster chief James R. Hoffa and wife Josephine: His devotion to family, which includes son Jimmy and

daughter Barbara Ann, is one of the most important considerations in determining his plans for the future.

growth, it has also been a saga of pay-off and extortion, bloodshed and bribery. Ex-convicts and hoodlums have been hired by Teamster locals. Hoffa has personally associated with leading racketeers, some of whom have received huge Teamster loans.

During the past two years, the Justice Department has indicted 75 Teamsters. Of these, 20 have been convicted, only 5 acquitted. Another 33 Teamster associates have been indicted, of whom 12 have been convicted and only 2 acquitted. The remaining cases are still pending.

### Las Vegas investments

Teamster money has gone into all sorts of ventures. The biggest chunk, a whopping \$22,000,000, has been sunk in Las Vegas, that city's largest source of development funds. "The Teamsters couldn't have asked for a better investment. Every payment has been met with interest," insists gambler Moe Dalitz, who runs the casinos in the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels. Last December, the Stardust negotiated another \$6,000,000 Teamster loan to build a 12-story addition.

Fancy motels in Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami have borrowed heavily from the Teamsters. Movie star Doris Day, her producer-husband Martin Melcher and pickle heir Clifford Heinz, Jr., have used Teamster money to build a nationwide chain of luxury motels. New York City's famous Toots Shor financed his midtown Manhattan restaurant with a

don Johnson, then Kennedy's leading opponent.

After Jack Kennedy's nomination, Hoffa switched his support to Richard Nixon. The Teamster chief had a private meeting with one of Nixon's associates, ex-Congressman Oakley Hunter, at the fashionable Americana Hotel in Miami Beach. Both men took off their coats to show they weren't concealing any tape recorders. According to Hunter's private report, Hoffa offered the backing of his union. He did not, however, think it wise to give a personal endorsement, because he was "hot" and it might do more harm than good. In lieu of an endorsement, Hoffa offered to knock Kennedy.

As late as last September, Hoffa's chief lobbyist, Sid Zagry, rounded up a number of congressmen to defend Hoffa on the House floor. (One who turned Zagry down was Congressman Jack Shelley of California, a card-carrying Teamster.) They expressed concern that Hoffa's basic rights as a citizen may have been endangered by the attorney general's zeal.

Already, Hoffa is preparing to support President Kennedy's most likely opponent for 1964. He is praising New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller as "the most appealing candidate for the workers."

Nobody can be sure how the Kennedy-Hoffa feud will come out in the last round. Only one thing is certain: there will be no crying quits on either side. Bob Kennedy will accept nothing less than victory: Jimmy Hoffa is far from accepting defeat.



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## The day Washington was almost shot

by HOWARD D. CRISWELL, JR.

**T**HIS FRIDAY, Americans will celebrate the 231st anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the "Father of Our Country."

Without Washington, historians agree, we might never have won our independence from England. But few of us realize just how close we came to not winning it.

*The fact is that Washington came within a trigger-squeeze of being shot to death in 1777—six years before the successful culmination of the war. Ironically, it was the gallantry of an enemy officer that saved him.*

The story is little-known, its hero Maj. Patrick Ferguson, 33, an officer in the British army from the age of 15.

Cocky and brilliant, Ferguson was reputed to be the army's best marksman—the Wild Bill Hickok of his day.

In 1776—the year of the Declaration of Independence—Ferguson was in England, perfecting a new kind of breech-loading rifle of his own invention. So impressive were these weapons that the British government, after seeing them demonstrated, outfitted a hundred riflemen with them and promptly dispatched the whole group to America, headed by Ferguson, to put down the revolution in the colonies.

That was how, in September 1777, Ferguson found himself part of a large British army under Lord Howe, pursuing Washington's rebel forces across New Jersey. At Brandywine Creek, near the Pennsylvania-Delaware border, Washington called a halt, turned around and dug in to face the British assault. With him was the Marquis de Lafayette, the nobleman who had come from France to fight in the Revolution.

### Two Horsemen

At both sides prepared for battle, Maj. Ferguson and his hundred crack shots were stationed in the woods and, on September 11, looking out through the trees, were surprised to observe two horsemen approaching.

*They were Washington and Lafayette reconnoitering the lines, but Ferguson didn't know that. He described what followed in a letter:*

"We had not lain long when a Rebel officer, remarkable by his hussar dress, passed toward our Army within a hundred yards of my right flank, not perceiving us. He was followed by

another, dressed in dark green and blue, mounted on a bay horse, with a remarkably high cocked hat.

"I ordered three good shots to steal near to and fire at them; but the idea disgusting me, I recalled the order.

"The hussar [Lafayette], in returning, made a circuit, but the other [Washington] passed within a hundred yards of us, upon which I advanced towards him. Upon my calling, he stopped; but after looking at me, he proceeded.

### Moment of Decision

"I again drew his attention, and made signs to him to stop, leveling my piece at him; but he slowly cantered away. As I was within that distance, at which in the quickest firing, [I] could have lodged half a dozen balls in or about him, before he was out of my reach, I had only to determine; but it was not pleasant to fire at the back of an unoffending individual, who was acquitting himself very coolly of his duty—so I let him alone."

That same night, Ferguson himself was wounded in his right arm and entered the field hospital. His letter continues:

"The day after, I had been telling this story to some wounded officers who lay in the same room with me, when one of the surgeons, who had been dressing the wounded Rebel officers, came in and told us that they had been informing him that Gen. Washington was all the morning with the light troops, and only attended by a French officer in hussar dress, he himself dressed and mounted in every point described."

*Thus it was that Washington came within a hairbreadth of being shot and almost certainly killed. Not that his death would have pleased Ferguson; revealing the intense respect felt for Washington by friend and foe alike, Ferguson added in his letter:*

"I am not sorry that I did not know at the time who it was."

Three years later, Ferguson died valiantly leading the British forces at King's Mountain, South Carolina. Washington lived on to achieve victory, later to help shape our Constitution and become our first President. Their paths never again crossed, and Washington undoubtedly never knew the name of the man to whose gallantry he owed his life—and to which we, perhaps, owe our existence as a nation. ■

## Yes, It's Christ Himself in the HOLY EUCHARIST!

"Nonsense!" the unbeliever will scoff. "How could the body and blood of Jesus Christ be present under the appearance of bread and wine?"

Even some Christians choose to believe that Our Lord was speaking only in a symbolic way when He said to His disciples, "Take you and eat. This is my body"....and "Drink you all of this, for this is my blood of the new testament...."

To the hundreds of millions of Catholics the world over, however, there is no doubt of the Real Presence of Christ....whole and entire....in the Eucharistic Sacrament they receive each time they kneel in faith and reverence at the Communion rail. Nor is this faith shaken by the unbeliever's claim that such presence is a physiological impossibility.

If it seems difficult to believe that Christ is truly present in this great Sacrament under the appearance of bread and wine, it should be equally difficult to believe what the Bible tells us—and most Christians do believe—about Christ walking upon the waters....restoring sight to the blind....cleansing the lepers....raising the dead....rising from the tomb Himself and reappearing before the Apostles.

All of these manifestations of divine power are mysteries which defy our limited human understanding. We accept them on faith in accordance with the words of Our Lord and Savior, not in accordance with purely human scientific theories which would limit the power of God to our own human powers (John 6:54-57).

If Christ could say that His flesh was present under the appearance of bread, and His body present under the appearance of wine, and if His disciples gathered at the Last Supper could understand and believe even though they saw no flesh and blood....who are we to doubt or disbelieve? (Matthew 26:26-29). How can we accept what the Bible says of some divine manifestations which seem scientifically impossible, and reject the mystery of the Holy Eucharist—the greatest gift of all?

Nor can we regard the Holy Eucharist as merely symbolic unless we place our own interpretation on what Jesus said at the Last Supper. For Our Lord did not say: "Take you and eat. *Imagine* this is my body"....or "Drink this wine and *imagine* it to be my blood...." His words were clear and to the point, and the disciples accepted them literally....as has Christ's Church down through the 20 centuries of Christendom.

The presence of Our Lord and Savior in the Eucharist under the appearance of bread and wine is one of the great mysteries which, when understood and accepted, can bring great joy to the Christian heart. If you would like to know more about it, we shall gladly send you free upon request, an interesting pamphlet explaining the Real Presence of Christ whole and entire, the Eucharist as a sacrament and as a sacrifice, and the relationship of Calvary, the Mass, the Last Supper and the offering of the Eucharist. Write today...ask for Pamphlet PS-66.

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**AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH**

# New hope for childless couples

## A medical team finds wives 'allergic' to their husbands can be cured

by ROBERT GOLDMAN

**C**AN A WIFE be allergic to her husband? BOSTON.

On the theory that she can, doctors here at Tufts Medical School are experimenting with a fascinating new type of approach. It promises to help some women who have repeated miscarriages.

The key to the Tufts approach is a one-inch patch of skin grafted from the husband's arm to the wife's arm. Its purpose is to "immunize" the wife against certain irritant substances within the husband. The skin graft hopefully makes the wife less "sensitive," or allergic, to her spouse.

To date, results of the treatment exceed the expectations even of the scientists involved.

- Women who had miscarried as often as eight times delivered normal, healthy babies.
- Most mothers in the study succeeded in carrying their infants the full nine months, or close to it.
- Most had happy, comfortable pregnancies, which are not common to women with records of repeated miscarriage.
- The majority of these women had previously received unsuccessful treatments for miscarriage.

1 in 3 Miscarry

An estimated 1,000,000 pregnancies per year in the U.S. end in miscarriages. As many as one in three married women have miscarried at least once. The Tufts experiments, carried on at St. Margaret's Hospital here, may affect these statistics significantly.

The Tufts scientists who performed the skin-patch studies, Drs. Wadi Bardawil and George W. Mitchell, reasoned that some miscarriages take place because of the same forces which cause rejection of any tissue grafted from one person to another. These are called homografts, and they always fail, except between identical twins.

When, for example, kidney tissue is grafted from person to person, the graft functions for a short period, but then invariably decays and dies.

This happens because the system of the person receiving the graft sets up a barrage of antibodies which repel outside, "foreign" tissue. (This is called an immunologic response.)

At the turn of the century it was discovered that male sperm contains antigens, chemical substances which give rise to the production of antibodies. Drs. Bardawil and Mitchell felt that after conception the husband's sperm might cause such marked antibody production within his own wife that she would reject the growing fetus—just as she would a homograft—and miscarry.

Therefore, it was important to seek some way to increase the wife's resistance to her husband's allergy-producing substances.

In the treatment of hay fever, for example, the patient is given extracts of the very pollen to which he is allergic, on the theory that repeated exposure to the pollen extracts will help bolster his resistance.

Drs. Bardawil and Mitchell decided to try a similar approach with cases of chronic miscarriage. If they are hypersensitive to their husbands, the doctors felt, wives might benefit from "exposure" to their husbands. Hence the skin grafts.



Tiny patch of skin is taken from husband's arm for graft to wife's arm. Tufts researchers, Drs. George

Mitchell (performing operation) and Wadi Bardawil (standing) use technique to combat miscarriage.

As part of the Tufts experiment, skin was grafted to the wives from persons other than their husbands. The wives rejected the graft within 11-15 days. However, they rejected their husband's skin in 7-11 days, indicating unusual sensitivity to their husbands.

To date, 32 women with histories of repeated miscarriage have been skin-grafted at St. Margaret's Hospital, a major teaching unit of Tufts.

Twenty-four of the women have given birth to normal, healthy babies—a success rate of 75 per cent. Each patient had received the skin graft about one month before her usual time of miscarriage.

One woman, the prize patient in the group, with a history of six miscarriages, received a skin graft and gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. When she became pregnant a second time, she was not skin-grafted and miscarried in her third month.

Shortly afterward, she became pregnant once again and was once again skin-grafted. This time she carried the baby successfully.

Equally heartening was the recent birth of a full-term baby girl in Greenwich, Conn., to a mother who had miscarried three times. Her obstetrician, Dr. Arthur G. Prangley, Jr., had heard of the Tufts work and decided to skin-graft his patient. She had smooth sailing through her pregnancy and now wants a second baby.

Actually, the Tufts scientists are just beginning their quest to explain the success of the skin grafts. A number of other studies, here and abroad, also point to the antibody immunity factor as an explanation for repeated miscarriages.

At the University of California (Los Angeles), and

in Europe, doctors have discovered a mysterious substance in the blood of both husbands and wives in infertile marriages.

This substance appears to be similar to the antibodies which ward off such infectious diseases as influenza and hepatitis. It has not been found, however, in the blood of couples with children. Therefore it may be important in infertility.

In England, too, researchers have shown that rejection of skin grafts definitely is associated with extreme hypersensitivity.

#### Lowered Sensitivity

At Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, it has been found that skin grafts implanted on pregnant women in the final three months of normal pregnancy survive much longer than grafts on nonpregnant women, indicating lowered sensitivity during the late stages of pregnancy.

Where do the Tufts doctors go from here?

They plan to do more testing to determine if the skin patch technique can be used more widely to diagnose hypersensitivity. It's possible, for example, that wives with several miscarriages might be graft-tested routinely to discover allergic response to their husbands.

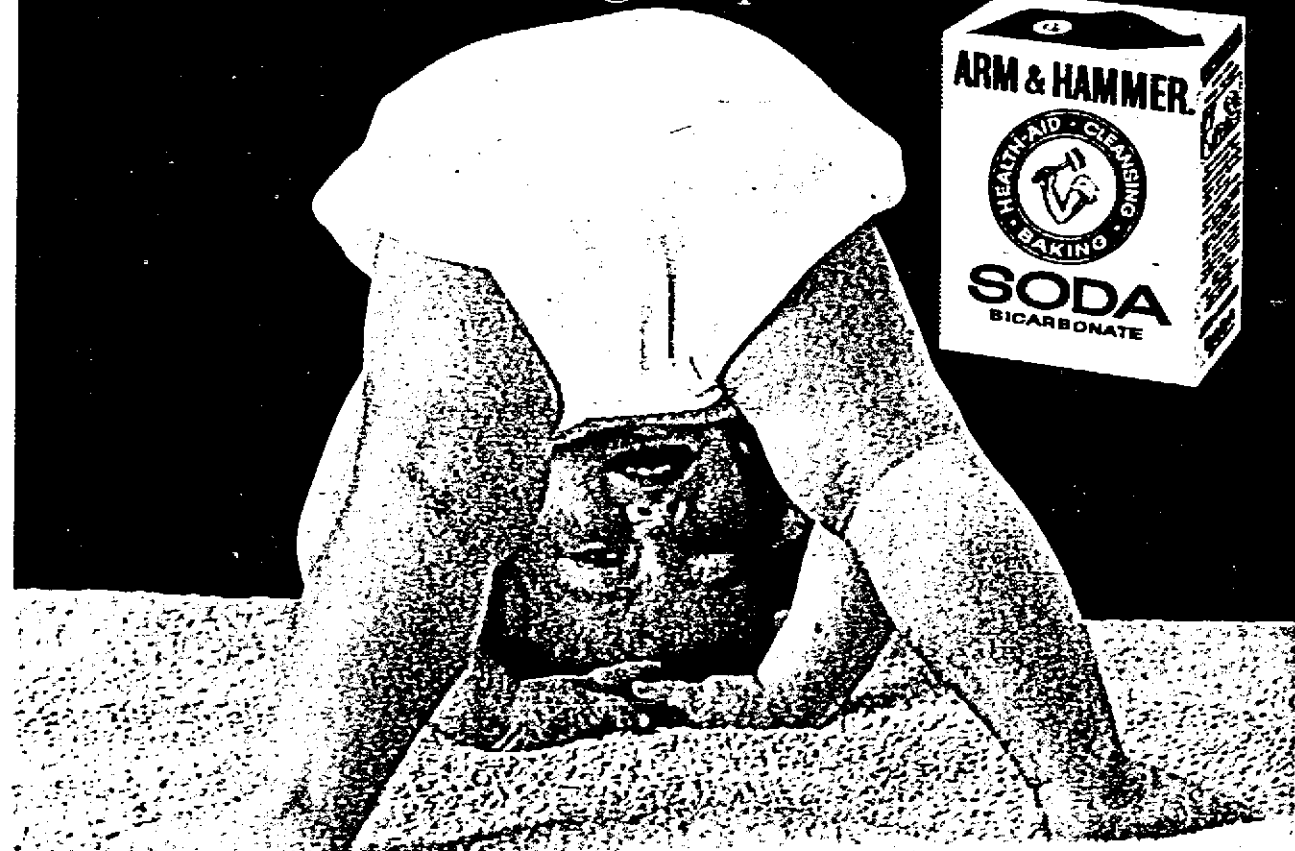
Drs. Bardawil and Mitchell plan a further step. If husband-wife sensitivity can cause miscarriage, it may be a factor in preventing conception itself.

In the near future, they hope to begin skin-grafting wives who never have been able to conceive. Perhaps, as in the cases of the chronic miscarriers, grafts will help even barren couples to have children.



Results of skin graft surprise even Drs. Bardawil (l.) and Mitchell. Some doctors have long thought miscarriage might be caused by allergic factors.

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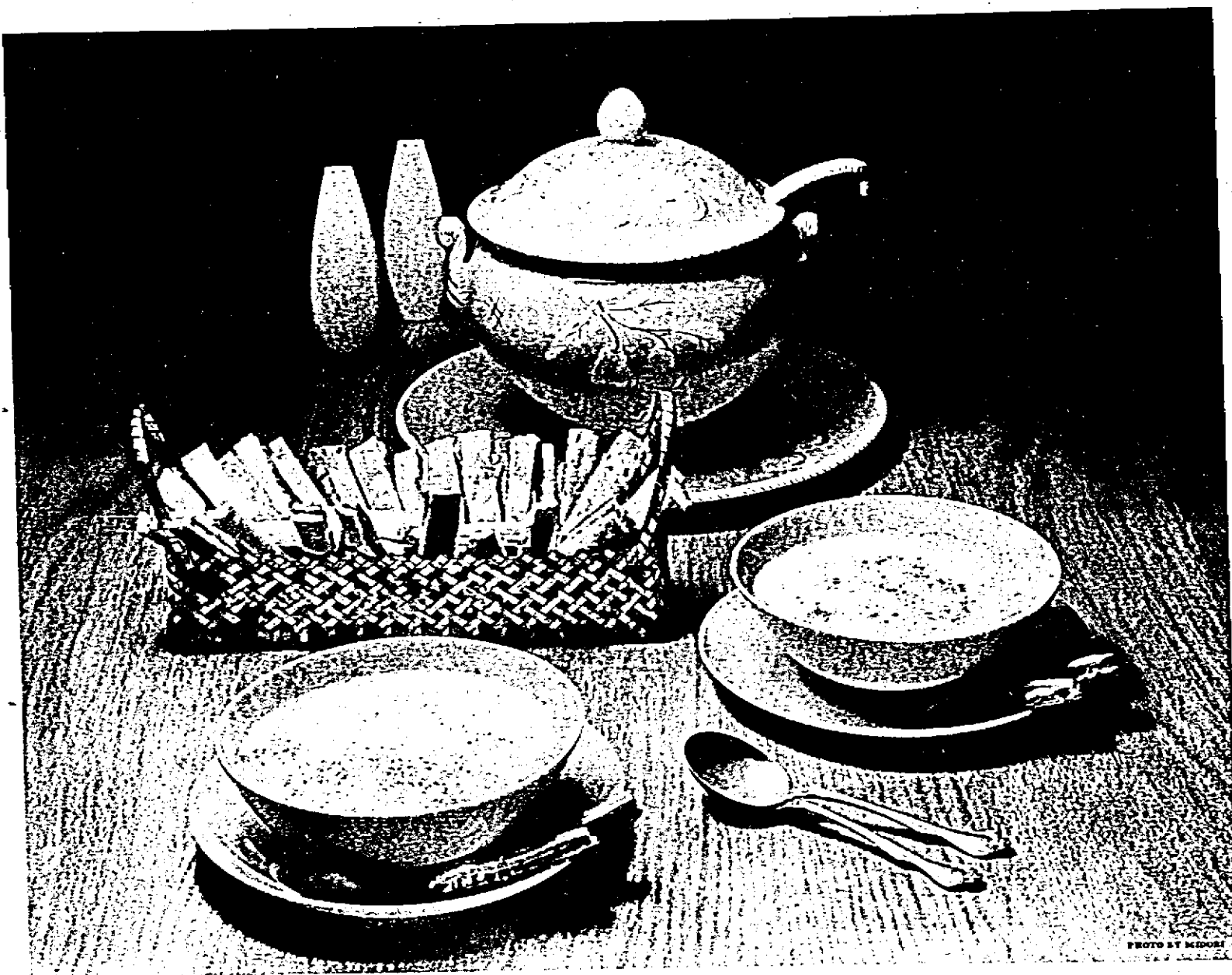


PHOTO BY MIDDON

# A hearty snack: soup and crisps

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

After an evening outing or entertainment, serve the crowd hot, spicy Soup Nog, with Swiss Crisps, for cheerful hospitality and a treat that's new

## SOUP NOG

5 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed tomato soup  
5 soup cans milk  
5 eggs  
Nutmeg or cinnamon

Combine soup and milk. Heat, stirring often. Meanwhile, beat eggs in tureen. Stir heated soup slowly into eggs. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Makes 3 quarts or about 15 servings.

## SWISS CRISPS

Roll pie pastry into rectangle ¼ inch thick. Divide dough in half. Sprinkle half the dough with finely shaved Swiss cheese and caraway seeds. Cover with other half of dough. With sharp knife, cut squares or strips about 3 inches long and ¼ inch wide. Lay strips 1 inch apart on greased baking sheet. Bake at 425° about 5 minutes, or until golden brown (may be stored in covered container and reheated in slow oven before serving). FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for home and car

by PETER DRYDEN

**Typing convenience:** Now comes a typewriter ribbon that crases as well as types—and keeps keys clean, too. Bottom half contains a chemical that blanks out errors when you re-type them. A nylon layer in back keeps keys from striking ink, so there's no messy cleaning to do. \$2.95. *Eaton Allen, Dept. PP, 170 Tillary St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.*

**Coffee Butler:** Installed in a wall in your kitchen, a new electric appliance brews a fresh cup of coffee in 12 seconds—faster than you can make "instant." All automatically, it draws water, brews, then cleans and de-grounds itself. You can make a cup when you want it—no need to reheat stale coffee and no leftovers to throw away. Details: *United Wholesale Building Supply, Dept. PP, 219 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J.*

**For your car:** At turnpike speeds, windshield wipers often skip and streak because of wind lift. Now a new one has an airfoil shape that puts wind to work holding blade firmly against glass. It's said to provide clear vision at speeds 25 mph greater than previous types. Sizes for most cars. Details: *Anderson Co., Dept. PP, 1075 Grant St., Gary 40, Ind.*

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**Safe Steps:** Here's a help (above) in reaching out-of-the-way places—lightweight, easy-to-carry aluminum steps that fold to 23½" for storage. They lock when you step on, can't tip, have curved safety bar at top to support knees, assure balance. \$7.95. Optional plastic tool pouch: \$1.95. *Maymill Mfg., Dept. PP, 3827 West Clarendon, Phoenix, Ariz.*



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1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese

2 cups milk • 1 package Jell-O Lemon (or Pineapple Cream) Instant Pudding • 9-inch graham cracker crust

Stir cream cheese until very soft. Gradually blend in ½ cup of milk until smooth and creamy. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater 1 minute. (Do not over-beat.) Pour into cool graham cracker crust. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs on top to make it extra crunchy. Then chill. That's all—really.

P.S. Make sure it's Jell-O Instant Pudding. This particular recipe can not be made with any other instant or cooked pudding.

Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



Members of various faiths exchange their ideas about religion during biweekly lecture-seminars.

# Adventure in understanding

How one U.S. community solves its problems of religious understanding during Brotherhood Week and throughout the year

MUSKEGON, MICH.

EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY evening 20 to 25 citizens of this Midwestern city gather around cakes and coffee to talk with their neighbors about religion. Protestants, Catholics and Jews ask questions and exchange information about each other's spiritual beliefs, customs and traditions. For the last four years they have been coming together in these meetings, not merely from curiosity, but from a genuine desire to understand one another and from a conviction that there is—in the words of one of them—"a need to overcome our own ignorance and to combat the prejudice which had been becoming a disruptive force in our community."

Muskegon's "adventure in understanding" symbolizes a new trend in American life—the growth of the interreligious "dialogue." Such dialogues between persons of different faiths are an integral part of the program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization founded in 1928 to promote understanding and co-operation among the great religious faiths in America. The NCCJ sponsors Brotherhood Week, observance of which begins today throughout the country.

## How It All Started

The Muskegon program in religious understanding began independently, and almost accidentally. It was the outgrowth of a series of lectures on comparative religion given at the Muskegon YWCA by Rabbi Stanley Kaplan of Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi Kaplan's talks, which explored the philosophies of the major religions, were received with such interest that he became convinced that such lecture-seminar discussions would be worthwhile on a continuing basis.



Refreshments, informal talk help participants get to know more about each other's views.

Four years ago the first series began, running from late fall to early spring. Each series consists of 8 to 12 two-hour sessions. The "course" is open to all. Its total cost is \$3 and includes an abundance of free coffee and cake.

For the past two years there has been a regular panel of instructors consisting of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant clergymen. The last have included representatives of the Lutheran, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. The formal title of the series is still "Comparative Religion," although Rabbi Kaplan feels that "Adventure in Understanding" would be more appropriate.

"Ours is a study of comparative, not competitive, religions," he emphasizes. "We don't want to change anybody's beliefs. We can disagree with each other's ideas or beliefs, but we've learned here that this doesn't mean you should reject the other person, or shun him. When we

point our finger at someone else, there are three fingers of the hand pointed right back at ourselves."

A PARADE reporter who attended a typical meeting found the participants, most of whom were women, ranged informally around long tables. Some had pads and pencils for taking notes, others had brought books on comparative religion for reference. At the head table sat four clergymen, each of a different faith.

## Exploding Bugaboos

The most remarkable thing about the meeting was its air of absolute frankness. People brought out into the open all the old whispers they had ever heard about other religions.

For instance, a Jewish man brought up the canard that Jews sacrificed a child before Passover. He informed the audience that the Romans had accused the early Christians of the same thing. "A woman in this town, until only recently," he continued, "still believed that the Jews practiced ritual murder. I think that all we've learned here—I'm speaking of our Christian friends now—has exploded that bugaboo permanently."

Another Jew asked what Holy Communion was. It was explained that Communion is perhaps the holiest sacrament of Christianity, performed in obedience to Christ's own words, "This do in remembrance of me." In the sacrament, Christians partake of bread and wine to signify their union with Christ. However, they disagree on what the act really means. Catholics, Episcopalians and certain other denominations believe that the bread and wine actually become the body and the blood of Christ in the miracle of the Mass. Presbyterians, Methodists and many other

Continued on facing page

## 3 nice ways to make babies blossom



Suggestions from Mrs. Dan Gerber

Do you know that yellow is most babies' favorite color? And that they take naturally to sunny colored foods? Take Gerber Strained Egg Yolks, for example. The color is bright as a splash of sunshine. What's more, the texture is dreamy smooth, the fresh-egg flavor downright delicious. Gerber's exclusive flash-cooking process makes all this possible. Add to all these merits, the nutritional goodness of Gerber Egg Yolks. They're rich in iron and vitamin A and a good source of protein, a big factor in growth.



New delight for a bright-eyed sprite: Gerber Mixed Fruit Juice... a delicately exotic blend of apple, pineapple, orange, and selected tropical fruits... enriched with vitamin C for excellent nutritional character. One can will provide over 100% of the minimum daily requirement of vitamin C. Like all Gerber Juices, it's finely strained for easy feeding. Once your baby is established on the single-fruit juices, he'll love this wonderful change of taste.

P.S. for toddlers. Gerber Mixed Fruit Juice makes a great snack when served with Gerber Cookies with added protein.



Good news for an about-to-be-mother. If you're currently a stork watcher and have decided to bottle-feed your baby, you may want to ask your doctor about Modilac, the Gerber Baby Formula. This special milk formula, which really looks and tastes like milk, provides nutrition comparable to mother's milk. Convenient, too, because Modilac is a complete formula. No syrup or sugar to measure or mix. No vitamin supplement needed. All you do is combine this special formula with the amount of boiled water your doctor specifies. Gerber® Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

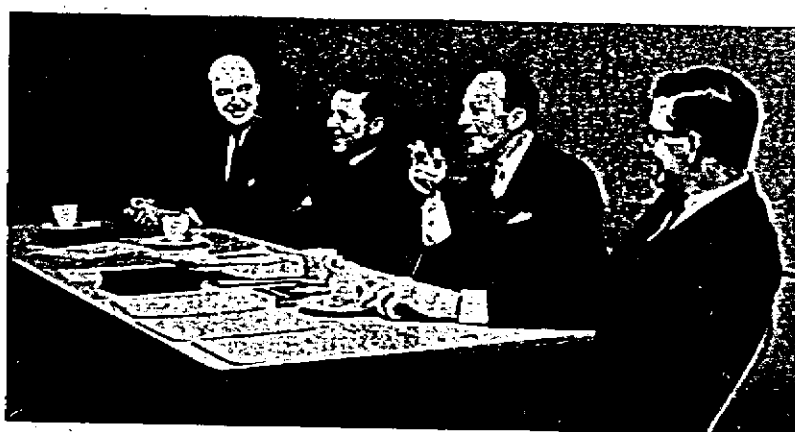
Protestants believe that the bread and wine only represent the body and blood.

Some of the most intensive questioning was between Protestants and Catholics and among the Protestants themselves. A Baptist asked about the Catholic view of baptism. A Catholic defined it as "a sacrament by which 'original sin' is removed and we are made children of God and heirs of heaven." He also noted that any Christian—not merely a clergyman—could baptize others.

#### Who Goes to Heaven?

A Lutheran asked whether it was necessary to believe in Christ to go to Heaven. A Baptist said that in his view it was not. "You can be a Jew, a Moslem, a Buddhist, anybody," he said.

One belief that came in for a good deal of questioning was the Catholic belief in purgatory. Protestants bombarded the Catholic with questions about it. What is purgatory? [A state of suffering in which souls of those who have not completely expiated their sins may be purified so they might enter Heaven.] People speak of



Panel of instructors for the comparative religion series includes (l. to r.) Revs. De

Vries (Presbyterian), Linstrom (Lutheran), Rabbi Kaplan and Rev. Boyce (Methodist).

"days" in purgatory. Does that mean actual 24-hour days? [No. It refers to a different concept entirely. There is no time dimension in purgatory.] Does everyone go to purgatory? [No one knows. Some souls may go directly to Heaven.] Do only baptized Christians go to purgatory? [No. So do nonbaptized, exemplary non-Christians considered "baptized by desire."]

Another spirited discussion revolved around a Unitarian. Someone asked if he believed in the divinity of Christ. The Unitarian said Christ was a great teacher, perhaps the greatest of teachers, but not divine in the commonly accepted sense of the word. Although this conflicted with the beliefs of many of the other Christians, their questioning was curious and

not antagonistic, and the discussion ended on that note.

"We aren't all alike—and that's good," a Jewish woman commented. "We're different, and we have a right to be different. But that doesn't mean we can't love and respect one another."

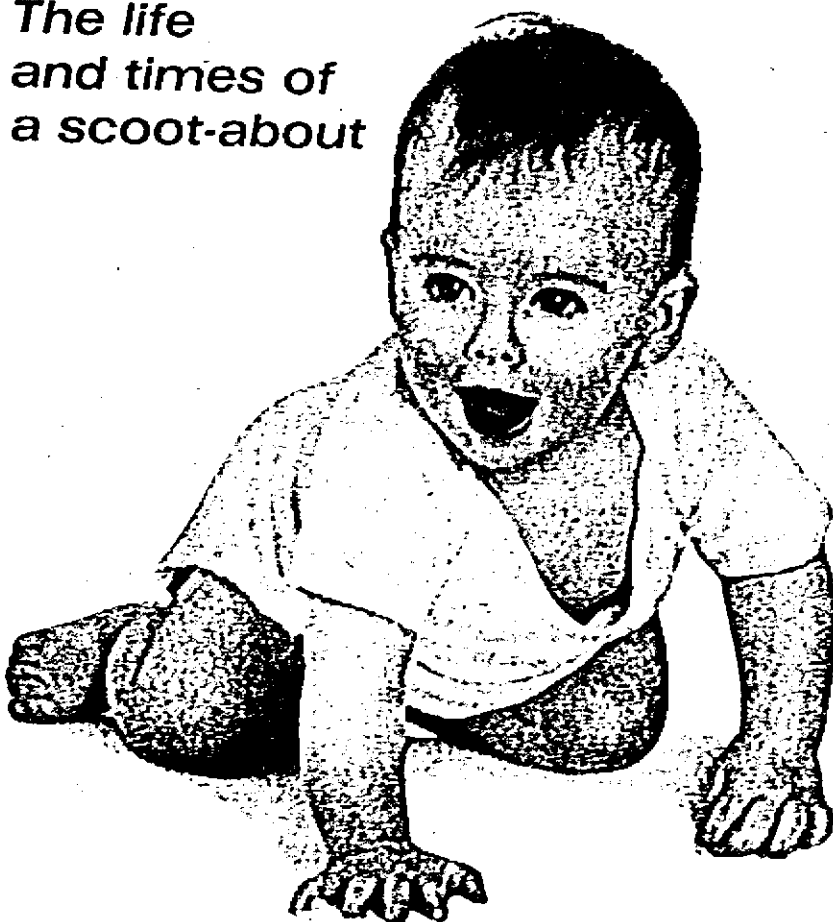
#### Increased Interest

Those who come to the Muskegon seminars, clergymen and laymen alike, feel that their discussions have had an effect on the city of 50,000. They point to a local radio program, *The Other Six Days*, a survey of different religions as practiced in everyday life, as one outgrowth of the seminars. Says another Methodist minister who has participated in the panels: "What we've been doing here has caused many people of Muskegon to become more curious and interested in learning about each other's faiths."

And Rabbi Kaplan says: "God cannot and should not be sheltered or imprisoned in this or that church. That's one big thing we have learned here."

It is a lesson similar to the one taught in the Gospel according to St. John: In my Father's house are many mansions.

## The life and times of a scoot-about



#### BRINGING UP BABY? HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



"Great day in the morning" when your sit-about turns scoot-about and discovers the wonderful free world of floors. (Crawlers usually come into their own between 8 and 9 months.) Now's the time to encourage your creeper's efforts by arranging traveling schedules for part of each day. By letting him explore new nooks and crannies, your baby will learn a lot about the world he's soon to conquer afoot; develop the confidence he needs to try the big step.

Fashion footnotes for "fourwalkers!" If baby's traveling grounds are on a nice soft carpet, let him scoot in diaper and shirt occasionally. Bare floors, however, call for overalls to protect tender knees, soft shoes to guard tender toes. (Both should have plenty of wiggle room so baby's movements will not be hampered.)

Helping hand division. Creepers grow by leaps and bounds. That's why scoot-about needs the helping hand of protein—one of the big contributors to growth. Good source of protein for on-the-go-babies: Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners. Because they have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable-meat combinations. (That means high quality protein, too.) And all this savory meat is deftly brightened with garden-good vegetables for sheer mouth-watering delight.

Incentive plans. If you place a favorite toy in a direct line with baby's creeping course it will give him a good reason to creep. A call from you from across the room will set him off on a cheerful scamper. The reward of a Gerber Teething Biscuit will make a wonderful journey's end.


Nutrition bulletin from Dan Gerber. "As you probably know, prolonged cooking can destroy valuable vitamins. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are flash-cooked in just a few seconds to retain the highest degree of natural food values possible. Flash-cooking does a lot for baby's eating pleasure, too, because it helps preserve the true-to-nature colors and flavors so appealing to little ones."

Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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(Please Print Carefully)

# Our favorite jokes



by **PHIL FORD and MIMI HINES**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are a husband-and-wife team who rocketed to comedy fame via television. They appeared countless times on the Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar TV shows, then were booked into major night clubs throughout the country. In their act Phil plays the straight man, and Mimi gives out with the impressions. Mimi coined the phrase, "rots o' ruck" and has a beautiful voice. Recently at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Ford & Hines confessed that the following are their favorite jokes:

"Please," the husband pleaded with his wife. "No more bills. I simply can't face them."

"Who wants you to face them?" the wife replied. "Just foot them!"

*Adam and Eve* must have been Russian. They had no clothes, no place to live, only an apple between them — and they called it paradise.

A little boy was late for school, and the teacher asked him what caused the delay. He looked solemnly into her eyes and answered: "I was following a slow dog."

A friend of ours, hoping to make a good impression on his girl, took her to dinner at the most elegant dining place in town. But when ordering from the foreign language menu, he discovered that *poulet à la Ferrari* was simply a chicken that had been run over by a sports car.

Did you ever notice the messages that are carried on postage meter mail? One of our favorites is an envelope which came from the Internal Revenue Service in Washington carrying the slogan "America — The Land of Untold Wealth."

A baseball-playing friend of ours, once a major leaguer, was telling us of the fleeting

quality of fame. "Our team in 1952 was so bad," he related, "that when some of us were sent down to the minor leagues, the Gillette Company wrote letters asking us to return our razors."

The French are targeting their new anti-alcohol campaign at kids. We're trying to keep 'em off the streets, and they're trying to keep 'em off the sauce.

"Just give me some small idea," the architect pleaded with his client. "What kind of house do you want? Contemporary? Cape Cod? Colonial?"

"Search me," the client answered. "All I know is that it's got to fit in with a glass vase my wife bought in Venice last summer."

This woman was very interested in classical music. Her husband was not. The wife, however, was a forceful, domineering personality. One evening at dinner she said to her husband and daughter: "I think we should attend the chamber music recital tomorrow."

Said the husband: "Count me out. I'd rather not go."

Said the daughter: "But, daddy. It was only a suggestion."

"I know," said the father, "but may I remind you who made it?"



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**KENDALL**  
HEALTH & BEAUTY DIVISION

**BLUE  
JAY**



Happy youngsters can climb skyward and then slide down this missile. It's located at the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry.

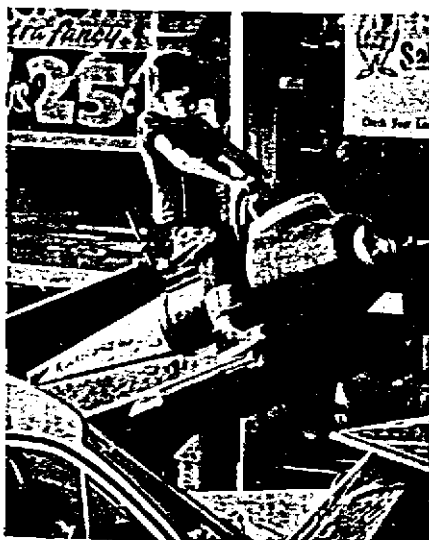
## The missile gets around

NOWADAYS everyone seems to be getting into the missile act. As the photos here show, we're finding far-out ways to get in, around and even under those marvelous vehicles that will carry man to the moon and beyond.

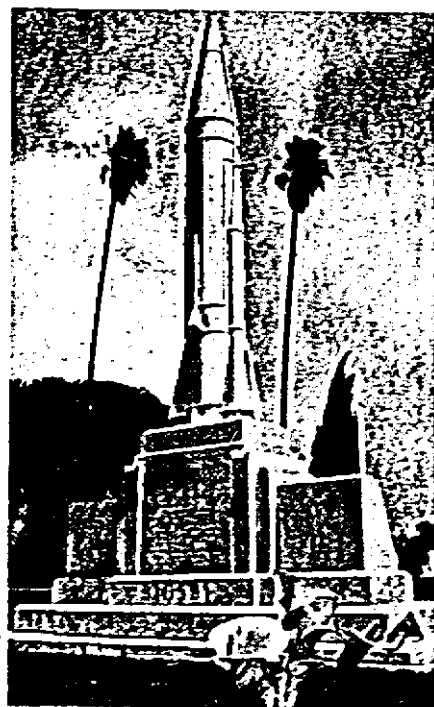
There's a moon rocket playground, and a

supermarket missile ride. In Los Angeles, a man is buried under a missile-shaped tombstone. He spent a year looking for something appropriate.

With our thirst for change, missiles may go the way of old trolley cars. Soon we'll have missile roadside diners—if we don't already.



Junior spaceman guides rocket ship of Los Angeles supermarket. Remember when this toy was a car?



Majestic tombstone, made in Georgia, marks a printer's grave. It's a good representation of the Atlas.

## DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?\*

If you take vitamins, yet *still feel tired*—you may need *more* than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Check with your doctor. He may tell you that your worn-out feeling can be due to a shortage of iron.

Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL *can*! That's because GERITOL not only contains 7 important vitamins but, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calves' liver! *Seven* times the iron in a pound of spinach! It is this rich source of iron, that makes GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only *one* day, GERITOL-iron

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Check with your doctor. When you feel tired and iron-poor blood is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every* day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days—or your money back from the maker. Get high-potency GERITOL, liquid or tablets, today!

\*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

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## New Vitamin Tablet With Blood-Strengthening Iron Does More For You

— than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!\*

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be lacking in vitamins! But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast — because this full-power vitamin tablet supplies the vitamins many breakfasts lack! Plus iron.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of

milk, the Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step further — each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron — as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Start the day right with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. For Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron, get BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

\*Without iron.



**Breakfast Vitamins**

FIRE SALE

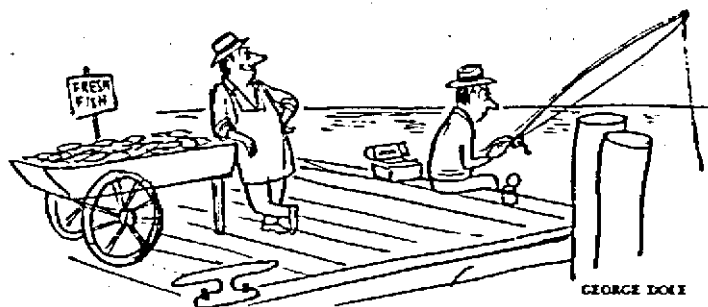


FIRE SALE

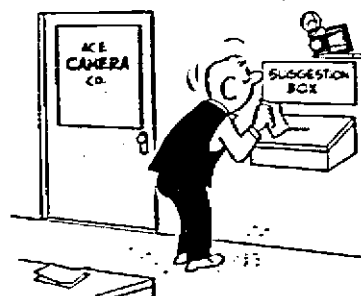


JACK TIPPIT

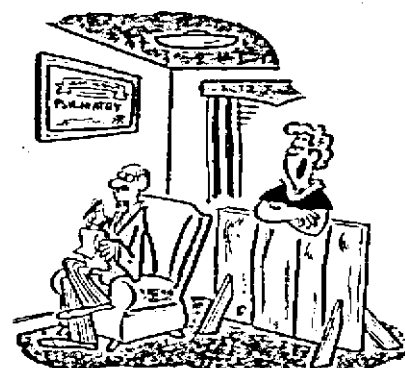
## Too funny for words



GEORGE DODD



HENRY ROUTENOFF



BOB WEBER

## Anecdote of the week



FRANK O. SLOANE, director of research and information of Dade County, Fla. public schools, relates this story:

"Cuban refugees arriving in Miami recently tell of the Communist government's latest campaign to exile Castro and undermine the people's traditional Catholic

faith. A Communist propagandist enters first-grade classrooms and asks the children if they believe in God. If they say yes, he instructs them to bow their heads and pray to God for candy. Then they are told to look up.

"You don't see any candy, do you?" the Communist asks. "Now bow your heads again and pray to God for candy."

While the children are praying, the Communist tiptoes around the room and places a piece of candy on each desk. Then the children are told to look up again.

"You see?" the Communist tells the impressionable children. "Castro is a greater power than God, for Castro can answer prayers."

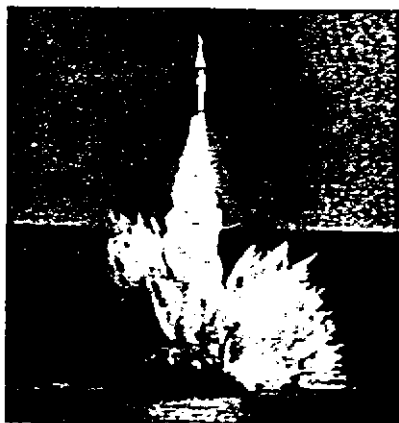




**PUERTO RICO BOOM.** Castro has doomed Cuba as a tourist center. The result: Neighboring Puerto Rico has taken over. Business in Puerto Rico is booming as never before, especially in night clubs, gambling casinos, restaurants and hotels frequented by tourists.

**ZEPEL.** For years the DuPont chemists have been searching for a textile finish that would repel oil, fat and water stains. They've now come up with "Zepel," a compound which, when applied to any fabric, makes it stain-free. Fabrics treated with "Zepel" will reach the market late this year.

**ACAPULCO GAMBLING.** Word is that legalized gambling is coming to Acapulco, Mexico, in the near future. Heretofore the Mexican government has resisted all pressures to reinstate gambling. Mexicans realize that economically gaming produces nothing, and socially it promotes crime and corruption. But recently the influential hotel-owners of Acapulco have been crying the financial blues. They insist they cannot survive on an all-year basis unless their resort offers gambling à la Monte Carlo and Las Vegas. Already the Las Vegas gambling syndicates have sent their operators south to study the lay of the land. When and if gambling comes to Acapulco, Las Vegas interests will be well represented there.



**POLARIS SECRET.** The U.S. can supply friendly countries with Polaris missiles. But the important fact is that none of these countries will be able to use the missiles without a Presidential okay. All U.S. Polaris missiles are reportedly in the process of being equipped with a special radio lock. The lock prevents their being fired unless a coded radio signal is first transmitted from the U.S. on direct orders of the President. This is one supposed reason why French Pres. Charles de Gaulle has turned down the U.S. offer of Polaris missiles.



**SQUARE WOMEN.** By the year 2000, according to several manufacturers of ladies' foundation garments, our women are going to be square. Apparently women's waists are moving out faster than their hips and busts; so that by 2000 the average American girl will end up in a straight line, 5 feet 10 inches tall.

**NEW CHAMP.** Which state in the Union has the most federal employees? For years it was California, with 249,717 people on the federal payroll. A few months ago Washington, D.C., took over, with 253,611 federal employees. Next comes New York, with 185,988; then Pennsylvania, with 133,652.

**GUM DISEASE.** Among young children and teenagers, gum disease is increasing because of parental ignorance of oral physiotherapy. Also because of so much stress on caries prevention rather than good gum health. That's what dentists said at the recent annual meeting of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach. Parents should teach youngsters to care for their gums as well as their teeth.

**PREGNANCY.** Why do Maryland girls leave high school before graduation? The most frequent single physical cause is pregnancy -- so reveals a Johns Hopkins study. Says Dr. Oscar C. Stine, who reported to the American Public Health Association: "There is a strong possibility that U.S. cities similar to Baltimore contain areas where the problem is as acute as this."

**STAR RETURN.** Hollywood believes that many of its stars living abroad will soon return to California -- especially now that they have to pay taxes according to the new law. One star couple, reputedly Bill and Ardis Holden, now living in Switzerland, each reported in 1961 a tax-free income in excess of \$1,100,000. No more of that.

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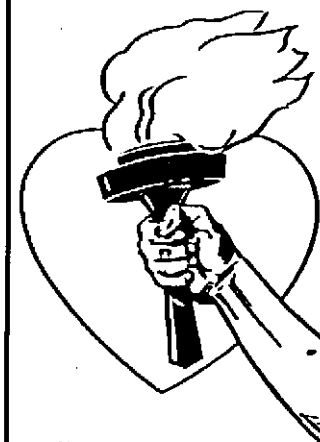
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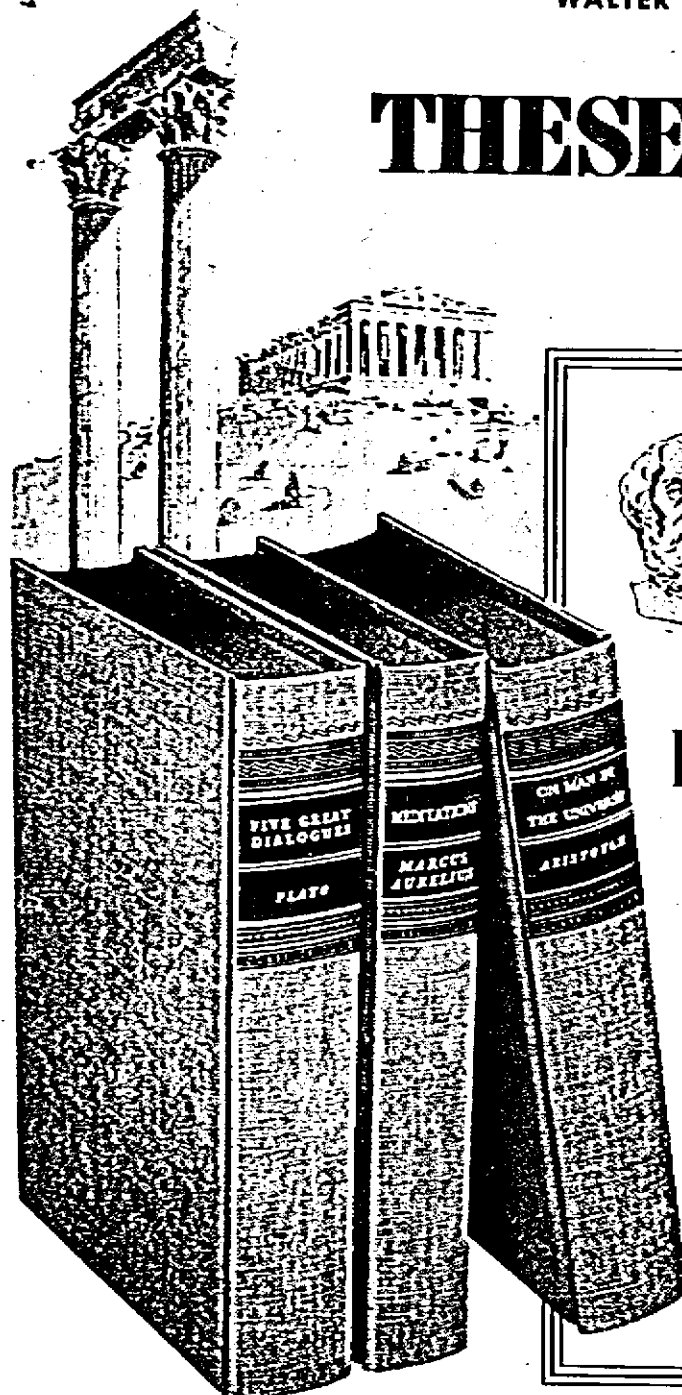
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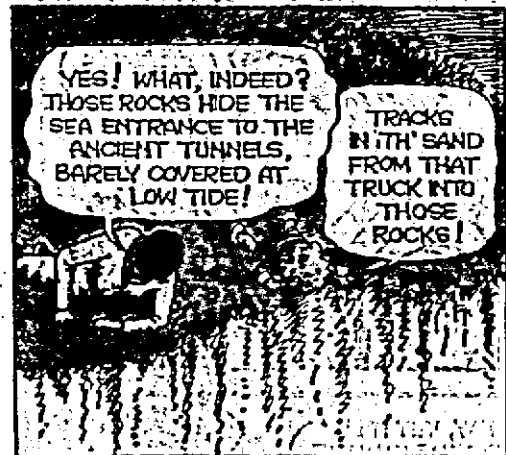
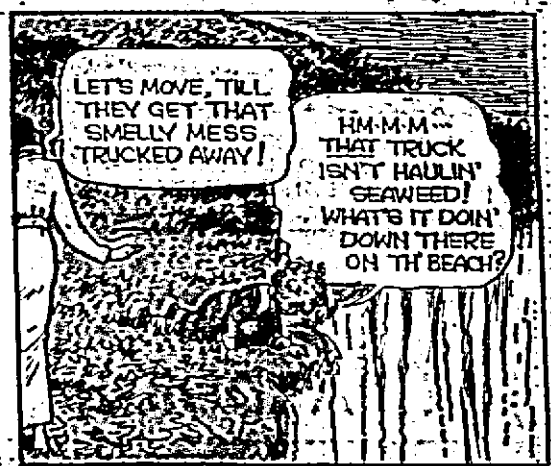
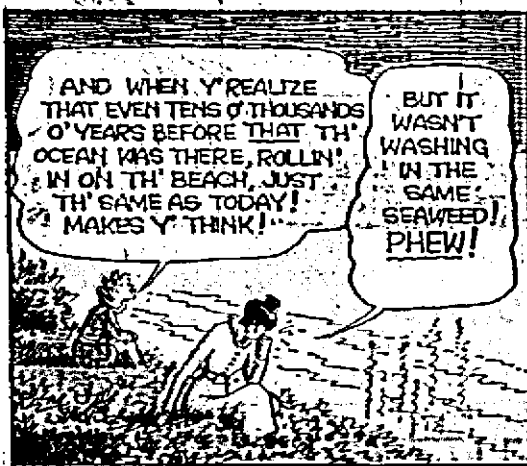
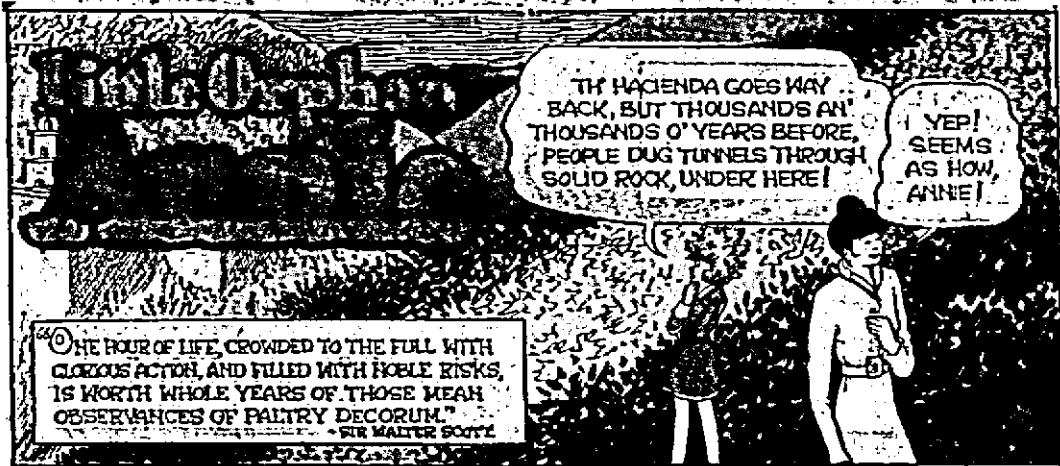
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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND FACES CALIFORNIA ISSUE:

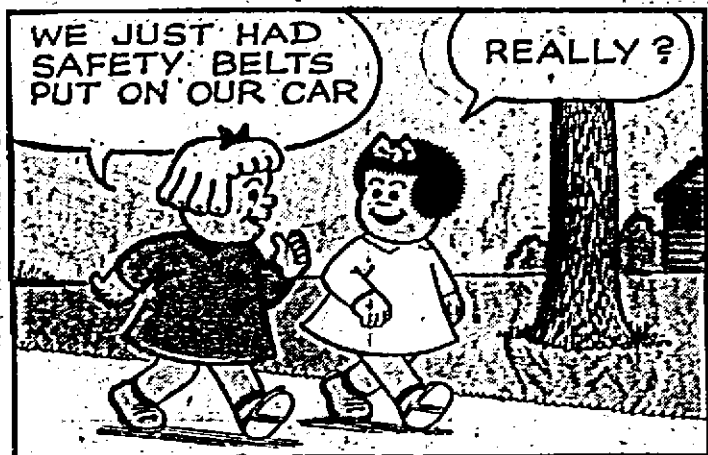
# IS DEATH PENALTY ON WAY OUT?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES by ED DODGSON

IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THE FRIGATE BIRD HAS WEBBED FEET AND GETS HIS FOOD FROM THE OCEAN'S SURFACE...

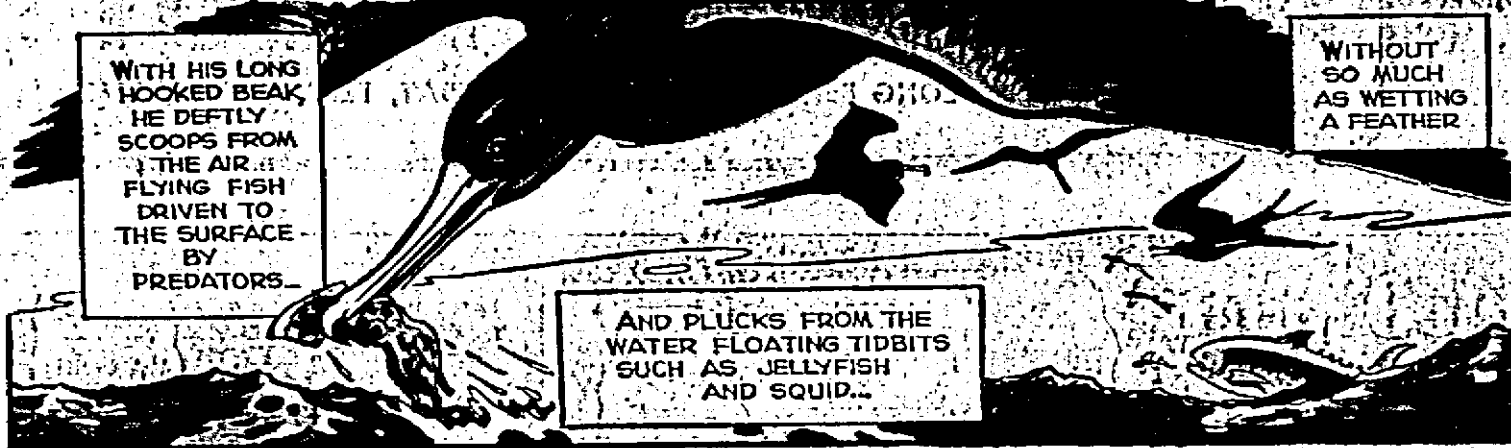


HE IS ALMOST HELPLESS IN THE WATER, FOR HIS FEATHERS SOON BECOME WATER-LOGGED AND HE CAN BARELY TAKE OFF AGAIN

ON LAND HE IS JUST AS INEPT, FOR HIS LEGS ARE TOO WEAK FOR WALKING SCARCELY PERMITTING HIM TO HOBBLE ALONG



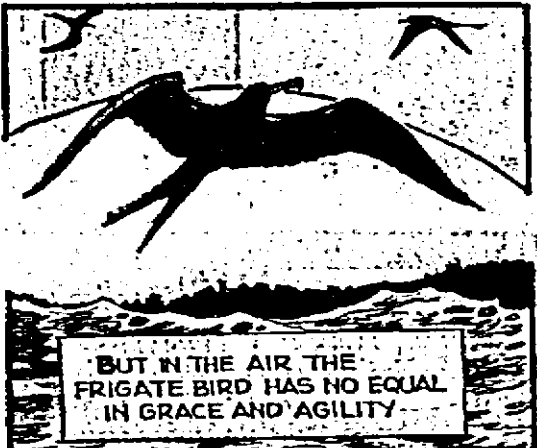
WITH HIS LONG HOOKED BEAK, HE DEFTLY SCOOPS FROM THE AIR... FLYING FISH DRIVEN TO THE SURFACE BY PREDATORS...



WITHOUT SO MUCH AS WETTING A FEATHER

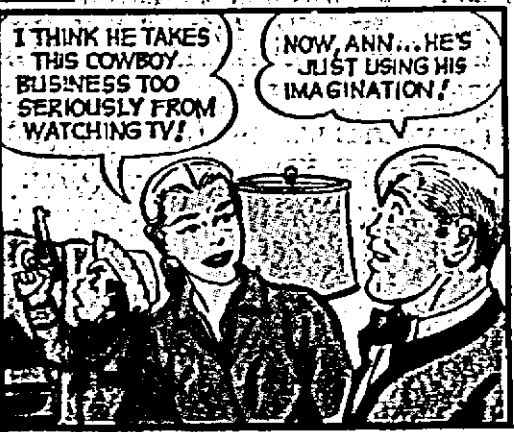
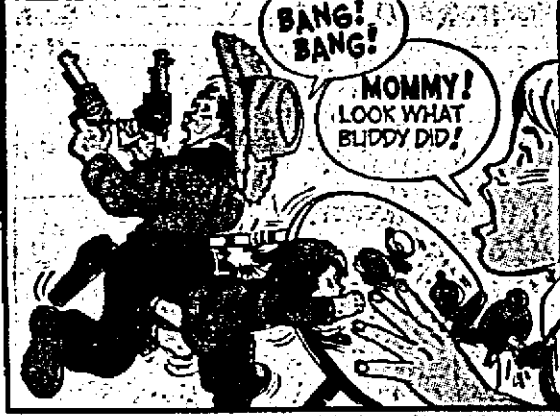
AND PLUCKS FROM THE WATER FLOATING TIDBITS SUCH AS JELLYFISH AND SQUID...

BUT IN THE AIR THE FRIGATE BIRD HAS NO EQUAL IN GRACE AND AGILITY



## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



## CAPTAIN EASY

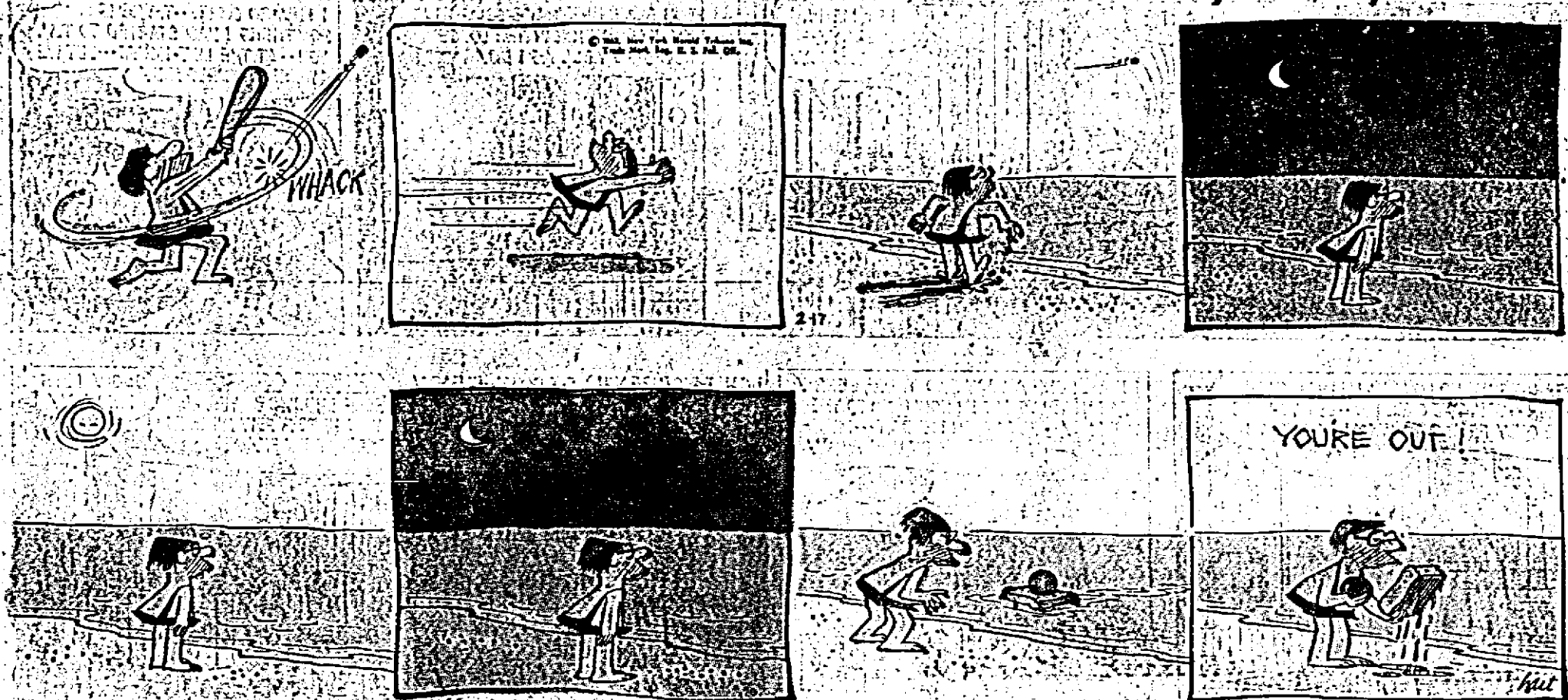
By Leslie Turner



NEXT WEEK: WORD FROM THE FBI STARTS MKEE AND EASY ON A DESPERATE MAN-HUNT.

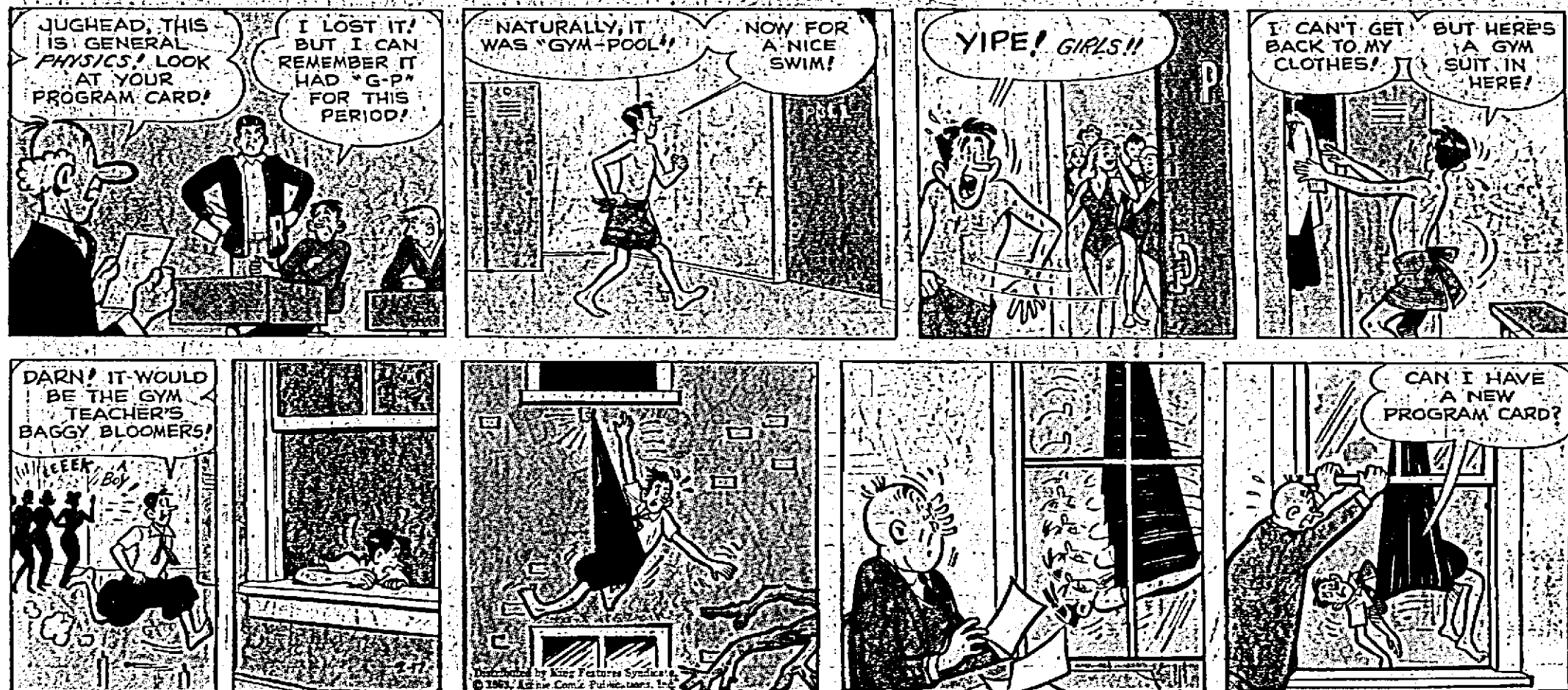
**BC.**

**By Johnny Hart**



# ARCHIVE

64 BOB MONTANA



# THE JACKSON TWINS

## By Dick Brooks





# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

### HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

**MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bills expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$5.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

**DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$10.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

**FATAL ACCIDENTS** For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total insured to \$410.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$120.00.

**MONTHLY INCREASE** Important Death Benefit increase 1% each month you are insured--up to 30% maximum.

**ELIGIBILITY** Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79--except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

**LIMITATIONS** Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

**EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HMA 7624 U.A. which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except at fare paying passenger; warfare, riot, strikes; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

### ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Provided as a Reader Service of

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole lot to be laid up by an accident--any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy--at a cost of little more than a penny a day--does pay the benefits shown below for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service--the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Register Agent,  
National Casualty Co.,  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY -- Send no money. Pay carrier 10¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY -- Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

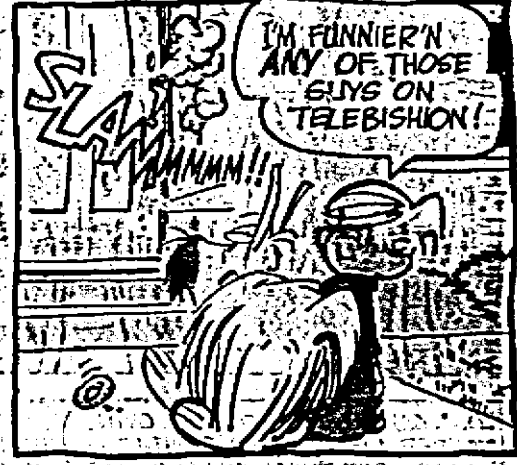
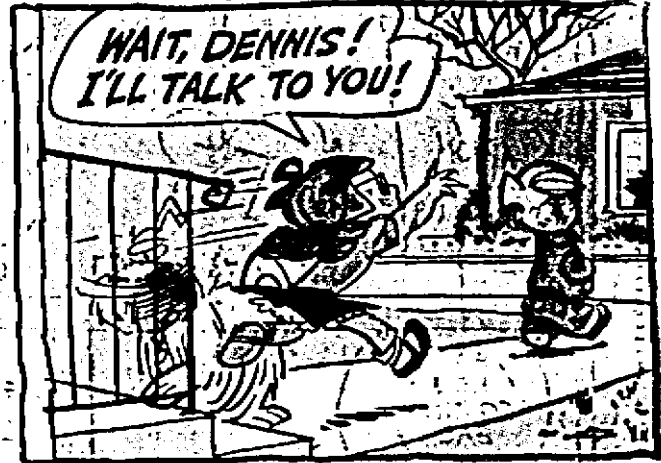
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)  
Age ( ) Sex ( ) Phone No. ( )  
Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)  
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Other" (Print given name like "John M." and last name)



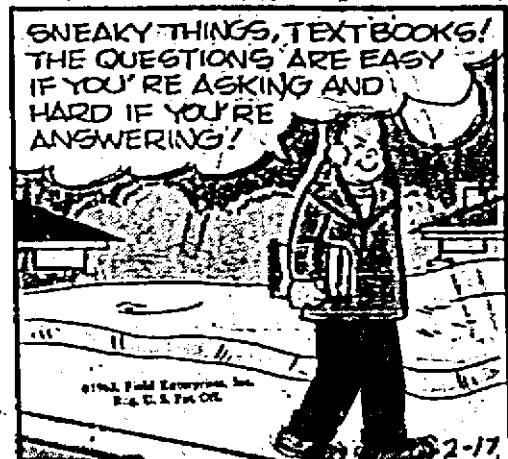
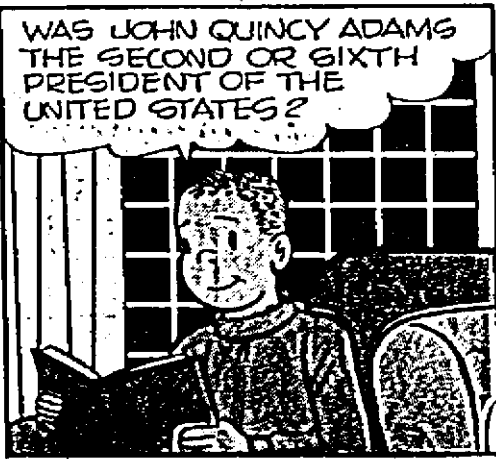
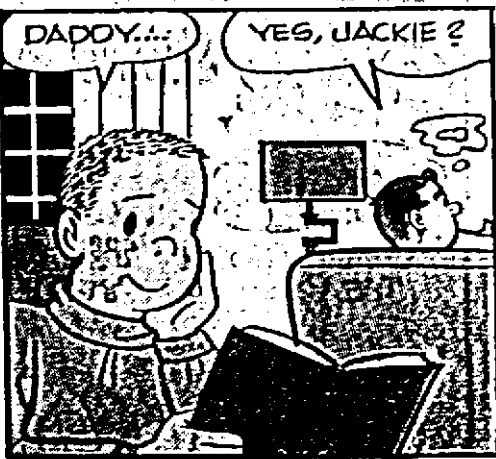
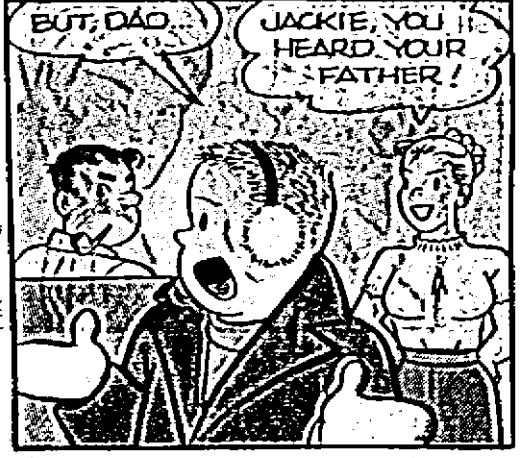
# Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



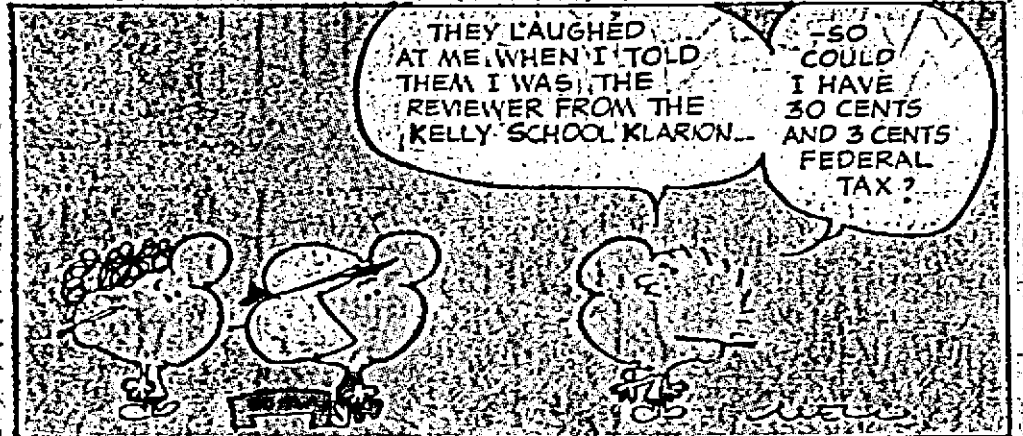
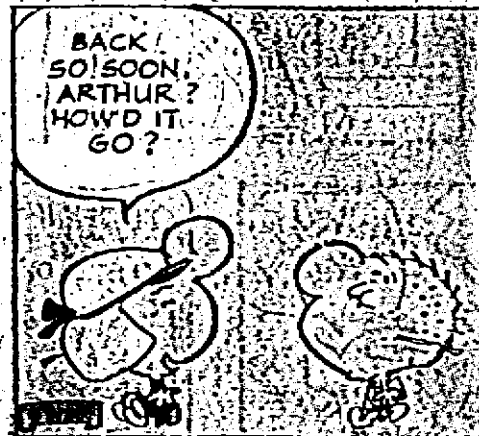
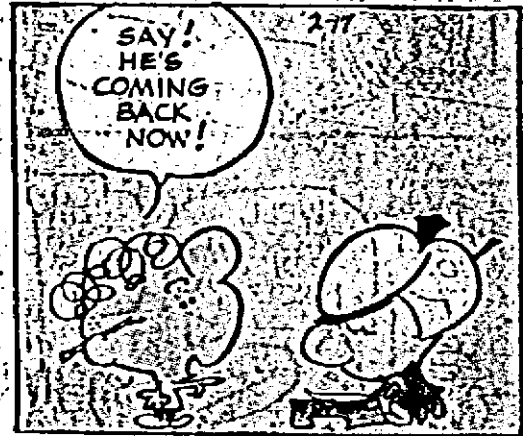
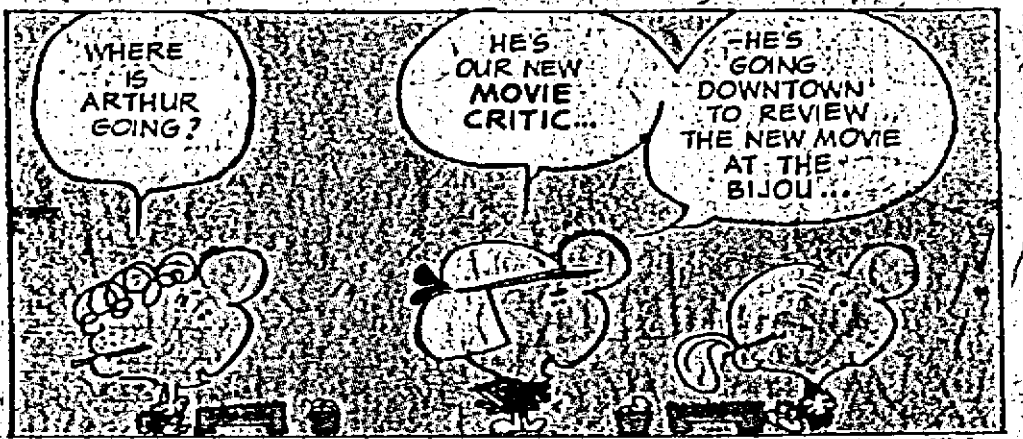
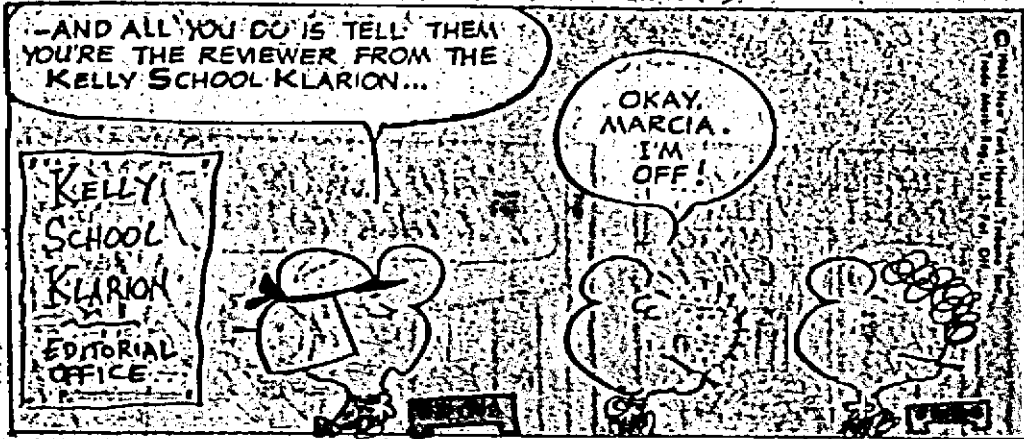
# THE BRATZ

by CARL GRUBERT



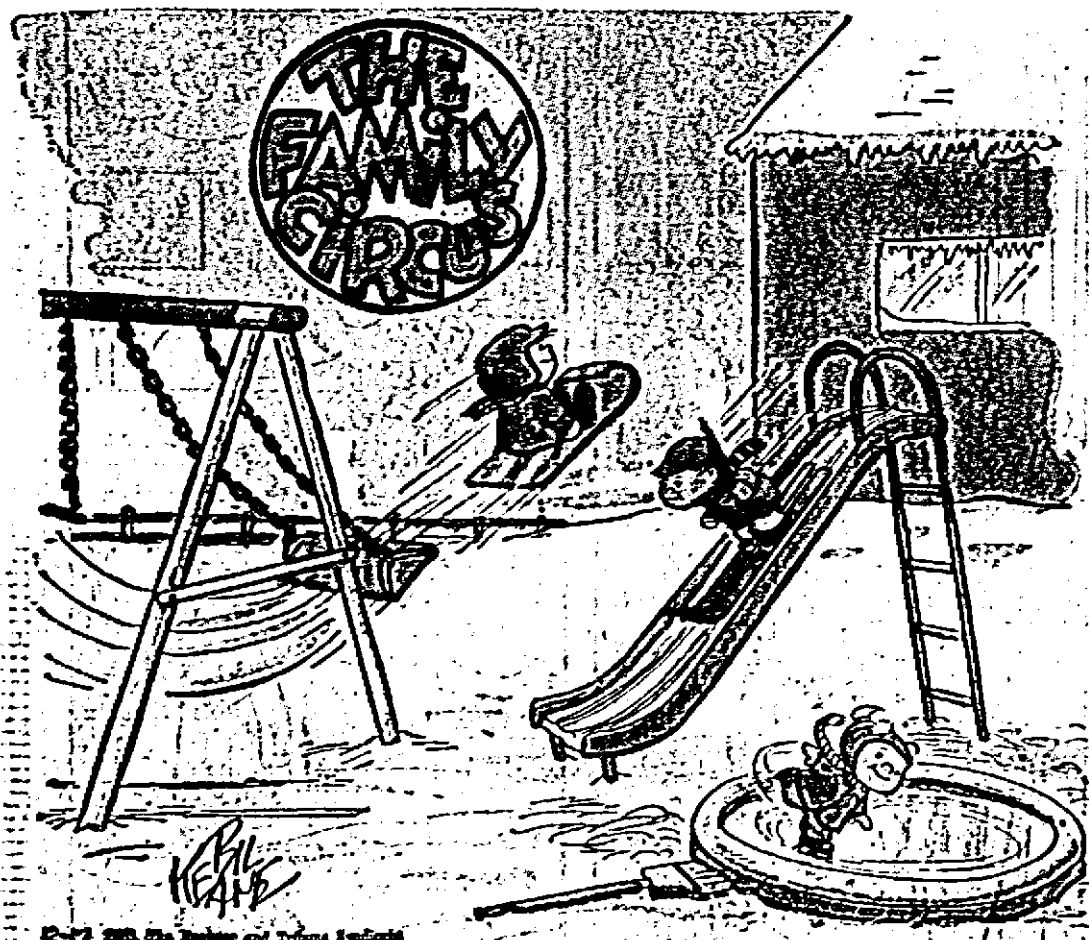
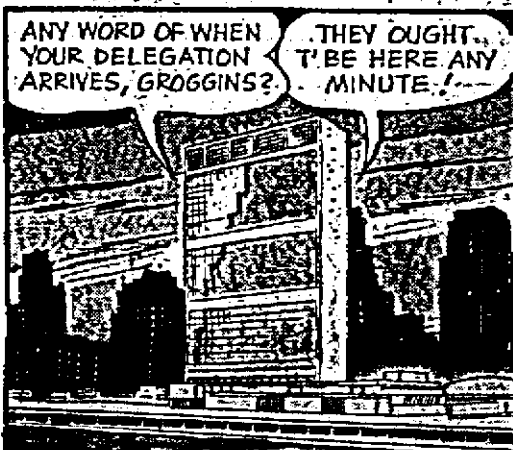
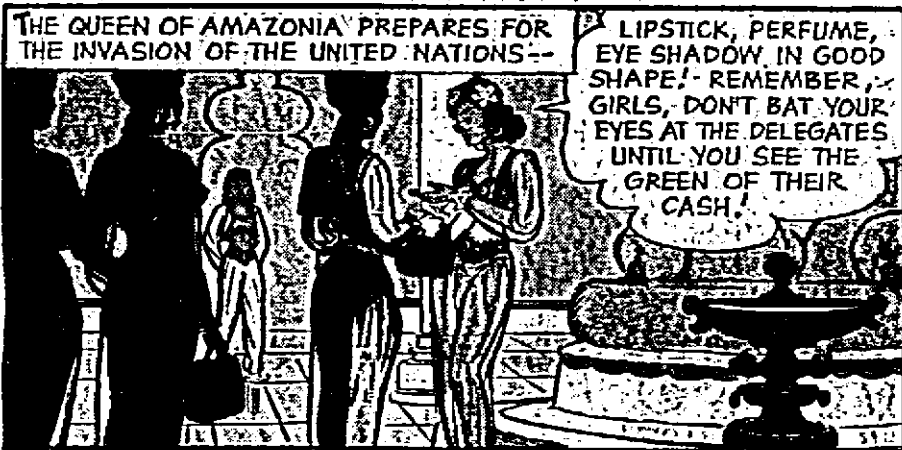
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren





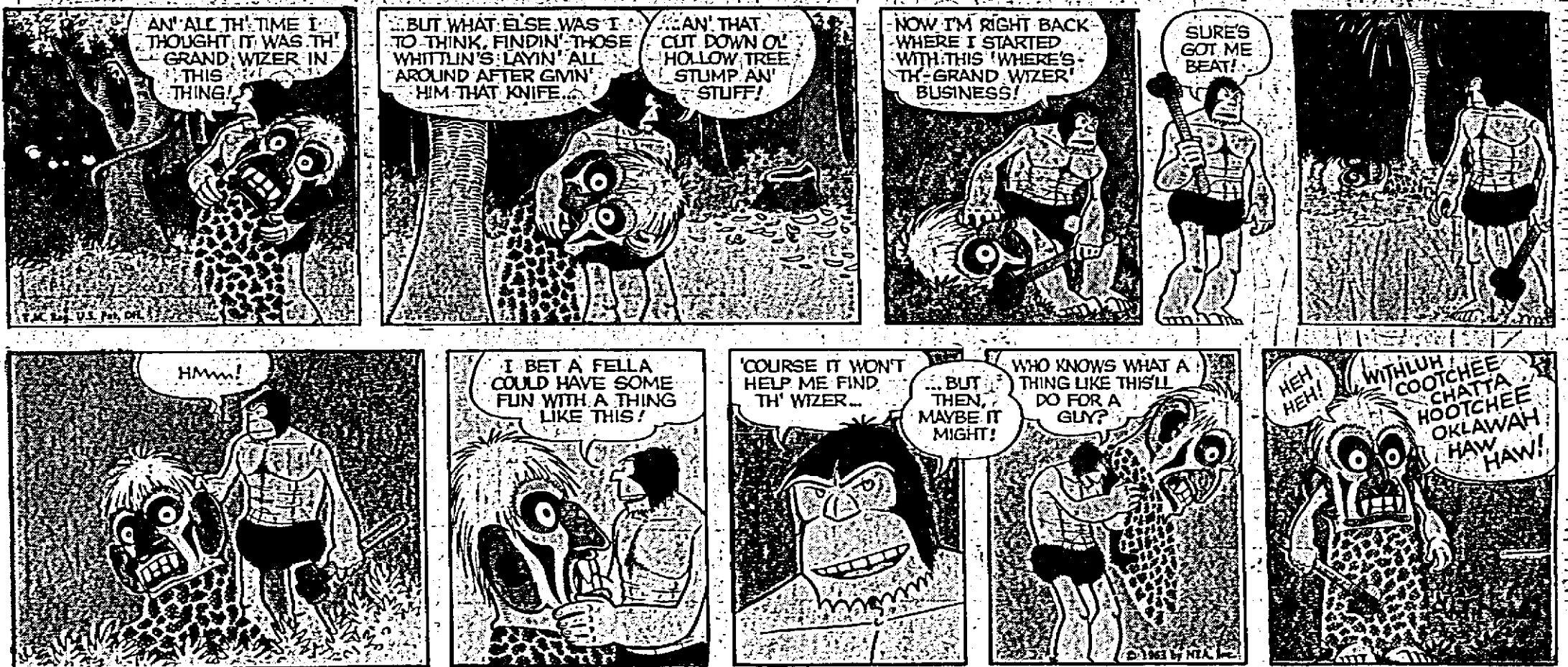
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



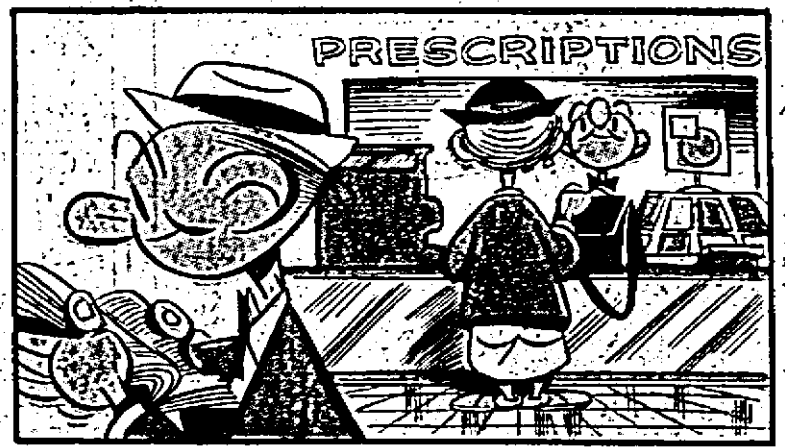
# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# fan fare

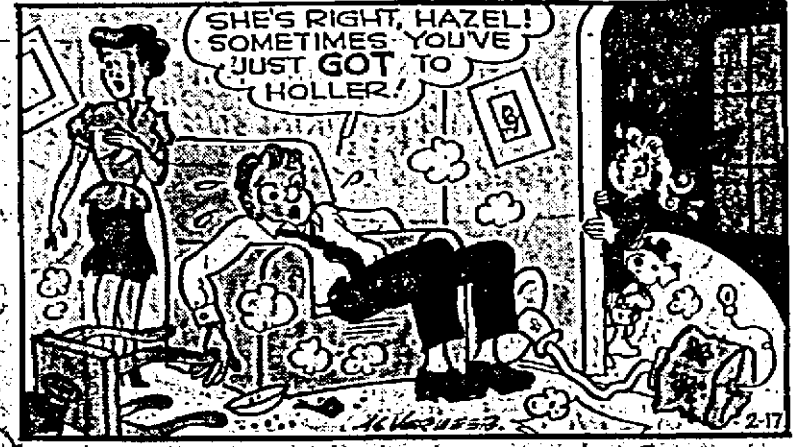
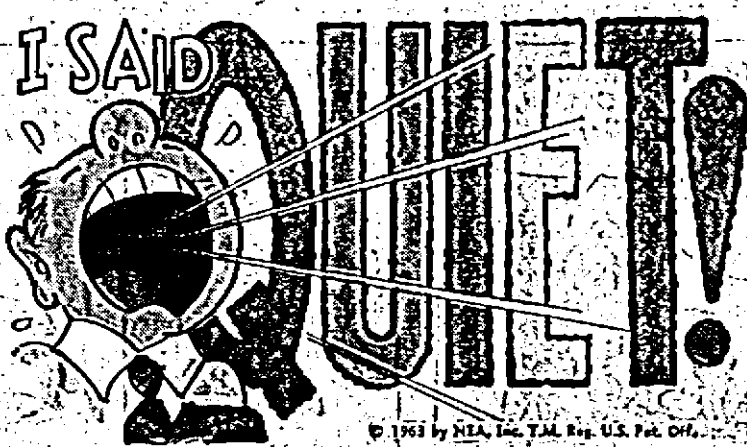
By WALT DITEN





# PRISCILLA'S POP

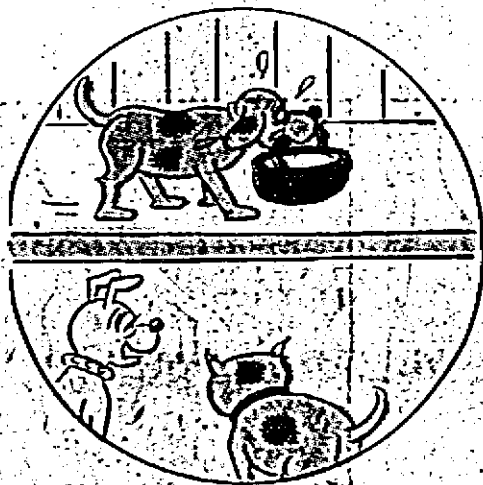
By Al Vermeer



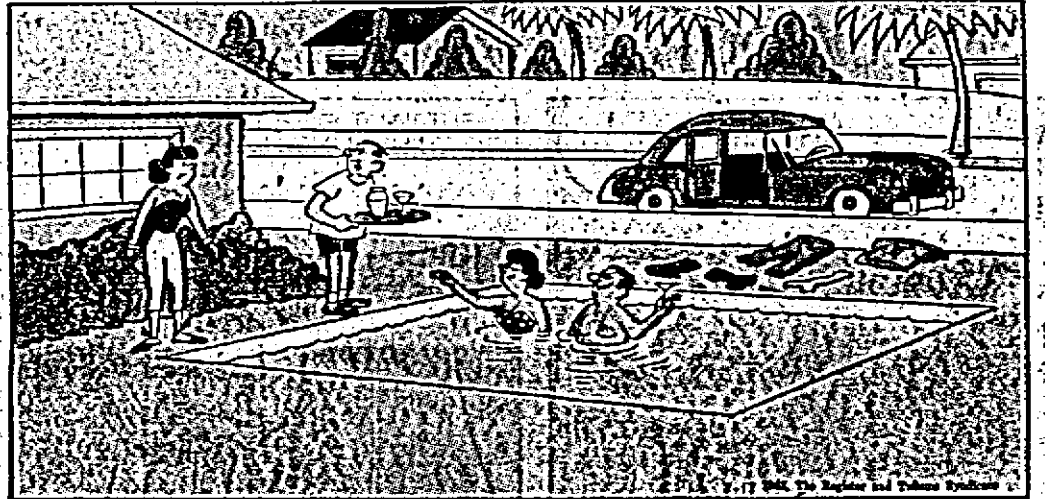
## OFF THE RECORD



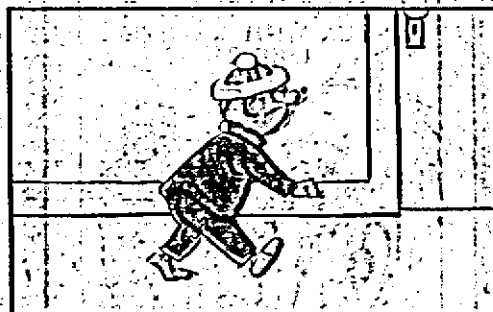
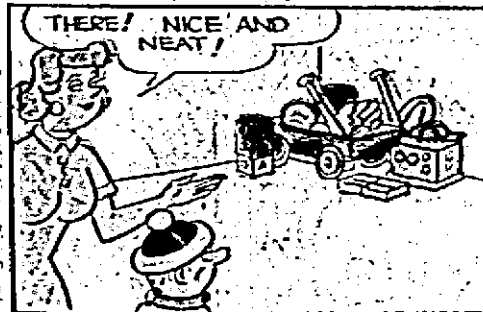
"I seem to have foolishly gotten my foot under your heel."



"That's where being intelligent gets you."



"I thought they were friends of yours."



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

